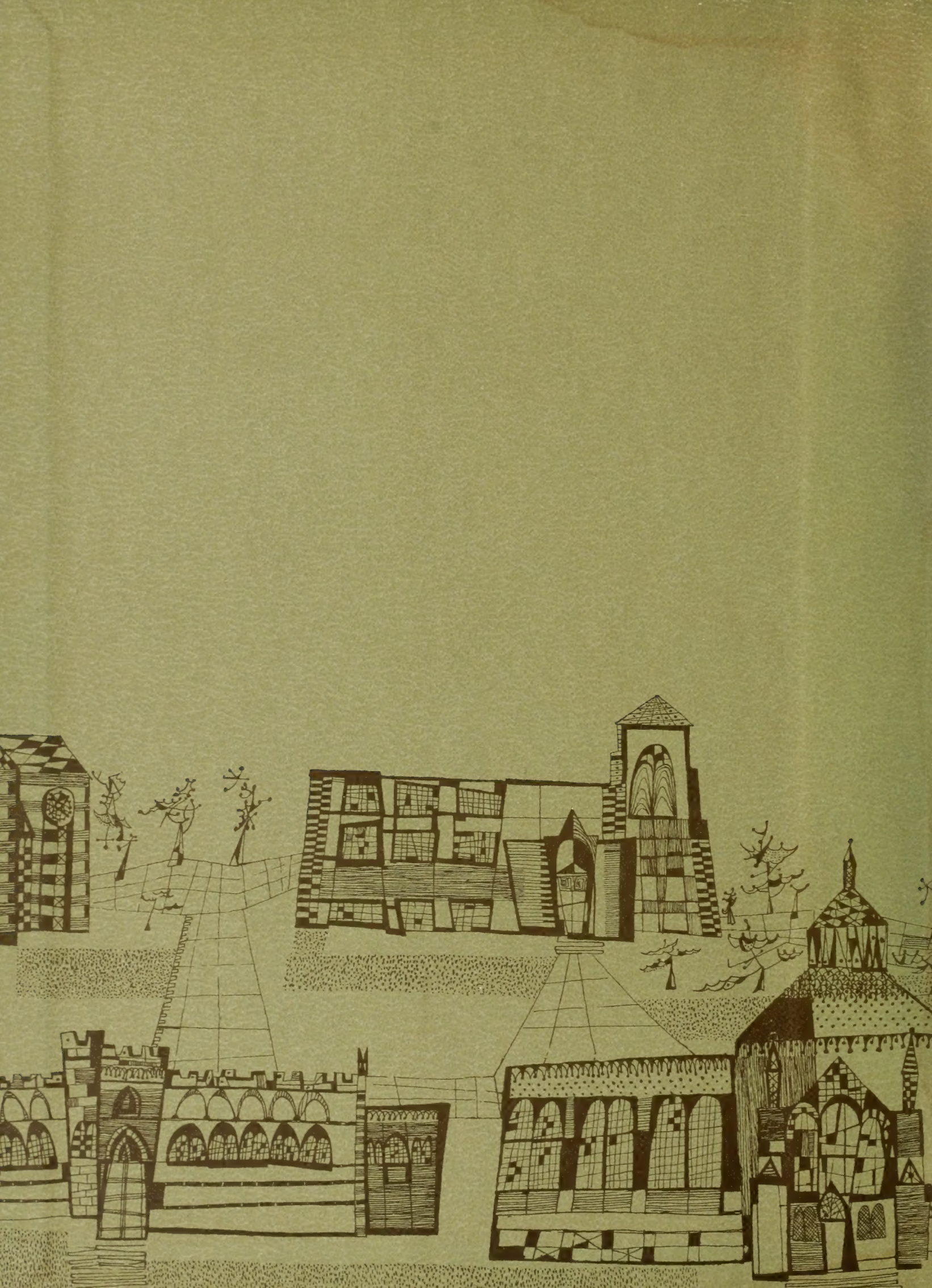
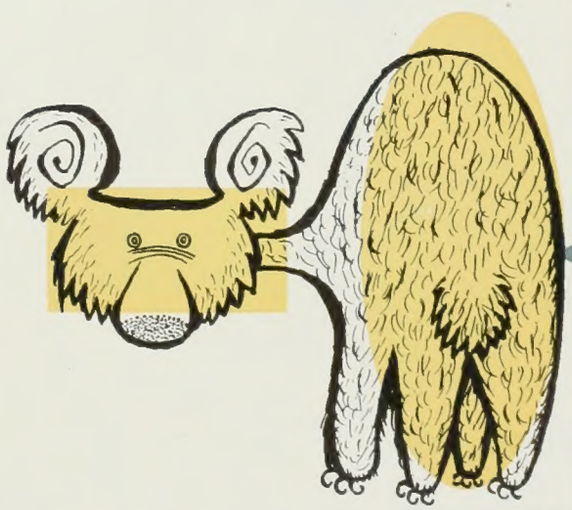


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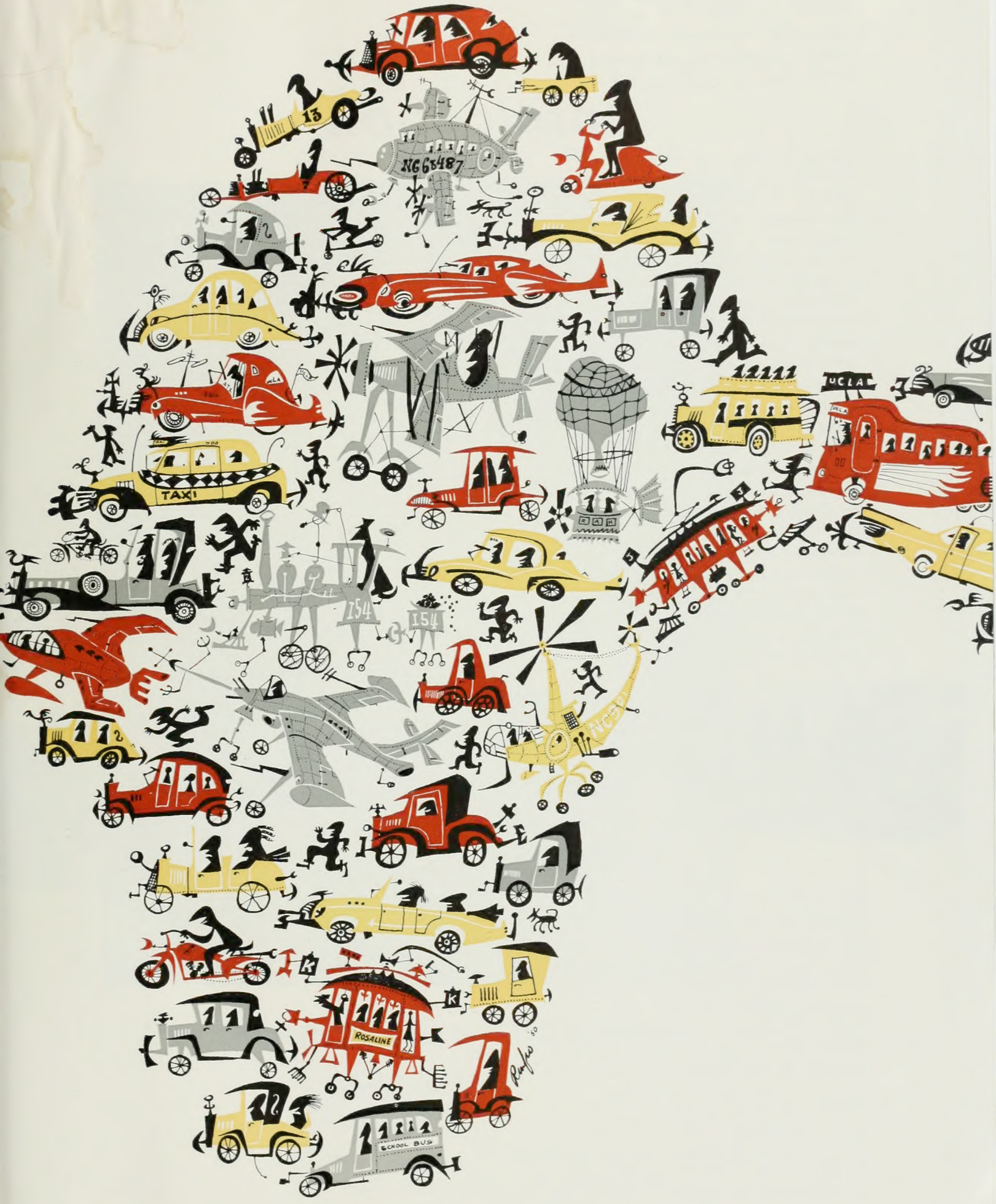
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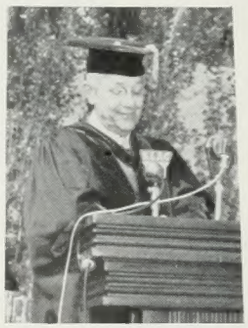

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It has been five years since CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA accepted the post as Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles. As professor, city manager of Cincinnati, head of selective service, and president of the University of Wisconsin it was

DEDICATION

possible to forsee the future which this University was destined to have under his direction. A true Southern Californian, he first ventured west in the twenties where as a commissioner of water and power for the city of Los Angeles he was one of those instrumental in establishing a $300,000,000 aqueduct and hydro-electric plant. To this project is owed much of the great life that is now possible in this area. Coming here in 1945, shortly before the second world war ended he had the task of holding a University together that was beginning to bulge at the seams with an increase of enrollment from 9,000 to 13,000 students. UCLA was filled with temporary buildings, temporary students, and temporary faculty. The work of providing an education for these students was a herculean task. While looking at the problem of the veteran, Provost Dykstra also had to look to the future when the veteran would disappear from the scene. The course for UCLA had two routes. Either it would falter and remain a southern branch or it would rise and become one of the leading universities in











the country. Now five years later as we look over the campus we are aware that Provost Dykstra lead us on the latter course. With a faculty and administration that would not be traded man for man with any in the country, a scholastic rating among the finest, and a student body of the highest calibre . . . UCLA is on the road to greatness. For that achievement we look to the man responsible . . . the Provost. His secret of success seemed to lie in the words which have been used to describe him, "MUCH TO BE SAID, LITTLE TIME IN WHICH TO SAY IT, NO TIME TO BE WASTED." To DR. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA we dedicate the 1950 Southern Campus.



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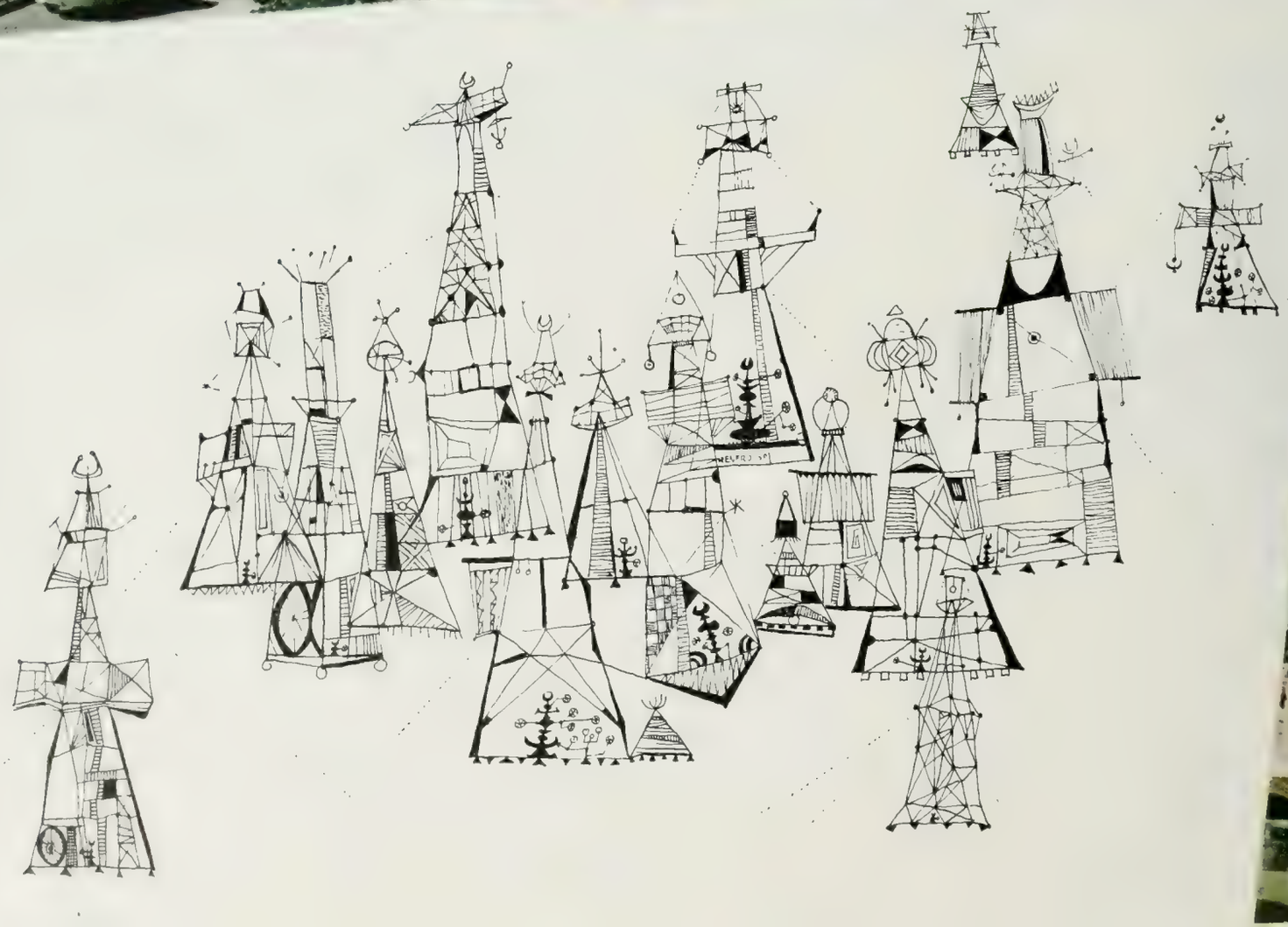
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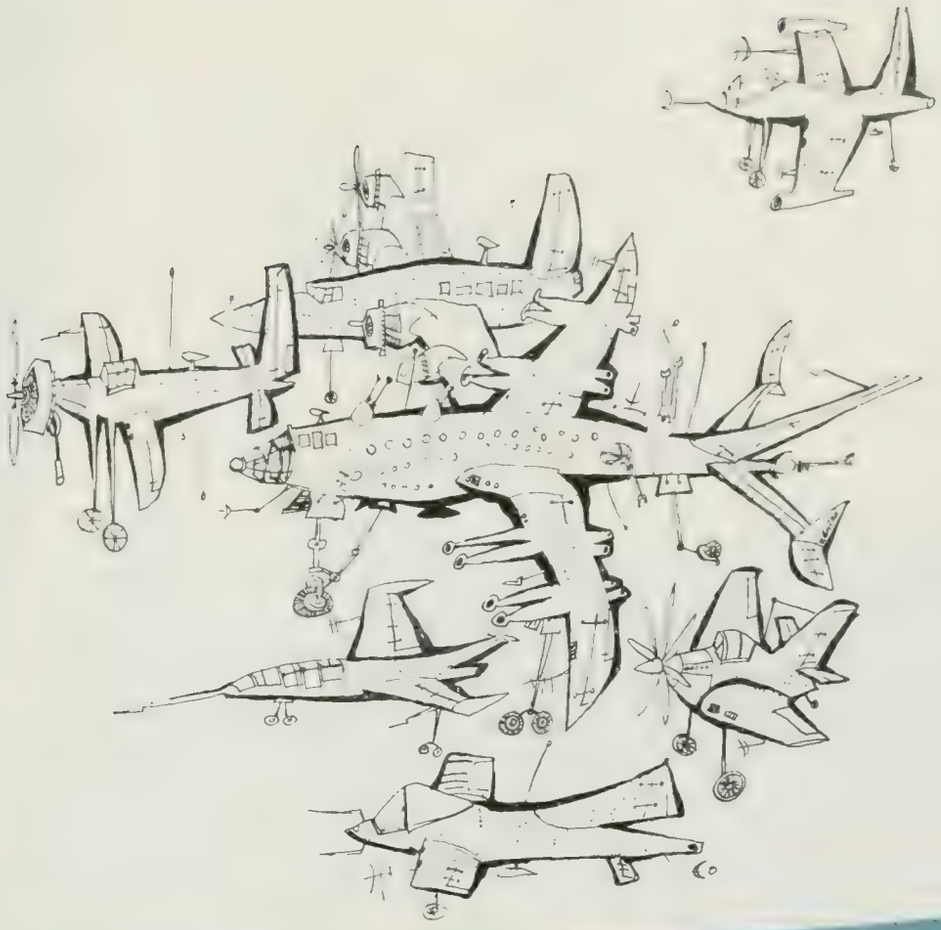
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UCLA in southern California . . . is the theme around which this record of the year's activities revolves. We have attempted to highlight every aspect of our college life which is typical both of UCLA and of the area in which we live: the industrial expansion, the varied recreational opportunities, the contributions of a rich agricultural zone, and the advantages of the surrounding community in which we will spend our lives as citizens and alumni. Threading its way through the pages is a humor and casualness that is characteristic of life at UCLA and in southern California. If you, the reader, become a part of this mood and at the same time realize the untold opportunities which we enjoy as a result of our location in this area, then the intended goal will be reached by the . . . **STAFF**













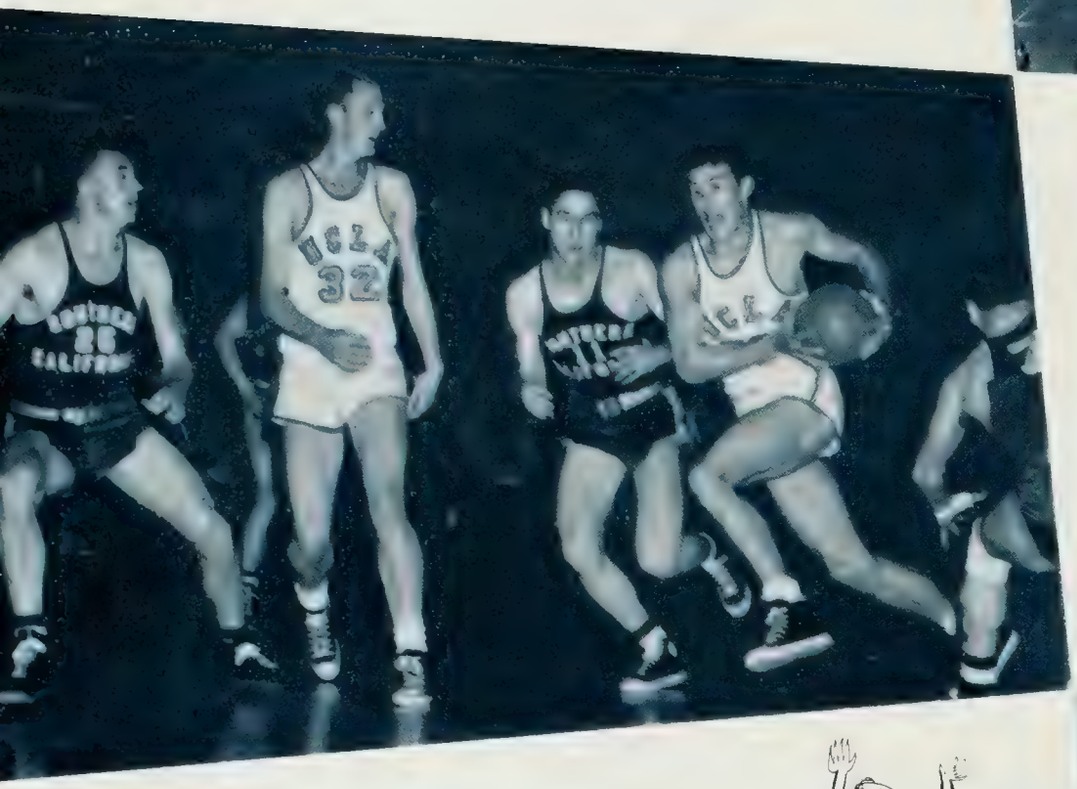


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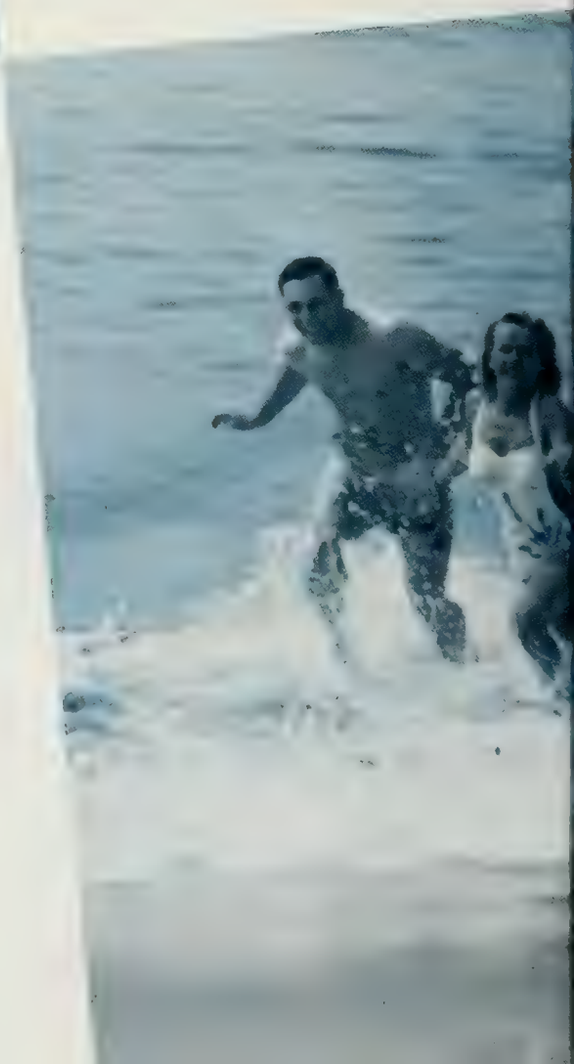
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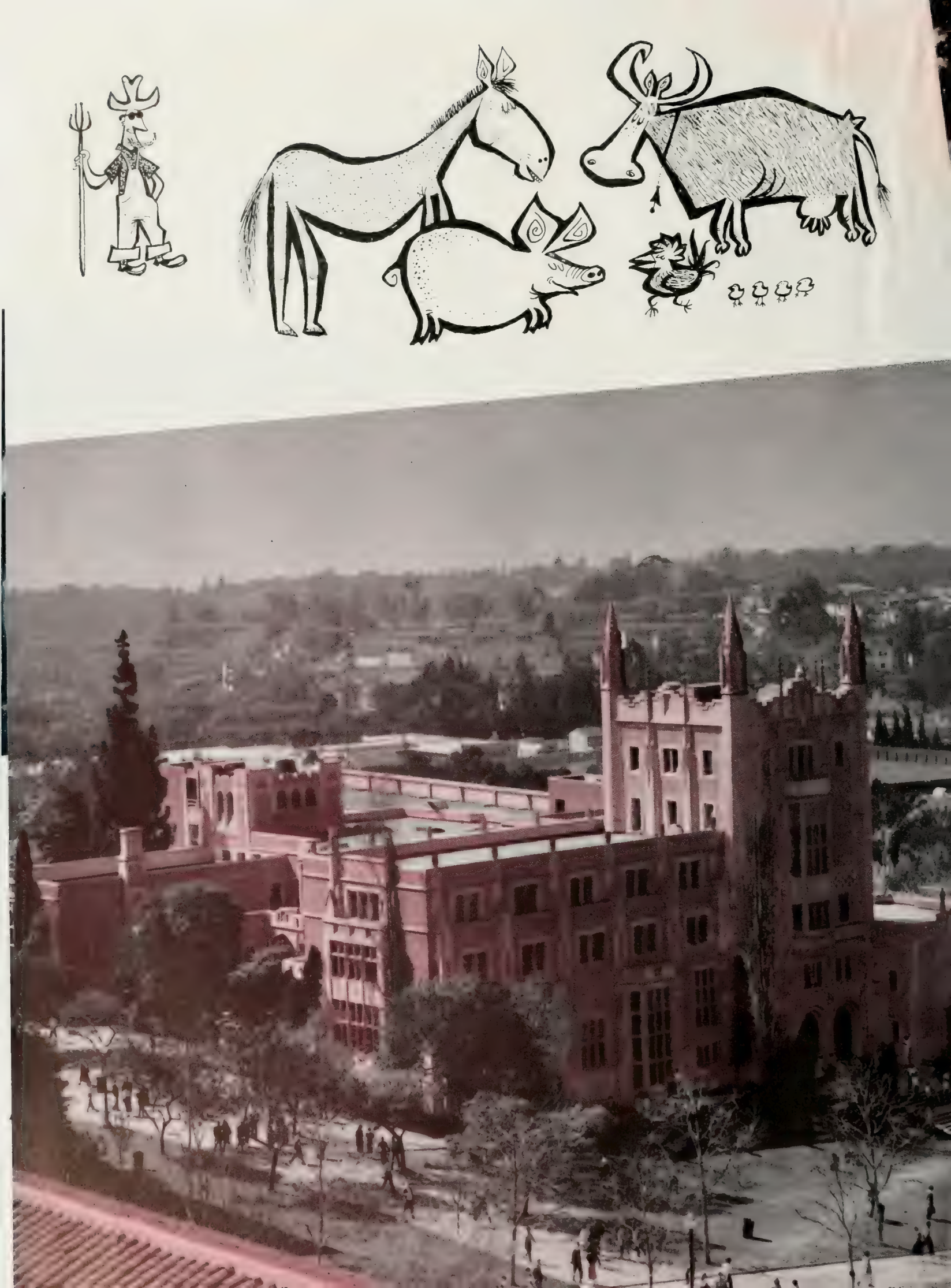














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The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given by the Associated Students to the men and women of the senior class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their ALMA MATER. A glance to this honor role of former Bruin under-graduates reveals numerous outstanding alumni of the University to which are now added twenty-one members of the class of 1950.

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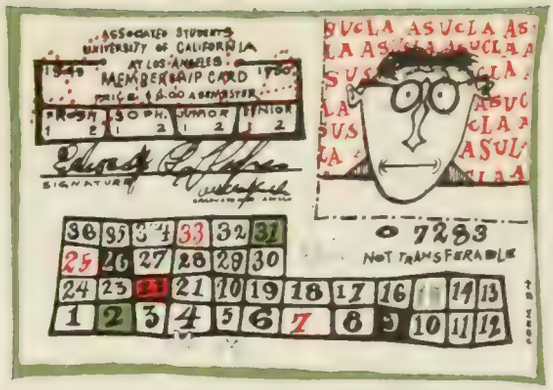
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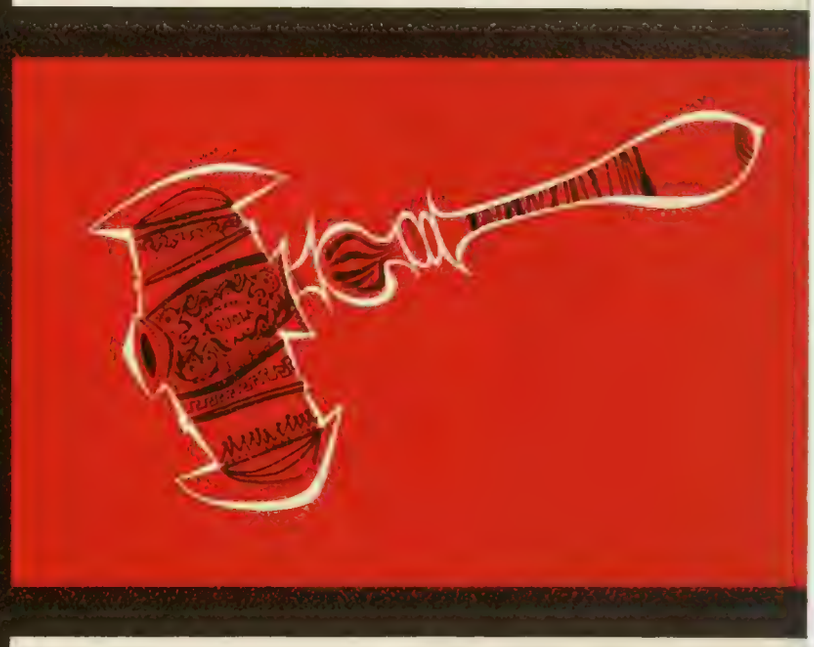






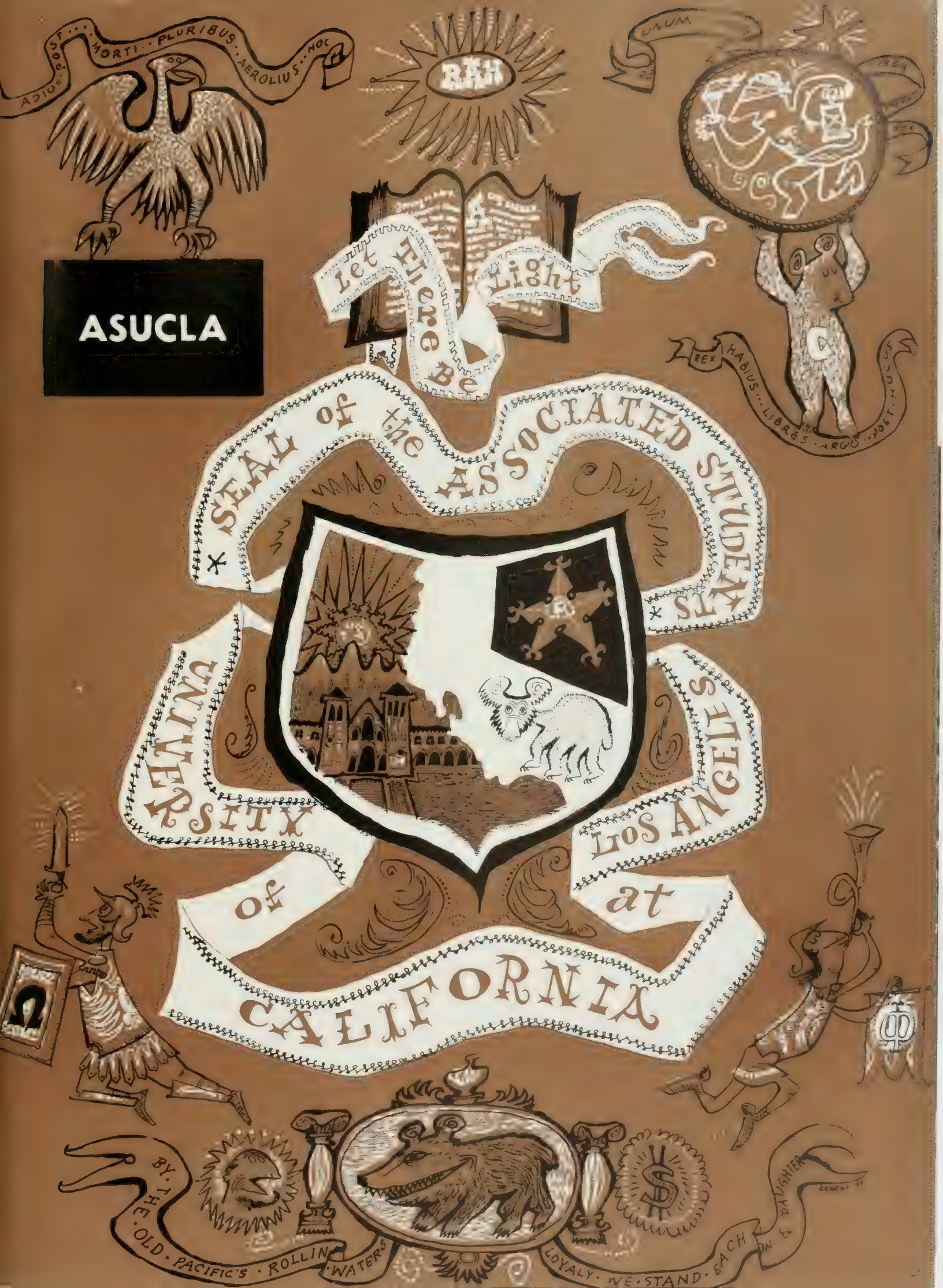


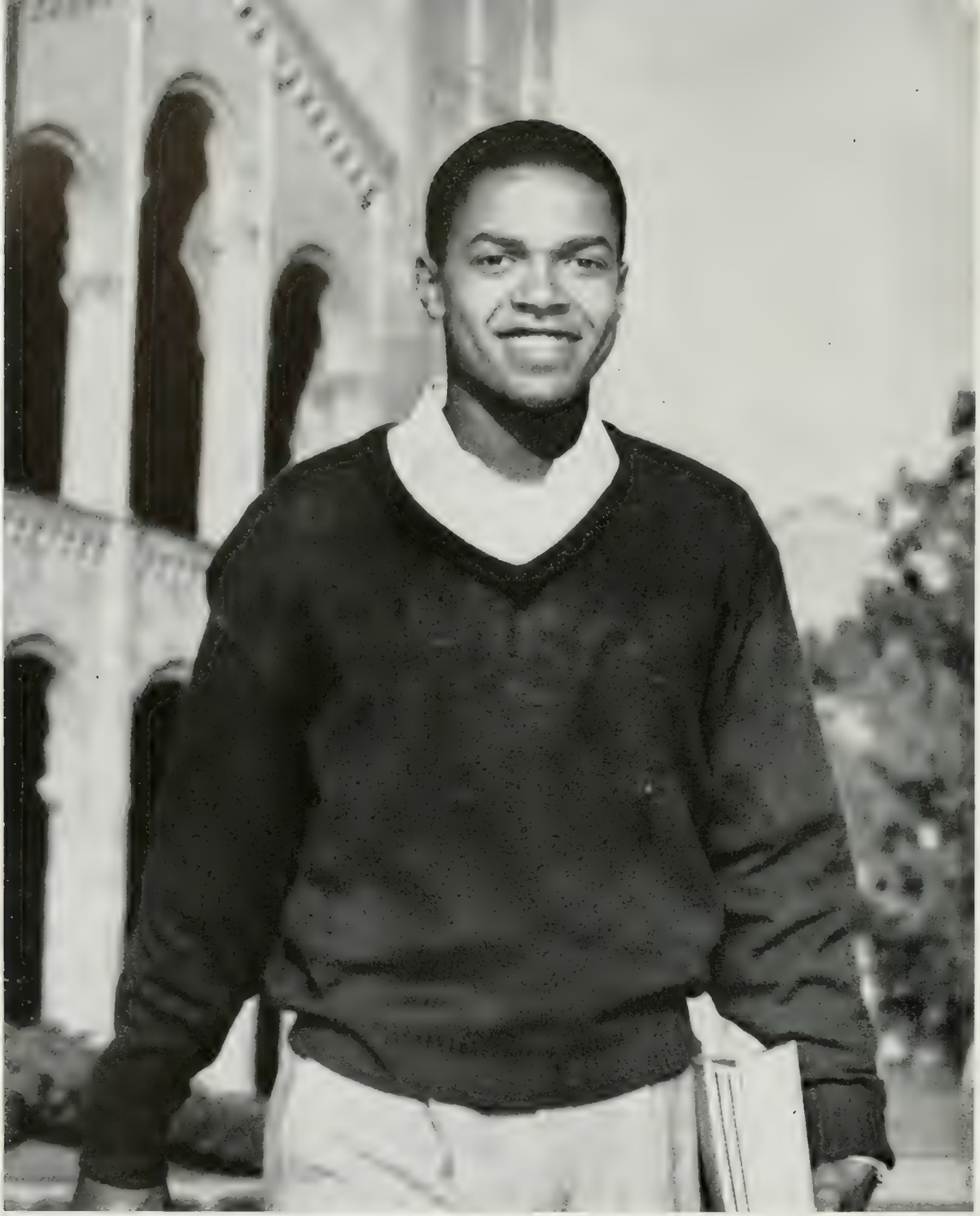

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If Sherill Luke missed a class occasionally during his year as ASUCLA prexy, it was mainly due to a conscientious concern for student government duties, and partially due to interruptions of his trek to classes, by Kerckhoff associates who needed his time. Sherrill had been active on campus throughout his undergraduate years as: head yell-leader, member of Cal-Club, Yeomen, Kelps, class councils, and as president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, and he will continue his participation in governmental activities after graduating from law school. During his year in office, Sherrill succeeded in clarifying the distinction between student and administrative authority. He reorganized the bureaucracy of student government at UCLA through constitutional revision, and made many other changes and proposals which were accepted with applause by his Kerckhoff colleagues.

Elected by her fellow students to represent them as official hostess of the ASUCLA, charming Alpha Phi Dorothy Wright accepted with her usual enthusiasm and efficiency the numerous responsibilities which are the lot of an ASUCLA vice-president. Her years of service in RCB and YWCA, as AWS women's rep-at-large, and on OCB, provided her with a background of experience and brought to her membership in Spurs, Key and Scroll, and Mortar Board. Dorothy displayed her leadership abilities as president of the local Spur chapter and as national Spur president. Her membership in Trolls was perhaps the most interesting recognition of Dorothy's versatility of personality which was a combination of serious industrious organizational and scholastic accomplishment and a good-humored warmth of friendliness.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Standing, left to right: John Bernard, Graduate Students Assoc; Tom Hitchcock, Welfare Bd chm; Bob Koenig, Music and Service Bd chm; Bob Lindh, rep-at-large; Ed Fitzgerald, speech activities; Bob Gaudino, NSA; Dean Jessie Rhulman, administration rep; John Jackson, alumni rep; Pat Brown, URA; George Seelig, Men's Athletic Bd; Bill Ackerman, graduate manaker. Sitting, left to right: Kathy Holser, rep-at-large; Willis Morrison, rep-at-large; Bob Franklin, OCB; Lorraine Gay, secy' to SEC; Sherrill Luke ASUCLA president; Dorothy Wright, ASUCLA vice-president; Ted Nissen, AMS; Jim Garst, Publications Bd; Gordon Mason, theater activities. Not pictured: Bobette Camp, AWS.

Even president LUKE put his hand up during the discussion in the parliamentary razzle-dazzle that preceded the famous Bruin-Publications Board debate. The question of "freedom of the press" kept many SEC members hot under the collar in the council chambers.



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Operating under almost ideal circumstances, high grade membership and a minimum of administrative control, the Student Executive Council handled many ideas of first rate importance not only to the student body but to the world in general. Paramount were the questions of loyalty oaths and executive control of publications which produced many weeks of struggle. The solutions, never unanimous, were representative of the divergent interests of the student body. Elective members of the SEC are the president and vice-president of the student body, chairmen of OCB, Welfare Boards, URA, GSA, and NSA, presidents of AMS and AWS and two representatives at large. The chairmen of the Theater Activities Board, Publication Board, Music and Service Board, Speech Activities Board, and MAB are appointed by the members of their organizations. In addition the Graduate Manager, without vote, a faculty adviser, an alumni representative and an appointed representative at large sit on the council.

After a particularly grueling session of SEC, Dean HAHN, GEORGE SEELIG, JIM GARST, and BOB GAUDINO dropped their guards for a moment in an effort to relax and escape the pressures of complex SEC legislation.

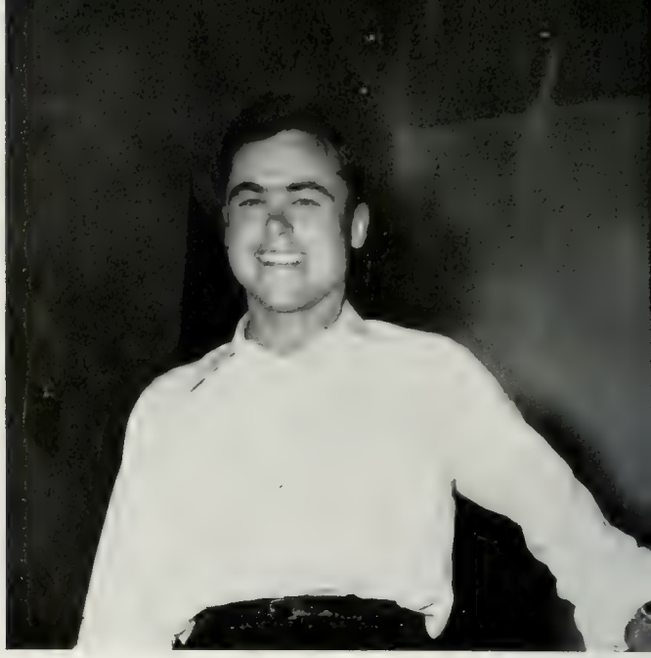


The six dollars per student alloted to the ASUCLA fund is the prime interest of the Board of Control, which oversees and prohibits the spending of ASUCLA money. On this augustly Scotch board are LORRAINE GAY, JESSIE RHULMAN, JOHN JACKSON, MILTON HAHN, SHERRILL LUKE, DOROTHY WRIGHT, WILLIS MORRISON, BILL ACKERMAN, and GEORGE TAYLOR.



REPS AT LARGE

Revision of the ASUCLA constitution for a better functioning student government and coordination to assure each class successful events with little or no conflict between all-campus and class activities were several projects of Representatives at Large Kathy Holser, Bob Lindh and Willis Morrison. Also on their program for the year was the growing parking problem of an expanding southern California campus. Using the "Share Your Ride" slogan to point out the advantages of bringing riders, offering priority car space to those who cooperate, a committee headed by Bob Lindh strove for a better parking system. These were only a sampling of the predicaments tackled by UCLA's three popular representatives.



As UCLA's elected delegate to the National Students Association, BOB GAUDINO represents the student body at the national convention, which acts as a clearing house for the ideas and practices of student government in American colleges, and champions the welfare of US and foreign students.

Although her DG sisters seldom see KATHY HOLSER around the house, they are mighty proud of this Cal Clubber . . . the second girl Rep-at-Large in UCLA history.



Theta Delt BOB LINDH, complete with saddle shoes and cashmere, is a former pride of the Junior Class. This smiling Gold Keyer now represents his class on SEC.



Phi Psi WILLIS MORRISON, Rep-at-Large, is just about the fastest man around these parts .. . swimmer that is. His blue ribbons are now used as wall-paper at the Tri-Delt house.





OCB's BOB FRANKLIN always found time to smile in the midst of trying days. As chairman of the board, his job was to see that the little jousts of temperament and interest were settled in the easiest way. This cheerful Gold Key senior hopes to attend law school after graduation.

O.C.B.

Organizations Control Board's job is to coordinate and regulate all the social functions that are sponsored by UCLA's many organizations. Every party must have its required sponsors and its blue slip on file before OCB is satisfied. By setting up a student operated control board, the ASUCLA avoided the fate of having a faculty or administration controlled social program, which would take more self-government away from the students.



Harold Anderson
Jack Arquelles
Don Armbruster



Alice Chambers
Bill Gathas
David Hanson



Robert Howe
Barbara Langworthy
Craig Lewis



Frank Loy
Barbara McKinney
Joan Meyersiech



Norma Nelson
Pat O'Connor
Sharla Perrine



Jack Phreaner
Sid Sherman
Jack Vollmer



Charming, FRANK LOY, member illustrious, claimed he knew how to file data cards, but SHARLA PERRINE, social chairman, caught the poor boy and with BOB FRANKLIN's help grounded him for five weeks.



One of the outstanding events during the spring semester was the Spring Sing. This AMS sponsored affair drew wide participation by numerous student groups, and directing the songfest were: left to right, SAM GROSSMAN, DICK LEONARD, HARRY SHERMAN, GENE BUBIEN, JIM MILLER, AND DICK PRICE.



Struggling to assert the superiority of the male were Men's Week committee members, left to right: ARNOLD STEVENS, JIM DAVIS, JACK BRATTON, MIKE INMAN, DICK LEONARD, BUD MURPHY, TED NISSEN, DICK STERNBACH, BOB SHAW, HARVEY KARMEN, and standing: STAN ROSS and JIM MILLER.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

As part of its aim to give the best possible representation to all men's activities, AMS changed its constitution this year to add members of the Conning Tower, Bruin Rifles, Alpha Phi Omega and Cal-Vets to their group. Another innovation was the addition of a publicity chairman post to the executive board. AMS highlights in the year's events were the Spring Sing, held away from the traditional campus Greek theater which was annihilated by the bulldozers, the second annual activity banquet, which this year was enlarged to include more men's activities; and Men's Week, efficiently headed by Bob Murphy. Presiding over the varied projects of AMS were Ted Nissen, president; Gordon Kiefer, vice-president; and Dick Leonard, secretary-treasurer.



Board members were, seated left to right: DICK STERNBACH, TOM NICHOLS, JACK BRATTON, BUD MURPHY, JACK WATKINS, DICK LEONARD, TED NISSEN, GORDON KIEFER, GEORGE COULTER, BOB SHAW, GEORGE FARVER, MARSHALL VORKINK, JIM MILLER, FRED THORNLEY; standing: STAN ROSS, BOB CLITHERO, TED STURMTHAL, and JIM FLEURY.

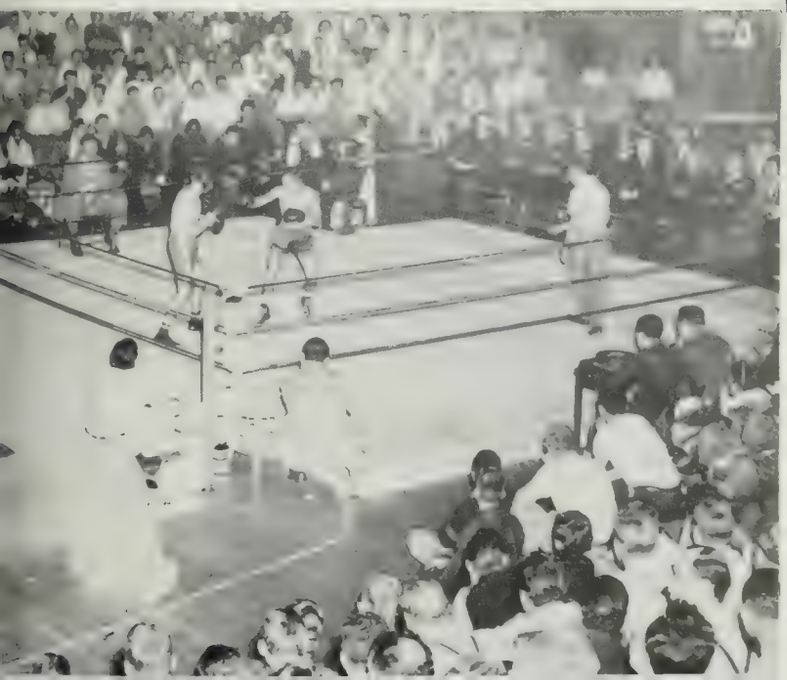


In planning its second activity banquet, AMS enlarged the event to include many more of the on-campus men's activity groups. The committee which shouldered the major portion of this important responsibility was: left to right, STAN ROSS, PETE MANN, DICK LEONARD, PHIL GARDNER AND GORDON KEIFFER.



Incipient musician TED NISSEN is the efficient president of AMS. With the aid of a pleasant personality and a genuine enthusiasm for AMS, he has set the pace for a successful year. He is aided, in presiding over the AMS executive board, by Gordon Kiefer, vice-president, and Dick Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

Masculine boos and cheers, together with generous amounts of tobacco smoke, filled the atmosphere of the Men's Week Boxing-Smoker. The stag event, typical of the male slant in all social activities during Men's Week, provided a welcome respite from the omnipresent female Meanwhile, women waited for revenge in the Spring.





"Big guns" of AWS, the executive officers and presidents of the honoraries, operated with efficiency plus under the leadership of Prexy BOBETTE CAMP.



AWS Associate Board, composed of chairmen of the various committees, responded to the gavel of Vice-Prexy BARBARA ROUSH, who sparked this year's activities.



Xmas morning found many a happy child as a result of the AWS-AMS Toy Shop's busy crew, which distributed stockings and toys to needy children.

President BOBETTE CAMP had a few moments of relaxation in her full schedule. This Troll, Mortar Board gal keeps thin by climbing the stairs everyday to her "second home" in KH220.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Variety was the keynote in AWS activities. In the hope of expanding AWS to include all women on campus, a well rounded program was planned and executed. The Hi Jinx Committee produced a week in which the women really reigned supreme. The job of coordinating and directing all student-administrative relations was given to the new Student-Faculty Board, and new students were welcomed and made at home through the efforts of the Orientation Committee. Santa's Workshop, a project to fill Christmas stockings, make toys and repair dolls for under-privileged children, was supported by the Philantrophy Committee. The work of these and many more groups is a real credit to able President BOBETTE CAMP.

ZTA BARBARA KIMBEL, with pen in hand, writes the goings n in AWS and also finds time o be SEC's "official spectator" very Wednesday night.

"Smile all the while," the motto of vivacious Vice-Prexy BARBARA ROUSH, was really put into practice. Alpha Xi Delta sisters saw little of this busy gal.

MARY ANNA MUCKENHERN, is as frequently behind the counters and desks of OCB and WSSF as she is participating in URA and YWCA.





A delegate to 1949 National Student Congress, DAVE LAZAROWITZ was also well known as Policy Board chairman and California-Nevada-Hawaii rep.



Alpha Chi MARGIE KESTER served as NSA secretary and chief shoulderbender for myriad jobs MARGIE resigned her position to LYN LINDEN in the spring.



Poli Sci major ELEANOR NEWMAN as NSA treasurer was the girl to see about expenditures and ASUCLA requisitions during the past year.





NSA

National Students' Association is an organization with branches in over four hundred schools throughout the country. The UCLA NSA Coordinating Board, composed of student and NSA officers was the final authority for NSA on this campus. The Policy Board considered such things as academic freedom, student-faculty relations, international students, and regional and national issues. Two of the more outstanding jobs done by NSA were the European Tours, designed to give approximately a thousand students each year a chance to see Europe at the lowest possible rates, and the Purchase Card System, which offered financial aid to students by providing ten to twenty-five per cent discounts in over thirty stores. The cards could also be used in large cities all over the country where NSA member schools were located.

Unified action on National Association suggestions was assured by the coordinating board members, standing, left to right: LEE NICHOLS, GLORIA FOSTER, MARGIE KESTER, DAVE LAZAROWITZ, ELIZABETH HARTSHORN, and seated, left to right: SHERRILL LUKE, BOB GAUDINO and DOROTHY WRIGHT. This group was an active force in all NSA activities.

Policy board was left to right, standing: DAVE LAZAROWITZ, STAN MATTHEW, LYN HARRIS HICKS, GEORGE BAKER, WINSTON MILLET, BERGE BUBULLIAN, CAROL SCHNEIDER, BALDWIN BAKER, BOB GAUDINO; left to right, seated: ELEANOR NEUMAN, MARGIE KESTER, RONNIE BLUMBERG, and GLORIA FOSTER. These students were active in both spring and fall.

Representing UCLA at the NSA Congress were, left to right: SHERRILL LUKE, ASUCLA prexy; DAVE LAZAROWITZ, domestic coordinator; MARGIE KESTER, executive secretary; BOB GAUDINO, NSA coordinator; MIMI BERMAN, alternate for ASUCLA VP; STAN MATTHEW, International Board chairman; and, not shown, FELIX LE MARINEL.





Man-about NSA LEE NICHOLS was co-chairman of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region, UCLA-NSA legislative advisor, and chairman of Student-Faculty.



Fall semester I Board Chairman STAN MATTHEW, pioneered new territory when he tackled the job of organizing international interests of the regional NSA.





I BOARD

International Board is for the benefit of both international and US students on campus and abroad. The group, chairmen of all organizations of an international nature, coordinate their various club activities, offer aid to students in other countries, help interested Bruins plan trips abroad, engender interest in the United Nations, aid financially and orient international students to UCLA. Lyn Harris Hicks, original chairman, was succeeded in fall '49 by Stan Matthew, who resigned to accept chairmanship of the sub-regional NSA international affairs commission. Gloria Foster was elected to take his place, and is at present assisted by Vice-Chairman Nancy Lee Roth.



Friendly GLORIA FOSTER returned from a year and a half "student sabbatical," including a six month tour of Europe, and took over the job of panels coordinator, which proved to be a stepping stone to the International Board chairmanship.



Travel abroad and aid to UCLA students from other countries are fields of endeavor for I Board Committee heads, left to right: ANN McDONNELL, speaker panels; MADELEINE JUSTESEN, CARE and correspondence; LIZ HARLOW, foreign library aid; EVELYN HARBURY, international student orientation; and GUY DE VIET, study abroad.

Board executives working for "international understanding and good will" are, left to right: JOAN RADERMACHER, exec sec'y; ANN McDONNELL, panel coordinator; STAN MATTHEW, regional NSA Int'n'l Affairs chrmn; GUY WIGGINS, "Y" Cosmos rep; LYN HARRIS HICKS, regional CCUN chrmn, and NANCY LEE ROTH, WSSF chrmn and I Board VP.

International Board, left to right ,above: JAMES ROUSH, LIZ HARLOW, JOAN RADERMACHER, ANN McDONNELL, MIMI BERMAN, STAN MATTHEW, GUY WIGGINS; below: F. R. KARTY, JOHN ROSS, MADELENE JUSTESEN, NANCY LEE ROTH, LYN HARRIS HICKS, HELEN NAFZIGER, NASSAUH BAHRA, and seated: GLORIA FOSTER. board chairman.

Marshall Byrd
Gordon Edwards
Jack Fegtly
Leslie Green
Harold Kassahjian



David Lazarowitz
Marshall Litchmann
Eloise Moore
Sherry Rubin
Jean Valentino



WELFARE BOARD

Looking after the welfare of the students in many diversified fields, the board acts in an advisory capacity to SEC. Consisting of the Bureau of Student Opinion, Transportation Committee, Labor Commission, Library Committee and Student Contact Committee, Welfare Board coordinates public opinion and legislative action. The Library Committee attempts to solve the many problems of overcrowded library facilities; the Bureau of Student Opinion polls the student body on controversial matters, and the Transportation Committee keeps files for students seeking rides to school and other far away places.

Kerckhoff Memorial Room, the usual meeting place of campus organizations, played host many times to TOM HITCHCOCK and his Welfare Board. Members of the group brought forth ideas concerning activities of each of their committees at these scheduled gatherings and plans were laid to carry them into action. Such planning was the reason for the Board's success in both fall and spring.



With a giant repertoire of songs, jokes and sizzling stories, TOM HITCHCOCK led the Welfare Board to the exalted heights of flamboyant success. Never before has KH 309 rung with such rollicking fun and crazy humor.





Not only some of the busiest, but no doubt the healthiest group of gals on campus are the Red Cross Staff: GINGIE HALL, production chief; MARY NORMAN, in charge of the International Students Conference; CARLA WELLS, secretary; BETTY BAKER, president; STEWART McKENNA, treasurer; ALICE ELLIS, camp and hospital parties; and CECILE BONNET, vice-prexy.



Always after somebody's blood, Theta BETTY BAKER, Red Cross Prexy, might have made good use of the blood drive contributions after the Kappa-Theta football game. Not only a demon in the activity field, but a whiz on the gridiron, she can really block.

RED CROSS

Always ready, willing and on the job, the UCLA Red Cross has been responsible all year for many drives on campus. The familiar blood donor booths, the girls busily knitting in their classes or making cotton quilt squares, the assistance for foreign students sent here for International Students Day . . . these activities were the "babies" of the Red Cross unit. As though this weren't enough, time was still found to entertain veterans at Birmingham and Sawtelle hospitals. All this, and believe it or not, more, has been accomplished under the leadership of President BETTY BAKER and her able staff of hard working girls.

Throughout the year Bruin students were donors of blood to the Red Cross. Blood bank units made several trips to the campus for the fluid which, in addition to being used as a stockpile in hospitals, was used for various research experiments in the never-ending fight to stop disease. Helping the regular Red Cross personnel in their efforts were the members of the local group.





Top URA executives were: Vice Prexy JIM GENTRY, chairman of the 1950 Mardi Gras, who supervised organization of new clubs; Secretary IDA MAE LANTZ, organizer-participant of the 1949 show, and Treasurer PAT COMPTON, who won the Pacific Coast Top Woman Pilot Trophy.



Down the alley and in for a strike . . . or at least that is what members of the Bowling club hope happens every time. This group practices one of southern California's most widely played indoor sports every week and tries to forget about bluebooks for at least a little while.



Up she goes . . . as this femme tips the ball over the net in a frisky contest between members of the Intramural group. This URA aggregation spends many afternoons at their sports on Spaulding field and they never seem to tire of their campus recreations.



Put yer little foot right out . . . and students in the Folk Dancing unit do just that many times, as they learn traditional folk dances of the world. In recent years students in this area have taken a keen interest in dancing of this type as a major source of their entertainment.



Coordinating all URA activities, the Club Council, consisting of the presidents and one rep from each URA club, brought up problems confronting the groups and, under the leadership of MARILYN GEE, helped direct URA policy towards best activity coverage.

Efficient AOPI PAT OLSON BROWNE banged her gavel at URA board meetings, and represented several hundred members from her post on SEC. Pat is a phys ed major and a June grad. Married last fall, she plans to choose homemaking for a permanent career.

U. R. A.

Seventeen URA clubs offer hobbies and sports activities to Uclans. New clubs were the Hiking, Photography, Rod and Gun, and Science-Fiction, to fill on-campus student needs. Some URA activities have been the Recs, the intramurals for women's living groups, and the URA-Cal Vet dance, movie, and game nights. Annual events were the Hangar Dance of the Flying Club, and the Spring Mardi Gras in April. URA's participation in southern California sports programs included such seasonal sports as golf, riding, tennis, skiing, ice-skating, badminton and fencing, and special trips such as Tiller and Sail voyage to Catalina, the Photography Club excursion to Yosemite, and the Ice Skating Club vacation at Big Bear. Popular events were the bridge tournament, the Flying Club's annual air meet, with UCLA taking top honors over ten west-coast colleges, and the Swim Show. Last year, the show's many southern California performances provided additional ASUCLA funds.





Executive Board members, left to right: JUNE BRECK, faculty advisor; ETHEL GOEBEL, historian; YVONNE BECKER, playdays; PAT COMPTON, treas.; SHERMAN KULICK, public relations; JOANNE PENROSE, intramurals; MARILYN GEE, club council prexy; BARBARA ABRAMS, presidential appointee; MARILYN HOPKIRK, rec. chairman; and VP JIM GENTRY.





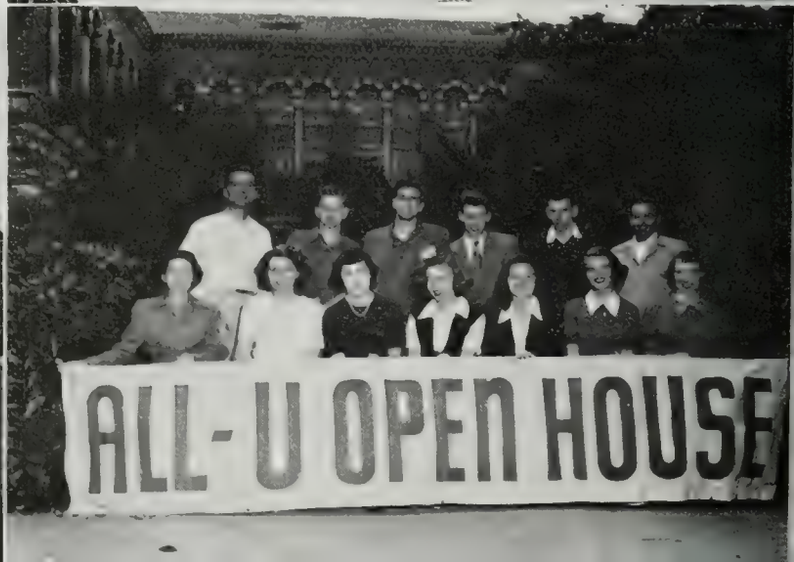











ALL-U OPEN HOUSE

With Executive Secretary BOBBIE ANDERSON and Business Manager WALTER WHITAKER to help him supervise Homecoming activities, Chairman GEORGE MAIR initiated the week-long Village Carnival and fabulous All-U-Weekend, produced for students from five campuses

UCLA's World Student Service Fund committee, led by Chairman NANCY LEE ROTH, emptied Bruin pockets to buy life for needy fellow students abroad. Campus Theater gave a special production to prompt donors, and a final collection at the UCLA-USC game brought more money.

Organized to improve student-faculty relations and to personalize education at UCLA through seminars and socials, the new Student Faculty Board, with leadership of Chairman LEE NICHOLS, aired Bruin complaints and helped profs find faces to match names in their grading books.

UCLA stage productions directed by HARVEY KARMAN and his committee earned applause and fame as the coast's best all-student planned stage and talent shows. A graduate of the All-U-Sings of previous years, the shows were in much demand on campus and for charity drives.

Regulating election procedures and assuring fair campaign programs were only two duties of Election Board Chairman FRANK LOY and his committee, who provided more polling places, and succeeded in bringing out a bigger vote for the May elections than had been gained previously.

"Bewitched, bothered and bewildered," come the new freshman to UCLA, paragon of complexities. BOB SHAW, WALT WHITAKER and an orientation committee greeted the newcomers and attempted to ease the burden with excursions, counseling and rallies.

Spring and Uni-Camp drive came together, but DAVE RICH and his committee were planning long before that for collections along the rows and on campus. The second semester's only financial drive provided many underprivileged children with a summer vacation in the mountains.

Spreading their huge banners of welcome, the All-U-Open House Committee did their best to acquaint students with the "wheels," the student government, and each other. The committee, led by LEON KORNBLATT, accomplished much toward counteracting UCLA's "street-car" atmosphere.

Precedent setting Men's Athletic Board members are, seated, left to right: BOB HIGHT, GEORGE STANICH, Advisor WILBUR JOHNS, DICK JACOBSON, Chairman GEORGE SEELIG, LEE DAVIS, BOB HUTTENBACK, SIDNEY MOORE and JACK SELLERS.



BOARDS

Men's Athletic Board was, this year, the guiding light of more than twenty-six athletic teams that performed for UCLA during the '49-'50 seasons. Under the leadership of George Seelig, the MAB started high-powered legislation rolling for the long overdue basketball pavilion to house big-time athletic shows. Petitions were circulated and sent to the Board of Regents for quick action. Another MAB victory was the reinstatement of Crew on the UCLA campus, this time with sufficient funds for operation. More routine jobs of the year included the approval of athletic budgets, selection of life-pass recipients, and the awarding of athletic letters.



BRUIN Editor during the spring semester, JIM GARST left his poli sci books on the shelf long enough to attend PiDE meetings, preside over Publications Board debates, and pop lunch bags at unsuspecting cub writers.



Publications Board at work, left to right of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS executives: BOB STROCK, editor; BRENT BOWEN, business manager; CHAR WEISS, associate editor; of SCOP, Business Manager HERB GLUCKSMAN; HARRY MORRIS, director of publications; BRUIN Editor for the fall semester, JIM GARST; and fall Business Manager, RALPH WEINSTOCK; SCOP Editor, FRANK HEWITT; BOB MARTIN, presidential appointee; SCOP Associate editor JAN McINTOSH; BRUIN Managing Editor for the fall, CLANCY SIGEL; and LEE MONTELEONE, secretary to Harry Morris.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

JUDICIAL BOARD

Heading up the Judicial Board was Chairman DEAN WARREN. Dean hails from Rochester, New York, where he attended the University of Rochester. Now a senior at UCLA, he is a political science major.

Judicial Board deals with matters needing a judicial decision such as violation of University or ASUCLA regulations by the students. The group accepts many matters for opinion and then refers them to the proper administrative body for further action after they have passed preliminary judgment. The Board was composed of MARY LOU McCANN, MARCUS KAUFMAN, JEAN VALENTINO, JUDY BOGEN, and DEAN WARREN.







JOHN ROSS, conscientious chairman of I House, was also vice-president of the Pre-Med Club. Born in Switzerland, he speaks both German and French fluently, and was an apt coordinator of International House.



I House board members were, left to right: EVELYN HARBURY, DEMETRUS DVOICHENKO-DEMARKOV, spring president; MADELEINE JUSTESSEN, PARVEZ GHAFFARI, JOHN ROSS, president in the fall; ADNAN KHOJA, MARILYN ROSENTHALL, FARHAD GHAHREMANI and SIYAVOUSH HONARI. These were the guiding lights of the organization during the 49-50 year.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

International students on UCLA's campus have the privilege of belonging to a rather unusual association known as I House. This group provides a center of cultural exchange for students of many nationalities and backgrounds. Of the four hundred and fifty foreign students on campus, three-fourths belong to I House, and only one-third of the membership is American. Discussion groups serve as an activity of a cultural nature, while weekend trips, excursions and dances are written on the social agenda for those who are far from home.

Members of International House brought memories of Switzerland to southern California for their Swiss dinner-dance, when guests enjoyed a demonstration wedding, of a young Swiss couple in native costume.





An air of informality mingled with a congenial spirit could be experienced by any guest at a Bruin Host party. Campus friendships and unity were the prime objectives at the parties which brought together students of outlying areas.



No evening would be complete without a round of songs about the piano. Fellowship flourished as voices rang out in chorus after chorus of old familiar tunes, and brought an end to a perfect social event.



BRUIN HOST

Solving the problem for commuting UCLA students, who often are unable to attend on-campus events because of transportation difficulties, Bruin Host organized social functions that were given in all parts of the city. The Bruin Host executive board felt that a greater loyalty and unity could be fostered if all students were given an opportunity to participate in the social life of the University. Chairman Doc Boysmith and his staff were particularly interested in new students and hoped to instill in them a feeling of belonging from the beginning, which would make for a more enthusiastic student body. Including not only students, but also the faculty, who often entertained in their homes, the organization created a feeling of friendship between students and members of the administration.

Number one host of the Bruin campus, DOC BOYSMITH, could also be called chief party-goer of UCLA. Finding time to plan and entertain in all parts of the city was his main concern as Bruin Host chairman.



Radiating a festive spirit were Bruin Host Executive Board members, left to right: ARLISS CHAPMAN, LARA DUCLOS, JIM EISLER, BARBARA KERR, "DOC" BOYCE-SMITH, fall president; and Spring Prexy JOAN NENZELL.



When the UCLA Alumni Association was founded JOHN E. CANADAY became its first executive secretary. Then after ten years with Lockheed Aircraft as director of public relations, he returned to the Alumni Association presidental post.



Members of the Alumni Board are, left to right: JOHN CANADY, president; LOUISE HOOVER, vice-president; ALICE ALSHULER, DEAN MILLER, EDESSE TRAUX, and GERRY HICKERSON, seated; and BOB FISHER, BURR BALDWIN, CARL McBAIN, DONALD WENTZEL, RALPH STILLWELL, HARRY DEPERT, CYRIL NIGG, SHERRILL LUKE and JOHNNY JACKSON, standing. The Board keeps "old grads" in contact with the University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Keeping pace with the rapid expansion and development of UCLA, the Alumni Association has become one of the most active organizations in the country. Twenty-six Bruin Clubs now hold regular meetings for alumni residing in their respective areas. Activities sponsored by the Association during the past year were class reunions, fall homecoming, dinners, and picnics. A recent project is the UCLA Progress Fund, established to solicit funds to give financial assistance for the various needs of the University. The group is governed by an executive council composed of eight elected counselors, one of whom is John F. Canaday, president for the 1949-1951 term, and manager of public relations for Lockheed Aircraft. He is assisted by John B. Jackson, executive secretary and Waldo Edmunds, the assistant executive secretary.

Soon to start his twelfth year as secretary of the Alumni Association, JOHN JACKSON continues as editor of the alumni magazine and as business manager of the association.



Assistant to the Executive Secretary WALDO EDMONDS' chief function is the organization and coordination of the Bruin Clubs which are springing up all over the world under his direction.



During the fall semester big BILL TRITT handled the job of editing the Alumni Magazine. Under his direction the publication took on added new life and zest.



When the lines ran into the Kerckhoff patio, Ticket Manager ROWE BALDWIN did her best with an undersupply of ducats.

Checking the books was the job of Auditor T. D. STANFORD, who found his work not unlike that of the sleuthing private- eye.

Tying up loose ends in the Graduate Manager's office Bill Ackerman's assistant, NORM PADGETT doubled as rugby coach.

The new warehouse, throbbing with activity, was under the direction of capable manager, JOE FELKER.



















Publicity minded VIC KELLY, as head of the ASUCLA News Bureau, keeps tab on all UCLA goings-on.

His wary eye constantly on UCLA publications, HARRY MORRIS still finds time to smile and keep editors and KH staffs happy.

A friend of the always hungry and ready to eat Bruins, is the Cafeteria Manager, ROY CULLISON, a man with a full-time job.

With dreams of figures dancing in his head . . . debits and credits, REN BLIGHT really adds up to a first rate Chief Accountant.

STAN REEL, purchasing agent, tempers the usual duties of purchasing for ASUCLA student activities.

ASUCLA OFFICIALS

Behind all student activities are the various officials of ASUCLA. Many of them advise and assist the students in numerous campus affairs. One event may necessitate work in almost every office. For example, the director of publications, purchasing agent, publicity manager, photographer, ticket manager, and others are all involved in a single football game. The Goal Post magazine is produced by the publications department and all material used is approved by the publicity manager, and all pictures he prints are taken by the photographers. Ticket sales, supervised by the ticket manager, also involve the cashier and auditor, and the entire procedure is governed by the graduate manager, who is a board of control member. Through the cooperation of all these offices we have achieved our present degree of efficiency in ASUCLA activities.

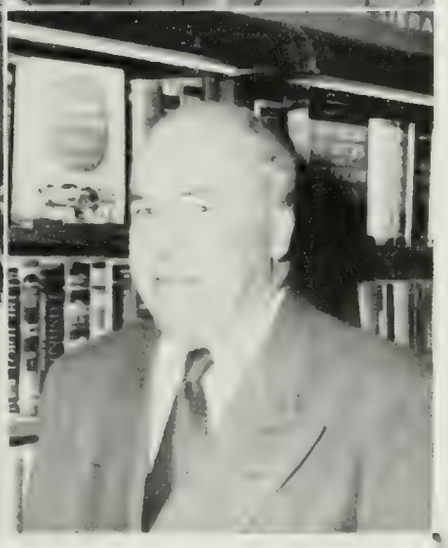
STAN TROUTMAN is the man no one could do without . . . as ASUCLA photographer he knows the campus and all its people.

Doubling between the cashier's cage in Kerckhoff and the basketball cage, as an alumni star, is DON ASHEN, chief cashier.









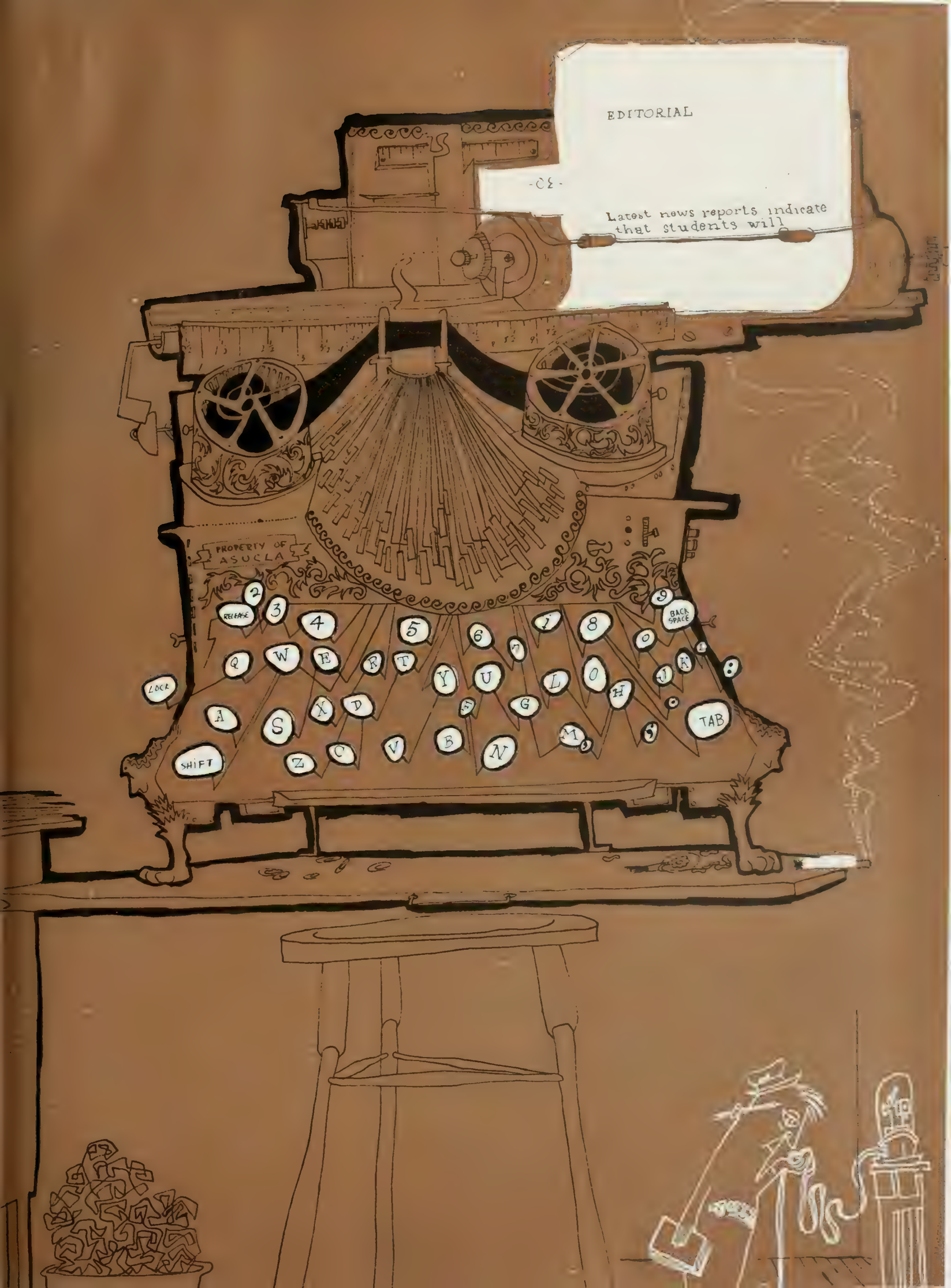
As Chief Custodian, GUY BUCKINGHAM managed the affairs of the Kerckhoff tower and all its student offices.

Bookstore Manager RALPH STILWELL handled the giant sales of text and cultural books that amazed UCLA students.

The head man of all ASUCLA activities is WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, Graduate Manager, whose time is divided between supervising his administrative departments and the students activities. His genial manner makes the ASUCLA run smoothly through all problems and is often the cause of its habit of rising above every crisis.



PUBLICATIONS


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Latest news reports indicate that students will
PROPERTY OF ASUCLA
RELEASE
BACK SPACE
LOCK
TAB
SHIFT



After serving as understudy to his roommate IRWIN RICKEL, art editor of the '49 book, ED RENFRO fell heir to the layout crown. Now a senior, he will put his years of experience as a SOUTHERN CAMPUS slave to work in commercial art . . . "somewhere in the advertising field."

Editor-in-Chief ROBERT DICKSON STROCK, possessor of a homespun humor, and known as the "Walnut King of 304", has developed into a first class literary giant rivaling the throne long held by the NEW YORKER'S ROSS. A Fiji, Bob hopes to go into partnership with several Bruins and publish a magazine.

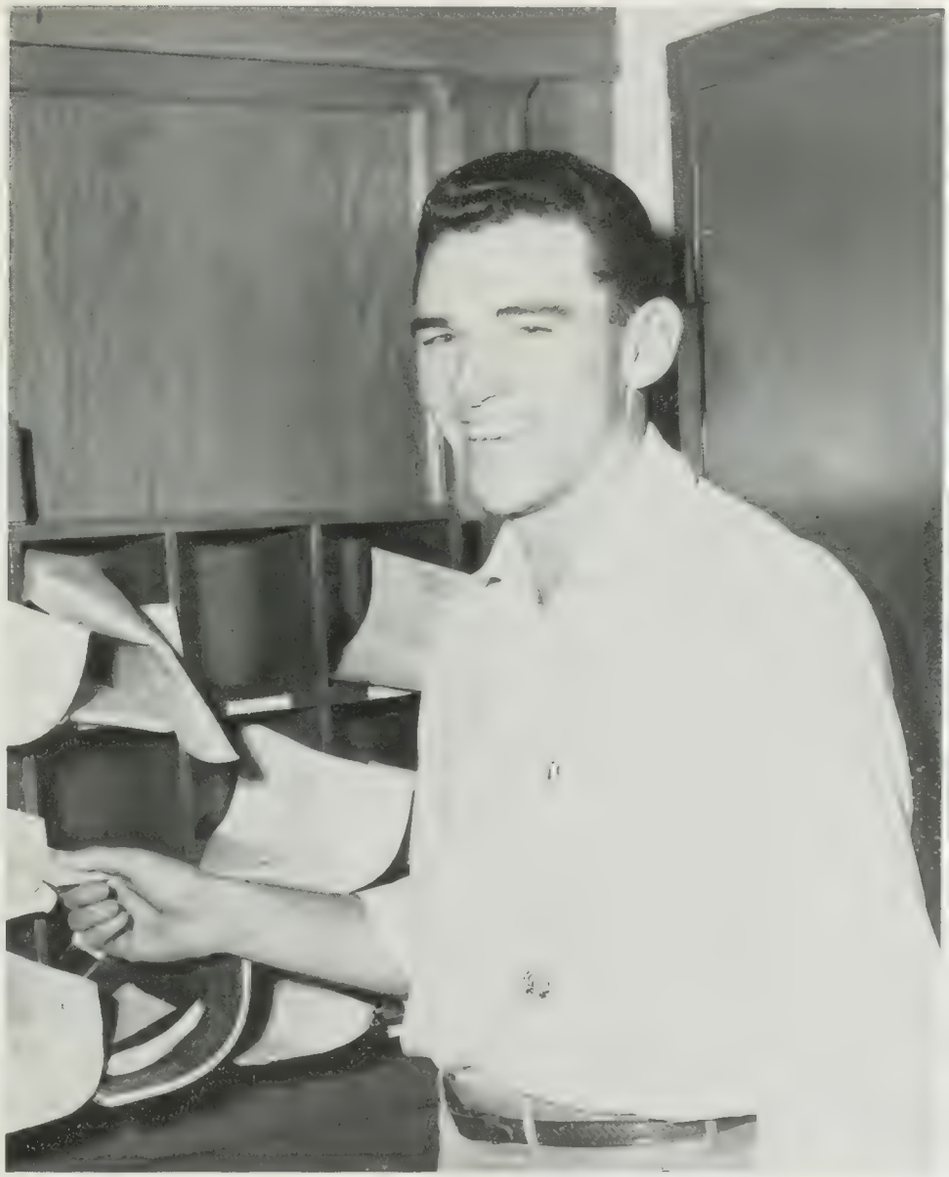
SOUTHERN CAMPUS





Dark-haired, witty, and a "basket-weaving" major, CHAR WEISS moved up from the position of organizations editor on the '49 book to the associate editor post this year. CHAR mixed business with pleasure last year, and now wears the Lambda Chi pin of '49 SOUTHERN CAMPUS editor, FRANK TENNANT.

Directing SOUTHERN CAMPUS staff efforts and planning book production are the chief jobs of the four senior staff executive members. It is the editor's job to plan and organize the book, make contracts for the engraving and printing work, and personally direct the systematic application that creates an annual of SOUTHERN CAMPUS size and stature. Working with the editor are the engraving, copy, and organization editors who direct their sections under the editor-in-chief's authority. The art editor designs the lay-outs of the book and arranges for the special pages of art work that are included in every issue of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS. The associate editor works with the editor, assisting him in the organization and production, and she also makes up the dummy . . . a book of proofs, copy, engravings, and art lay-outs, arranged exactly as they will appear in the final print. The business manager has the purchasing responsibility, providing supplies, budgeting the money allotted by the ASUCLA, organizing the sales campaign and selling page contracts. Assisting him are the sales manager, the publicity director and the office secretarial manager. In addition to these staff members, there is the photo editor who sets the appointments of all the informal pictures in the book, and the photo librarian who is responsible for the picture negatives and prints. The senior reservations manager must lure the departing seniors up to Manning's fifth story studio to get all their likenesses for posterity.



Tilling the annual crop of business problems of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS, agriculture major BRENT BOWEN combined his pest control and cotton growing talents with those in the business field to become the business editor of the year book. An active participant in campus life, BRENT was often a contributor to the BRUIN growls column.

A long-suffering picture slicer, Engravings Editor JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, in addition to her many other activities, was the Trolls' enthusiastic and ingenious low potentate.

Copy editor and successful career gal, ADPi LYN HARRIS HICKS believed in doing well, "at least three things at a time," and cheerfully snapped the whip over her division editors.

Winner of the freshman cup for outstanding beginner of the year, Kappa MARCIA TUCKER devoted hours to directing panel-pasting . . . her duty as organizations editor of "ye olde book."







Familiar with all the beautiful faces of UCLA students were organizations staff members, left to right: JEANNE MARTIN, JOAN AUGSPERGER, CAROL HEMBORG, TRUE JASMINE, JOAN WILCOX, JEAN NELSON, JOANNE CARMEAN, and DODIE JENSEN, who were also experts on the paper cutter.

"Models of efficiency" . . . An unusual picture of busy beauties . . . Seldom are this many of the copy staff gathered together in "wan beeg bunch" . . . Their work time is scheduled in shifts, so this was a fine chance to rehash the latest theft in oranges en mase while waiting for Hawkshaw editor Strock to unearth the golden orbs.

Scissor-crazy and light-box-wacky, and competing to see who could slice a neater picture were engravings staff members, left to right: Editor JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, JO COOPER, MARGARET ANN O'KELLIGAN, JOHN HARRIS, MARGIE SMITH and CHUCK GRIFFIN. They also had the "party of the year."

Stoop-shouldered from hauling drawing boards and paint boxes up three flights of Kerckhoff stairs to the SOUTHERN CAMPUS office were ever-working art staffers, left to right: GENE EDWARDS, BILL ROBERTS, FRANK SANDERS, and a familiar face on several staffs, JEAN NELSON. They were directed by ED RENFRO.



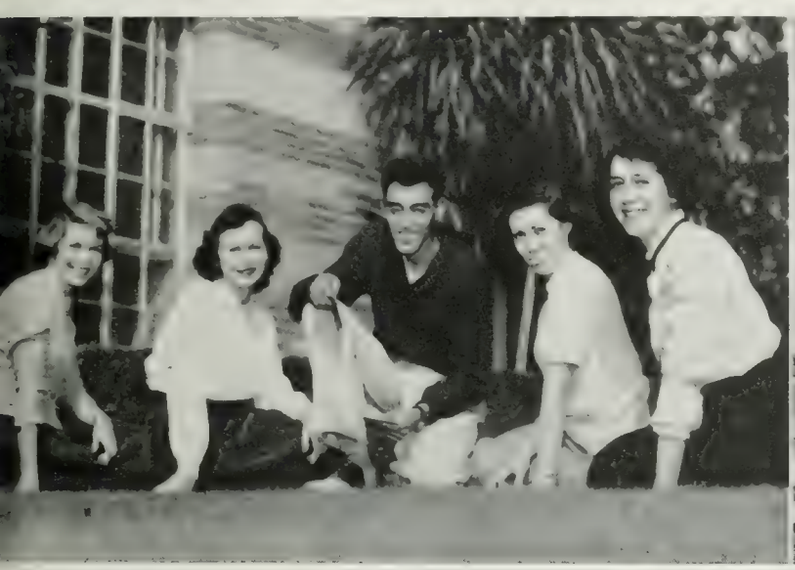






Slave drivers of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS staff were sales organizers, left to right: ANNE SLATER, JOANNE CARMEAN, FRANK LOY, RUTH WARNE, and VIRGINIA FOWLER, who laid out a sales campaign which eclipsed the 1949 selling record easily, and gave Bruins a free course in yearbook values.

General business staff "Jack-of-all-trades" were, left to right: CHUCK GRIFFIN, BILL ROBERTS, BUNNY HARRIS and BILL HAYES, who did everything from stray art jobs to page contracts, and were always willing to lend a hand to fellow staffmates who were shipwrecked on those never-ending deadlines.





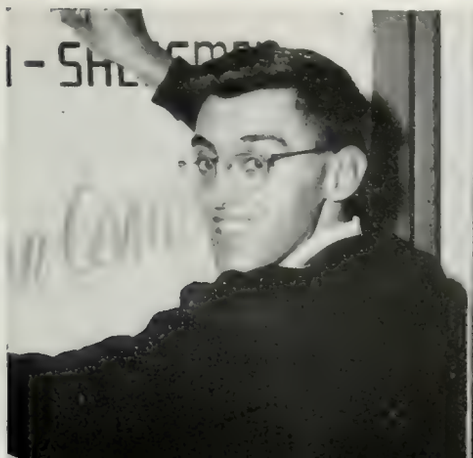
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At one end of KH 304 resides the business manager and his assorted staff members. Manager Brent Bowen had his biggest job, that of selling the yearbook, taken care of by his sales manager, Frank Loy. Senior reservations, organization's contracts, and the general business staff rounded out the managerial staff. The early worries of this staff begin in the months of September when they hustle page contracts and do not end until the sales are over and the book is in the mails.

With criminal law as his goal, SOUTHERN CAMPUS Sales Manager FRANK LOY had little time for his favorite debates on ethics, and discussions of sports techniques.

Rationing out SOUTHERN CAMPUS pages to would-be signees on the dotted line was one of the many jobs KRIS KETCHAM managed between planning for her April wedding.

Beta FRED NELSON practiced his theater arts before a senior public. As senior reservations editor he sold UCLA's potential grads a book-full of memories . . . investment for old age.









Seen many a time in the SOUTHERN CAMPUS office with brush in hand and paint on face were the gals responsible for the colorful and clever SOUTHERN CAMPUS posters. Chairman PAM MARSHALL with her Dee Gee sisters SHERRIE BROWN, ELLEN GRANT and NANCY BRAND, and Pi Phi TERRY WEBER wielded a mean brush to help book sales soar skyward.



Typewriter speedsters of the secretarial staff who had to plough through the top drawer of their work desk when the work got deep were, left to right: PHYLIS CURRAN, JO GOAR, DORIS GAZARIAN, ANN SLATER, DONA SULLIVAN, LYN LINDEN, and BEVERLY TAYLOR. These girls worked all year long.



Five queens of the copy staff, the section editors, supervised the copy writers in each book division. The editors, are left to right: GINGIE HALL, associate re-write; JOY WYSS, women's living groups; CLAIRE JACKSON, senior section; JANICE ROCKWELL, men's living groups; and MARILYN SILMAN, arts.

Behind the production scenes of the yearbook were the numerous editorial staffs and their members who put into action the programs of their respective editors. In addition to the major staffs . . . organizations, copy, engravings, and art . . . there were many smaller groups. The poster staff was effective in producing much of the artwork advertising UCLA's yearbook. The all-important photography staff, headed by Stan Troutman, was the key group around which the entire book revolved. All written matter in the annual was the result of the division and section editors of the copy staff. Working with all the staffs was the newly organized office staff which did many general duties.

The copy editors of the various books of the 1950 SOUTHERN CAMPUS are from left to right: SALLY HORN, proof editor; DUDLEY BIGGS and CARLA WELLS, co-editors of student government; PEGGY BURBANK, classes; VIRGINIA ZOROTOVICH, living groups; Sports Editor FRED BECK, and MARILYN LINDSEY, honor and service.





Official staff photographers, and "essential property" of SOUTHERN CAMPUS, who literally chased all over southern California for "just the right shots" for the yearbook were, left to right: headman STAN TROUTMAN, RAY CIPPERLY, DICK CLARK, BALDWIN BAKER, and JACK TOWERS.



Four welcome newcomers who were always willing to man a typewriter or mounting panel in an emergency were general editorial staff members, left to right: LOUELLA MYERS, DOLORES LEDFORS, JOAN MALLOY, and DELORES RODRIQUEZ, who represented a variety of SOUTHERN CAMPUS staffs.



Cute and efficient Alpha Chi SHARLA PERRINE, photo editor, stepped into NANCY HOLMES' shoes early in the year and galloped through her stacks of work.



Our girl Friday, Margie's So Cal's best example of the perpetual boomer . . . of more socializing, parties, practical jokes combined with the knack for helping.



With seventeen units, five hours of teaching, and a twenty-hour work week, Office Manager LYN LINDEN still made fantastic grades.



The man who harrassed the BRUIN editors for space and coverage was WIN MILLET, the erstwhile pusher of SOUTHERN CAMPUS news and bulletins.

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Picture identification and poster planning were two duties of Contact Editor DOROTHY AEGERTER and Poster Editor PAM MARSHALL, first-class business and ed. staff supporters.













It took JIM GARST a long time to say anything but when he did, his words were worth waiting for. Identifiable by his extraordinary pipe, the genial JIM was known to lend an ear to anyone begging audience. He is the proud composer of such lyrics as, "there are no oranges in Cucamonga, because the frost has got them all."



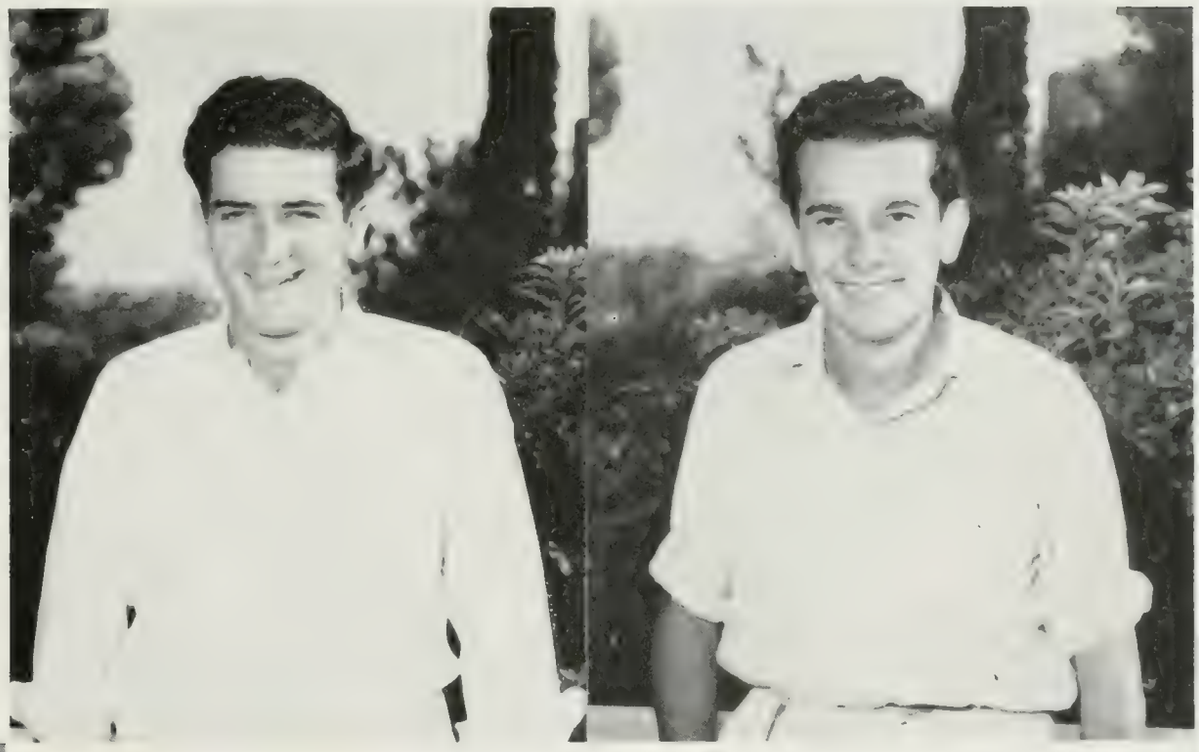
HAL WATKINS, the spring editor of the Daily Bruin took over his duties in KH 212E after serving as feature editor in the fall, his major problem being how to make all the students happy all the time. A habitual pipe smoker, he's noted for stressing campus participation in school events and problems.

U.C.L.A. DAILY BRUIN



The other half of the city editor team for the spring semester was JERRY SCHLAPIK. He constantly amazed fellow staffers by maintaining a phenomenal grade point average despite being a noted physics major.

In the fall semester the Daily Bruin Editorial Board had to get off to a flying start. It was appointed only five days before its first publication date. The fall staff was headed by Editor Jim Garst. He had his hands full keeping the staff on the job and also heading Publications Board during the lengthy Publications Board Constitution controversy. Strictly off the record were the activities of members of the editorial board. Garst had a fad of popping paper bags every noon hour and shocking some of the cub reporters from the office and City Editors Don Fanger and Gene Frumkin took to smoking the oddest pipes in captivity. Banging the gavel in the spring was Editor Hal Watkins who did much toward soothing over the frayed nerves of Bruins after the fall disputes. Occupying the pages of the Bruin during the year were stories on the loyalty oath, and student election issues. Garst filled most of his editorial columns with subjects on world problems, while Watkins leaned more on encouraging campus awareness both of school events and important student issues.



One of the most controversial figures on the Daily Bruin in a long time was CLANCY SIGAL. As fall managing editor he listened to staff complaints and found time to run for the Great Lover contest . . . which he lost in the finals.

Managing editor for the spring semester was GENE FRUMKIN, who moved up to that position from city editor in the fall. This future Bruin Editor made history when he rode a mule down Sunset Boulevard while a radio contestant.



For the first time in years a feminine touch graced the city desk in the form of ANN KLIGMAN. Another first was Ann's ability to keep her desk neat; an impossibility for male predecessors. She also carried on the pipe smoking tradition now and then



During the spring semester, Business Manager BOB LEONARD revamped the business office. Besides pulling out a wall or two, he created new business positions and added to office efficiency.



No relation to Matt, RALPH WEINSTOCK lorded over the business office during the fall semester. He kept staffers in awe over his large collections of ads and original poetry.

Supplement editor for the spring semester was JOHN J. DENNIS. Politically minded John J. put out a supplement . . . whenever the advertising could afford it.



BEHIND THE DESKS

By two o'clock every afternoon the Daily Bruin office becomes alive. The Business Manager has made his ad layouts, and the various editors are busy finding news to fill their eight pages. Now the writing of tomorrow's paper becomes a serious business. The desk editor is handing out rewrite stories to reporters, while the night editor checks incoming stories for errors. In the sports office, between a few friendly bets among the boys, the sports news is going through the same process under the guidance of the sports night editor. The social and feature editors are delving through the day's material on their desks to fill up their pages. Five-thirty, and everybody out. It's time to take the day's work to the printer and the night of proof reading and rewrite takes place until the wee hours of the morning.

Behind these faces are the most sports minded brains at UCLA. The sports staff prides itself on being able to quote records, star athletes, winning teams, and predict winners in any sports event. These walking encyclopedias of the athletic world were the major reason behind the excellent sports pages of the Bruin during the past year.

Spring sports editor, BOB MYERS, managed to keep a vestige of sanity in the sports office. His big accomplishment was a trip to the NCAA tourney.





Named the "Tallest Staff Member" was wire and exchange editor IRV SHIMER. Naturally he was the star of the paper's basketball aggregation.

SONJA LEVIN, spring wire and exchange editor, kept herself busy worrying about what was going on at other campuses all over the country.

Quiet and efficient BETTY GILMORE took over the social page in the spring. Betty kept a watchful eye on all of the many social doings.

The fall social editor was DIANE McINERNY. Sports minded Diane won the fall football pool with nine males to compete with each week.






Smooth is the word for STAN BACHRACK, fall sports editor. Besides keeping a watchful eye on the sports office he also was a spring pub board appointee.

Originator of the "horrible horribles" that ran in the Bruin, pun happy MARTIN BROWER took over the associate editorship in the spring semester.

Associate Editor LENNIE RILANDER assumed care of thirty cubs during the fall semester. Her desk became cluttered with Trolls, and other assorted rah rah friends.

DON FANGER was the Bruin's ace feature editor in the spring and staffers constantly talked about his fabulous pipe collection and grey flannel slack wardrobe.








The job of getting Bruins to their green boxes fell on the shoulders of petite CONNIE DUNSCOMB, fall circulation head.



Spring circulation manager was ARDEN ROONEY. Taking care of the mailing list was but one of his many various duties.



The Bruin business staff was larger this year than previously, due to a creation of several new positions by the two business managers in the fall and spring. In addition to keeping the accounts straight, this group had to hustle ads from door to door in the surrounding area, mail Bruins to subscribers, lay out the advertising pages, and keep the want ad customers happy.

IN THE BACK OFFICE



Efficient, smiling EDITH DRUMM took her desk editor job seriously and contributed greatly to the Bruin production.



One of the top staff movie reviewers was JACK HEFLEY . . . all his hours were not spent at the cinema.



Daily Bruin nomination on a single slate for the prettiest girl to pass through KH 212 was JOAN MEALEY.



BOB McVAY kept himself busy in the sports office keeping up with the other athletic whizes.

Hero of the Daily Bruin versus Daily Trojan football game, which we won, was Night Editor TED WARFIELD.

With the titles of Night Editor and Political Editor was Bruin writer HELEN EDELMAN . . . a staff old-timer.

JOAN SILTON won hands down for the title of best dressed woman on the staff . . . she was a social editor.

Whenever there was a hot story to be covered, whether at SEC or in Royce Hall CHARLES SUTTON was ready.

ANN COOPER was Night Editor and often went by the nickname "Disaster" after her many auto crashes.

MARV YARNOLD came west from Syracuse University and has been sports night editor for the Daily Bruin.















Behind the "big wheels" of the Bruin are the numerous people who do much of the "leg work" connected with producing a daily paper. This editorial staff is composed of cub and senior reporters and other staff members who work behind the scenes many days and nights to present UCLA with a top production.

Serving as a guidepost for the Daily Bruin during the past year was the publication's Style Book and Statement of Internal Policy. From the style book the general purpose of the paper is put forth thusly, "The primary purposes of the UCLA Daily Bruin are three-fold. First, the dissemination of news of interest to students of the University. Second, the advancement of the interests of the ASUCLA and the University. And thirdly, the stimulation of the ASUCLA and the University to recognition of other than campus activities. The UCLA Daily Bruin as an institution has no editorial opinions; editorials and features necessarily reflect the individual opinion of the writer. The UCLA Daily Bruin affirms the obligation of student editors to frank, honest, and fearless editorial expression within the limits of decency, truth, and responsibility."



Blond and handsome JACK RENGSTORFF served as desk editor on the five day a week student publication.



BOB BENOIT was a handy man to have around the sports office when it came to picking a race winner.



Desk editor SELMA SIMCOE was always loaded down with art materials. She was a sailing enthusiast.

"Quiet and studious" were the terms used to describe EUGENE BLANK, who was named a desk editor.

Generally known as the "wonder boy" of the sports office was JERRY WEINER, night editor on the Daily Bruin.

The saying in KH 212 is, "IF DWAIN ESPER doesn't know it . . . nobody does." He is a walking dictionary.

Self admitted genius of the Bruin office was Sports Night Editor BOB LUPO . . . the red-headed fireball.

A new basketball pavilion was the pet project of Sports Night Editor and Varsity clubber, HERB FURTH.

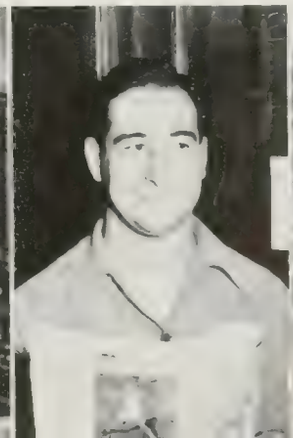
JOHN DEICHMANN, ex-sports editor and elder statesman in the sports office, was U.C.L.A. tennis champ, '47.















These newest associate editors are shown expressing an interest in world affairs. GEORGE COULTER specializes in humorous short stories, campus politics. LOUISE BARTFIELD authored the "Artist" story and RONNIE HURWIT is also a contributing writer.

SCOP

Meet the people responsible for Scop, the ASUCLA magazine. Still young, it is still experimenting—with its physical make-up and with the type of material it presents. As a result of this experimentation, Scop has evolved from a strictly literary magazine to a blend of the literary, the humorous and the general (e.g., campus life, sports). of the nation's top college magazines.

Despite its youth, Scop has received wide-spread recognition as one English grammar, football and the Ladies' Home Journal furnished part of the material for Scop's gentle lampooning in the year's first issue. The 12-page insert entitled "Deplorable Detective" in the December issue was Scop's first essay into the field of the magazine parody. The third issue featured the controversy-provoking short story "The Birth of an Artist" and "Saddle Shoe Zoo." The final number of the year ventured once more into the field of parody, this time with a take-off on travel folders.



Scop's Editor-in-Chief, FRANK HEWETT, can still turn out a mirthy article on occasion. Frank is an expert on Latin and fotofeatures, as well as the world's outstanding authority on party games. He has a knack for getting work out of the staff using the "we're counting on you" technique.



JAN McINTOSH is Scop's red-headed, hard working managing editor. Jan has concentrated on the administrative rather than the literary aspects of the magazine. She dabbles in fashion work, also.



IRWIN "Rick" RICKEL, Scop's art editor, belies the cliche that an artist must be temperamental by being a top guy right down to his saddle shoes.



Busy is the word for Borie. Associate Editor MARCIA BORIE combines work on Scop with so many other activities, there's no room to list them.



Associate Editor JOAN LEVEY (pronounced as in "I've been working on the. . .") not only writes well, but has a good-natured sense of humor.



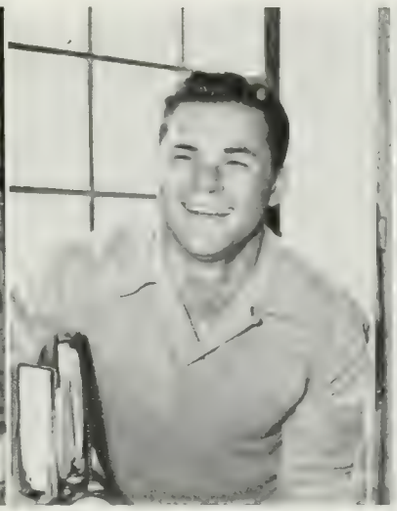
SAUL COHEN, a future lawyer with a penchant for writing, has been one of Scop's brighter lights. Two of his pieces were reprinted by other humor magazines.



JOE PAUL . . . associate editor, Laguna resident, poet, short story writer and student . . . plans a literary career if he ever leaves UCLA.



Bronzed RALPH SCHAEFER, long time Scop editor, is now a more or less honorary associate editor. His caustic movie reviews still keep the industry uneasy.



BOB ENGLISH is a whiz at humor in prose or poetry and promises to have both in next year's Scop magazine which he will edit.



PAT PADEN made her reputation with a piece entitled "The Postman Always Comes on a Tricycle." In addition to her academic degree she is now a MRS.



Scop's blond exchange editor, HILDE CARSTEN, is the gal who keeps track of what other college magazines are doing



Fashion Editor RUTH DOBRIN is a real expert in the field of fashion. Her experience includes Mademoiselle and Tobe.

Highlight of the fall semester was the Scop homecoming float, which had as its theme the Uncle Remus tales of the South. The late appearance of the magazine issues probably had its solution in that staffers hustled the float for months.



Scop regularly presents a number of features which form an important part of each issue. We've Been Wondering How It's Done explains in photo-text form important phases of campus life—Rally Committee, URA, SEC and Campus Theater having been spotlighted this year. Another such feature is the alumnus profile, subjects of which have been Ralph Bunche and Bruce Russell. Notes on the Staff introduces the people who put out Scop. The Fashion Show, Campus Life, and a report on sports are other regular features. Scop's hustling hucksters, business staff, are largely responsible for the attractive Scop ads.

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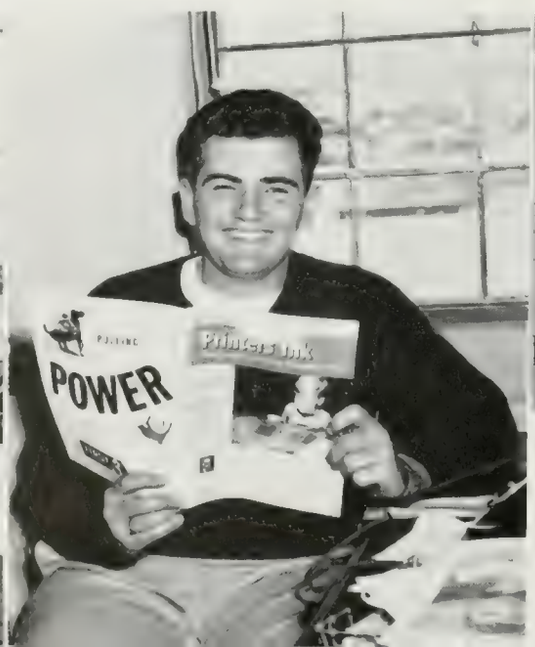
NORMAN JACOBSON is Scop's smooth-talking, gag-throwing, ukelele-struming business manager. He's been top ad salesman for the last year and is an ace at copy, layout, and high finance.

Last semester's Business manager and current advertising associate is HERB GLUCKSMAN. He helps make Scop's ad staff one of the most musical in the country as he strums his uke.

LOIS GARVER is Scop's attractive office manager. Her infectious laugh and cheerful disposition help cheer Scop's sad humorists.

Meeting people, shaking hands, writing stories . . . this was the job of Scop's public relations girl SUSIE THALHEIMER.











LEONARD PRITIKIN, DAVID LAUREN, and VIC LeVINE form Scop's triumvirate of masters of the pen and brush. Not only are all three crack cartoonists, but their illustrations for ads and stories brighten the magazines considerably.

Business, business, business . . . that was the watchword of the Scop business staff. The group had the job of selling and maintaining ads that were among the most distinctive and attractive of any in the country's college magazine circles.



Since much of the magazine is based upon photography it was necessary to have a photography staff. This group composed of JACK TOWERS, STEVIE VOORHEES, and BALDWIN BAKER took pictures everywhere from the ocean to village patios.



Acting as the sports staff on the literary-humor publication were ALDO BONURA and SANDY WEINER. When there was important news on the UCLA sporting scene these boys handled the assignment, whether it was football or intramurals.




ARTS


STAGE
PROPERTY ASSET



Faust and Mephistopheles view the townspeople in one of the myriad settings for Goethe's Faust. The outstanding sets won wide acclaim for their designer JOHN JONES and executer EDDIE HEARN.

FAUST

Mephistopheles at right (HAROLD DYRENFURTH) enjoys a tender scene between Faust (STAN GLENN) and Gretchen (JANE RODGERS), while Gretchen's nurse Martha (MARGARET CURRAN) looks on.



CAMPUS THEATER

ROADSIDE

A tense moment is enacted from Campus Theater's Roadside . . . foreground are LAWRENCE FIELDER, DICK HAWKINS, JOHN HOLDEN and in the background are PAT METTEN, BILL PULLEN, CHARLES MALOTTE, FRANK McCLURE. and WES ECKHART . . . featured players of the production.





Suspense-packed mystery by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts accelerated pulses in 170 when Portrait In Black opened as as the season's first offering. Portrait centered around a mysterious murder and blackmail plot, featured Jane Blaustein and Selwyn Myers, and was directed by Eddie Hearn. Rough hewn folk humor, vintage 1905 moved into 170 in November when Walden Boyle brought Lynn Rigg's Roadside to stay for a lively two weeks. Audiences enjoyed Bill Pullen's self-styled Paul Bunyan and Pat Metten's plain-roaming wagon girl so much that they voted Roadside the best show in 170 for the season. Moliere's The Miser completed the Fall 170 season and, under the supervision of Henry Schnitzler, brought a brilliant new actor before C.T. audiences in Art Marshall who won laurels in the title role. The Miser was taken on tour of Berkeley and Santa Barbara after two weeks in 170. UCLA's contribution to the mid-century Goethe celebration was a stellar production of Faust in Royce Auditorium. An enormous cast under the direction of Wm. Melnitz highlighted the acting of Harald Dyrenfurth and Stan Glen in lavish settings by John Jones.

PORTRAIT IN BLACK

PORTRAIT IN BLACK was the season's first performance. It was directed by EDDIE HEARN and was presented in Royce Hall 170. The mystery was written by IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS. Such outstanding performances were the reasons for continued success through the years of campus theater.



THE MISER

An embarrassing moment for the Miser as his children announce their betrothal . . . left to right: ART MARSHALL, JOANNE DAVIS, BILL ANDREWS, DOROTHY WHITE, BEA BARLOW, PAUL McKIM display mixed emotions over the scene from this Campus Theater production.

ALL MY SONS

Members of the cast of the spring presentation of All My Sons are, foreground, BETTY TIBERT, WALTER BEAVER, HANK McKINNIES, DOROTHY BAILEY and, background, DORIS LIPSEY, PAUL HAHN, LAWRENCE FIELDER, KEN TON, AND PAT FIELDER . . . a talented crew.





HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

Scene from C.T.'s Blithe Spirit . . . Charles (DANA SKOLFIELD) is confronted by two spirit wives (JANE BLAUSTEIN right, and JOANNE DAVIS (left) in a seance conducted by Madam Arcati (MARGARET ANN CURRAN). Blithe Spirit was one of four major spring theater productions.

BLYTHE SPIRIT

Critics applauded the 170 production of "He Who Gets Slapped" as both major and minor characters turned in excellent performances, while the sound technicians, set designers, lighting experts, musicians, and the makeup crew all combined to provide a skillful and appropriate background.





An old English flavor caught by picturesque costumes and colorful dialogue characterized the "Beggar's Opera," directed by Dr. Jan Popper and staged by Henry Schnitzler of the T. A. department.

BEGGAR'S OPERA

Drawing the largest crowds ever to attend a Royce Hall Campus Theatre production, the "Beggar's Opera" justified in a four day stand the weeks of preparation for this major event of the spring theatrical season.



With tongue in cheek, Campus Theater began the Spring season with Noel Coward's gay farce, Blithe Spirit in R.H. 170. Director Walden Boyle won smiles and kudos for his glib and saucy production which featured Dana Skolfield, Joanne Davis, and Jane Blaustein. The laughter through tears spirit pervaded 170 when William Melnitz brought an excellent cast headed by Stanley Glenn and Rachel Foulger before C.T. patrons in Andreyev's He Who Gets Slapped. Estelle K. Harmon, directing her first major production in 170 in four years presented an inspired cast, including Hank McKinnies and Walter Beaver in Arthur Mill's All My Sons. A milestone was reached in local theater history when the Theater Arts and Music Departments combined to cap the season with a Royce Auditorium production of Gay's Beggar's Opera with music by Benjamin Britten.

BRUIN BAND

With a blast of the tuba and a boom of the drum, the Great Bruin Band enthusiastically broke into "By the old Pacific's rolling waters," setting a spirited keynote for every activity in which it engaged. The ability to play an instrument and to pass the audition was the only requirement for membership in this largest of the ASUCLA organizations. Band members made their own arrangements of football music, and each had a chance to conduct the band when he wished. Besides the precision marching and complicated patterns performed in the fall, spring events included a tour of local high schools in April, the annual concert in May, and a recognition banquet. To keep in condition, the marching musicians practiced formations during summer vacation, and they recommended that a "sturdy arches" qualification be added to the band membership requirements.

Members of the Bruin Band committee had the job of organizing the many details necessary for smooth production. They were: HERB WISE, JUNE DEWEES, GIL ROBBINS, BOB CARROLL, NANCY RIDLEY, and GLEN MAXSON.





A fast tempo for the whole organization was set by Faculty Director PATTON McNAUGHTON, a drum major himself in his own undergraduate days in Nebraska.

Every eye was on that master of the whirling technique, GORDON WHEATLEY, asst. director and head drum major, who miraculously kept his equilibrium throughout half-time.





The right combination of the world's best bands stood at attention while President and Provost changed sides at the Cal-UCLA game. Bruins bade a regretful farewell to "Bob," for, "as Sproul goes, so goes the game."

RALPH SHAFFER kept all the instruments and music in order as he performed as band musical manager during the year . . . a large and important job.







Phyllis Bloom
Jean Cheetham
Marjorie Crapster
Jean Cummings

Lila Davidson
Charlane Derrick
Mona Drumm
Jeanne Ennes

Marjorie Frambach
Genevieve Gaede
Alicia Gulkis
Henrietta Lopez

Joan Meisenholden
Marion Niblach
Elinor Rose
Janine Rush

Jackie Shahbazian
Marge Steigerwald
Barbara Van Why
Neeltye Witboard

WOMEN'S GLEE

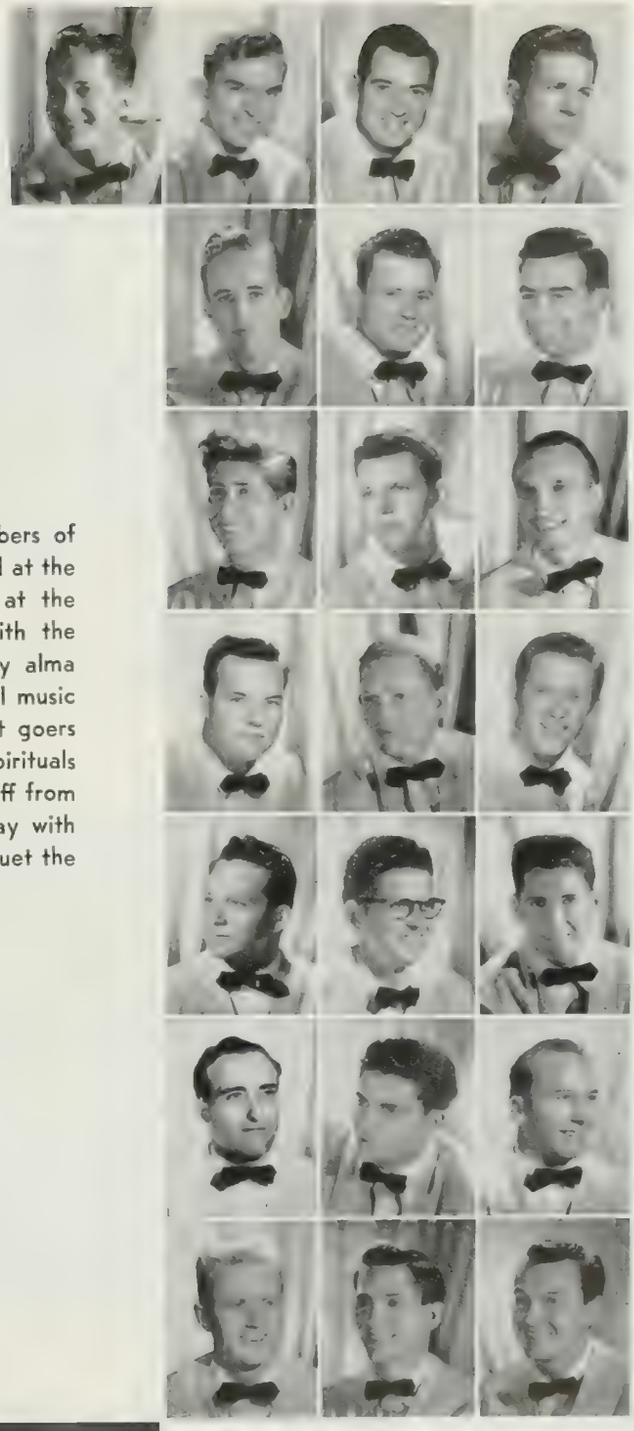
Gleefully exhibiting their musical prowess, UCLA's female chanteurs under the direction of Leslie Jacobs worked hard to present an Eric Zucil choral work to their Ebell Theater audience. Spurred on by President Jean Cummings, the Women's Glee sponsored a noon concert in October in conjunction with the Men's Glee. Another musical note on the Club's program was their participation in the annual Inter-Glee Festival along with Pepperdine, Santa Barbara and San Diego Colleges. Combined talents proved successful when these schools blended voices to sing "This is Our Time," a modern composition by contemporary composer William Schumann. Resting from rehearsals, the Women's Glee Club joined with the Men's Glee Club for some socializing and partying.



Key figures in Women's Glee Club were JEAN CUMMINGS, president; NEELTYE WITBOARD, JEAN CHEETHAM, PHYLLIS BLOOM, ALICIA GULKIS, and Director LESLIE JACOBS.

MEN'S GLEE

Spiritedly lending their voices to the cause, the members of the Men's Glee Club accompanied the Great Bruin Band at the fall football games, and when the chimes rang out at the Homecoming bonfire, these vocalists joined forces with the glee clubs from Cal and Davis to sing the university alma maters. In the spring, the club took honors at the annual music festival held at Pepperdine College, while noon concert goers were given a musical treat when the Men's Glee sang spirituals and light classical numbers in Royce Hall. Taking time off from their vocal efforts, the group held a joint party in May with the Woman's Glee Club, and at the annual spring banquet the two glee clubs again combined for a bit of socializing.



Lawrence Bagby
Baldwin Baker
Merlin Crouch
Bob Cutshall

Richard Dee
Francis Dowling
Gerald Eknoian

Nick Funich
Pat Gantt
William Glasser

John Graham
Richard Grohs
Ralph Heidsiek

Dick Jacobson
Al Lambrigger
Jim Leavy

Charles Licata
Sam Lovullo
Ivan Mears

Bud Murphy
Gordon Sacket
Keith Williams



Discussing the possibilities of sharps and flats were Men's Glee officers DICK JACOBSON, president; BOB CUTCHILL, secretary; and BALDWIN BAKER, vice-president.

MUSIC AND SERVICE BOARD



Serving to help others serve, Music and Service Board, composed entirely of presidents of various campus service organizations, kept the multitudinous activities of the ASUCLA running smoothly.

THEATER ACTIVITIES BOARD

Joining hands to further the arts were Theater Activities, Music and Service, and Speech Activities Boards. TAB, responsible for student shows, guided Music Workshop, University Productions and Campus Theater. Music and Service Board assigned activities to honoraries and the Homecoming and Rally committees. Speech Activities Board secured speakers for campus groups, participated in tournaments, and controlled all speech activities.



Busy Bruins were members of TAB, headed by GORDON MASON, fifth from the left. Besides guiding student productions, the board issued the only collegiate theatrical newspaper published by students.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD



Speech, extemporaneous, impromptu and tournament, occupied the thoughts of Speech Activities Board members ED FITZGERALD, ART KARMA, DIANE DAGGS, JIM DAVIS, and LES MITTLEMAN.



This scene is from the annual dance concert of Dance Theater held during May. Titled "Sea Shanties" the dance was choreographed by Bruin LUCILLE LANGDON.



Performing before capacity audiences on their several studio evenings, the dancers exhibited the expert body control that made them quite outstanding in their dance field.



"Sea Shanties" was in two scenes . . . "The Drunken Sailor" and "Blow The Man Down." There were four other compositions given during the spring show which were handled by thirty dancers.



Executive head HARVEY BERMAN with all the planning board of Dance Wing, devoted many hours of serious thought to the creation and production of the UCLA dance shows.

DANCE THEATER

Combine imagination and interest, stir well and add a large slice of hard work . . . result . . . "Look, Ma, I'm dancing!" So said Harvey Berman, Executive head of Campus Theater's Dance Wing, when asked how to be successful in the field of creative dancing. Members of Dance Wing glided through the year with Ruth Jacobs conducting a dance technique class every Wednesday evening. Workshops, frequented by guest lecturers and dance artists, afforded members the chance to learn more about basic steps, expression and mood. The annual Royce Hall show, choreographed, designed, produced and danced by students only, climaxed the whirl of another successful year for Dance Wing.

ORGANIZATIONS


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Eli Markoff
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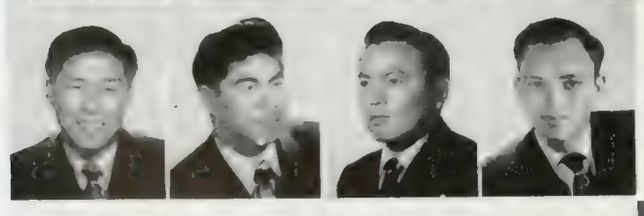
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John Perrin
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Willard Reisz



Ralph Rosner
Jeanne Russell
Theodore Sachsman
Robert Senden



Don Sherrill
Joseph Tomiska
Franklin Tucker
Michael Weiss



Henry Yamada
Richard Yamamoto
Yasuo Yoshida
Edwin Young

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Numbered among newly formed organizations on campus this year was the UCLA Accounting Society. Begun during the fall semester, this group from the College of Business Administration worked to promote the study of accounting with an eye toward the business world, and acted as an intermediary between professional men, instructors, and students in the field. With their purpose well in mind, members held meetings highlighted by such guest speakers as Kenneth B. Hughes and John L. Carey of the College of Business Administration. The fall and spring presidents, Don Sherrill and Ted Sachsman, worked in close contact with the society's sponsor, Dr. A. D. Carson, to plan coffee hours, making it possible for members of the new organization to become acquainted with accounting faculty personnel on an informal basis. The installation banquet, in the spring, balanced an outstanding first year.



Counting up the Accounting Society's activities were DAN GREENGARD, PAUL MAYEKAWA, ED YOUNG, DON SHERRIL, TED SACHSMAN, YASUO YOSHIDA, JEANNE RUSSELL, ORRIN KABAKER.

ALPHA CHI DELTA

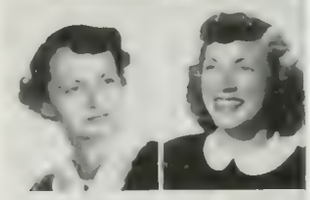
Contradicting the statement that the business world was a man's world were the members of Alpha Chi Delta, business administration and economics professional sorority. Founded in 1926, it is the oldest women's economic sorority on campus, and last March it celebrated its own charter day when it presented a document to the University in token of its twenty-four years at UCLA. Alpha Chi Delta aimed to further the knowledge of women in commercial interests and to raise the standards of the profession. To this intent the group presented a tea in April where they awarded a scholarship cup to the woman who had made the highest grades in the field of administration and economics. Joining with other professional sororities and fraternities, Alpha Chi Delta sponsored a picnic for the promotion of social as well as official relations with the faculty. A Christmas party with the alumni and a joint meeting with the SC chapter were other examples of mixing business with pleasure.



Joyce Burgess



Marion Colman
Glory Commandor



Margie Constance
Maxine Funk



Doris Gazarian
Jeanne McCaffrey



Ruth Mader
Carolyn Ridge



Doris Schmitt
Edna Short



Ruth Thorne
Nadine Van Tchurin

Executive positions in Alpha Chi Delta were filled by officers RUTH MADER, president, and DORIS GAZERIAN, treasurer, who only practiced the positions which they may someday hold in the business world. These girls were part of the governing council.



Right at home in the Chemistry Department were officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, WILLIAM MOORE, ROBERT SPARKS, JOHN NICKLIN, ROY WHITEKER, BILL HERMAN, FRED CASERIO, and JACK CHALLACOMBE.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

While they didn't discover a container for the universal solvent or learn how to change lead into gold, the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, made several outstanding contributions to the school and the profession. They provided a tutoring service for undergraduate chemistry students, and made many safety suggestions for the newly proposed chemistry building. They occasionally washed the permanganate stains off their hands and left the laboratory for a dinner with the graduate division or a party with fellow collegiate members. Since this is the only Alpha Chi Sigma chapter in southern California, membership is open to eligible students from other colleges of the area. Members are all Bruins now, but Master alchemist Gaylord Hold expressed hope that the fraternity would soon boast members from San Diego to Santa Barbara.



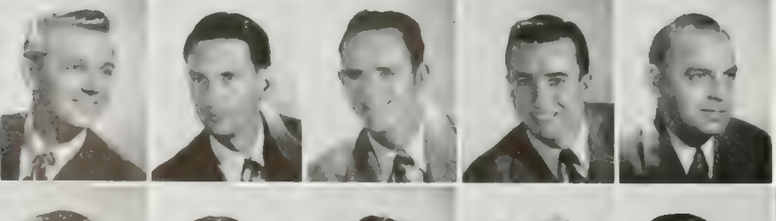
Robert Baxter
Bill Bryan
Fred Caserio
Jack Challacombe
George Chew



Donald Fenton
Richard Greene
Rhodes Guenther
Jack Hall
Willis Herman



Gaylord Hold
Richard Juvett
Paul Marx
William Moore
Lloyd Moss



Hugh Muller
John Nicklin
Charles Olson
Walter Petty
Frank Pietsch



David Remy
Robert Sparks
Rex Shudde
Sheldon Sundgren
Richard Tedforn
Roy Whitaker

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Figures, copy and sales kept the members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising professional, extremely busy last year. A survey showed many of the members working on the college publications or handling a part-time job in the advertising field. The group alternated afternoon business meetings with evening socials, benefiting from both by the first hand information disclosed by guest speakers. Alpha Delta Sigma met twice each semester with the southern California alumni group in an effort to bridge the gap between college advertising training and the professional world. Along with President Phil Curran members took an active part in the regional convention held in the spring. With an eye to their future jobs these novice ad men wrote "thirty" to the school year by printing a pamphlet containing the pictures and experience of their graduating members to be sent to the various advertising firms.



Jack Abrams
Burton Andersen
Jim Brown



Phil Curran
Allen Gardner
George Gramlich



Norman Jacobson
Robert Keller
Leon Kornblatt



Bob Leonard
Gerald Morrow
James Nichols



Charles Nogle
Irwin Rickel
Arden Rooney



James Vander Voort
Ed Wegner
Ralph Weinstock



Loud print shirts were listed in the printing of a brochure proclaiming the qualifications of graduating members of Alpha Delta Sigma led by RALPH WEINSTOCK, NORM JACOBSON, IRWIN RICKEL, CHARLES NOGLE, and PHIL CURRAN, but perhaps they shocked the sensitivity of the sole shy member.

Healthy smiles radiate from officers DOROTHY HANSON, BETTY JANE BURNES, NONA BRUNSKILL, PATRICIA AYERS, JOSEPHINE STEEL, ELIZABETH OLSTEAD, and ROSE MARIE HAGEMEIER.



BRUIN NURSES

Setting their nurses' caps at the regulation angle, members of the Bruin Nurses Club competently handled a variety of social and professional activities. With "Flossie Bruin" as a nickname, these Florence Nightingales of UCLA enjoyed everything from beach parties in warm weather to snow parties in December. Along the social line was a square dance given with the Public Health Association in April, and the annual alumni banquet in May. An orientation tea and musical helped acquaint new nursing students with the campus, and regular monthly meetings featured eminent doctors and nurses as speakers.



Anna Andrae
Eileen Arnold
Patty Ayers
Veronna Brunskill
Betty Burns



Irene Dalzell
Frances Dottore
Bea Erickson
Ruth Franklin
Rose Marie Hagemaier



Pearl Hampton
Agnes Jameson
Marie Kesser
Martha Mirigian
Betty Mitchell



Olive Morris
Betty Olstad
Lulu Ridley
Margaret Roggero
Janet Smith
Jo Steele



Mildred Thompson
Adelaide Van Nostrand
Barbara Vinson
Faye Wilson
Kathryn Wild
Viola Yonkers

Carlos Baker
Bill Bigelow
Jack Brennenman
Gene Bubien
Carl Brown



Don Chelew
Bob Dingfelder
Earle Hamley
Don Hertel
Bert Lieb



Cuthbert Love
George Mair
Bob Mooney
Larry Muenter
Jim Nichols



Bill Power
Tom Quayle
Dave Rich
Andre Rubitaille
Dave Sanders



Sid Sherman
Dave Tansey
Ed Trabin
Jay Van Holt



BRUIN ROWING CLUB

All out for Crew! The Bruin Rowing Club, with the help of Shell and Oar, girls' auxiliary, boasted the enthusiasm and the effort that was necessary to re-establish a place for Crew on the UCLA campus. By the end of the spring semester these oarsmen, all returning lettermen, were again cruising down Ballona Creek with Coach Bob Schaeffer working to build up another of those winning teams. Through a wide publicity campaign, the Rowing Club succeeded in securing for Crew a place of renown among school sports. With a smooth social season under the leadership of president Don Chelew, the Rowing Club completed the last lap with the annual Crew Week in May. Activities included the inter-class and alumni races and the choice of the varsity and frosh squads, and gals galore awaited the alumni banquet which was highlighted by presentation of the Crew queen.



Officers of the Bruin Rowing Club grin broadly now that Crew has been re-established at UCLA. Ready to paddle down Ballona Creek again were EARL HAMLEY, DON CHELEW, ED TRABIN and ANDRE RUBITAILLE.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Tending strictly to business with the emphasis on education, UCLA's Business Education Association experienced an eventful calendar for 1949-1950. First on the agenda were plans for the local organizaton to affiliate with Pi Omega Pi, national business education organization. Next, President Robert Gilkinson led members on a commercial tour of southern California. By watching the wheels of industry at work, in banks, offices and stock exchanges, these student observers received some first-hand business knowledge. Broadening their program, the Association invited guest speakers from other Bruin clubs to participate in their meetings, thus creating one well informed staff of business men and women.



Appropriately posed on the steps of the BAE building were big business men and woman, CARL BORNHORST, JERRY ROBINSON, DR. S. J. WANOUS, LARRY GALLUP, JEAN CHOLCHER, LARRY ERICKSON, E. E. KEITHLY, WOODY BALDWIN, and BOB GILKINSON.



Orville Adney
Eugene Clausen
Katherine Dalis



Colleen Freemen
Robert Gilkinson
Harold Hendry



Sanforn Hopkins
Searsy Johnson
Taeko Kato



Helen Marcus
Raub Mathias
Albert Newton
Doris Schmidt



Ruth Sokol
Eunice Tuckinsky
Virginia Wilky
Charles Yoder



Annie Chow
Eddie Choy
Ellen Chung



Jean Djuh
Randolph Gee
Joy Gray



Ed Lew
Ka Kui Lung
Stanton Mu



David Tom
Betty Mae Wong
Ivan Wong



Larry Wong
Ronald Wong
Minnie Yee

Extending a cheery welcome to all visiting students from the far east were UCLA's Epsilon Pi Delta officers, SONNY TOM, president; ELLEN CHUNG, vice-president; BETTY MAE WONG, secretary, and LARRY WONG, treasurer.





EPSILON PI DELTA

East-side, west-side, up and down the coast, student groups from all southland colleges attended the annual meeting of the Chinese Club of the south. Among the many participants was the UCLA chapter of Epsilon Pi Delta. Promoting greater fellowship for its campus members, this service organization busied itself in campus activities last year. Philanthropic work was the main service of this group, but social activities were not to be forgotten. On the calendar were found varied plans which included picnics, a joint dance with the University of Southern California, Pomona, and Mt. Saint Mary's chapters of Epsilon Pi Delta, and a special Easter-time party.



William Amour
Mervyn Asa-Dorian
Robert Baxter
Spencer Blickenstaff
Walter Cornell
Joseph Cortese
Arthur Farrington

George Farver
Richard Freed
Raymond Giandomenico
William Gillette
John Gose
Pearl Hampden
Ethel Herda

Richard Hershberger
Kenneth Kayden
William Kemp
Jacques Lehman
Charles Licata
Jud Mathias
George May



Mildred Meyer
Frederick Rezler
Robert Schreiber



Israel Simkkin
Joseph Stepp

CAL VETS

With the days of khaki and blue behind them, their rifles and anchors put away, veterans united to become a social as well as a scholastic part of the university. A requirement for membership in Cal Vets was participation in the last war in the service of one of the United Nations. "Vets Nights," co-sponsored with the University Recreational Association, were planned monthly with free baby sitters provided so that veterans and their wives or dates might enjoy an evening of dancing, movies, or swimming. The Cal Vet caricature booth for the Mardi Gras was a great success with all proceeds going to the Uni-Camp Drive. George Farver promoted the year's activities and entertainment as he served as president in both the spring and fall.



About finals-time Cal Vet officers GEORGE FARVER, CHICK LICATA, ETHEL HERDA, JUD MATHIAS, and JOE CORTESE felt even the war was never so rough.



Sharing honors with their National Intercollegiate Air Meet trophy are JERRY LOBEL, BARBARA BLUMENTHAL, DOLLY EVERETT, JUDY SAMISH, and CHUCK BORST.



After the "Big" flying meet of the year the Bru-flys held a banquet in KH and ended up their Inter-collegiate meet. Heading the group throughout the year was Jerry Lobel.

FLYING CLUB

The membership and reputation of the Bruin Flying Club increased tremendously this year as a team of pilots comprised of Bru-flies added to their already impressive collection of trophies by winning the 1949 National Intercollegiate Air Meet held in Fort Worth, Texas. Following this meet the club sponsored the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet for 1949-50 here in Los Angeles. Colleges all up and down the West Coast were invited to attend this air meet, which was considered a two way success for the Bru-flies as it gave them their second important victory within a year. Along with its air meet activities the club arranged complete ground school classes, flight instruction, and recreational flights for its many members.



In front of their "hangout" the fly boys pause before taking off in their light planes for a day in the air, before returning to classes after a glorious airborne week-end.



Members of the club's executive board were: COLONEL MURRAY; DON GERSON; MICKI GROMAN; PAT COMPTON; PAT LARNER; JERRY LOBEL, president; and PETE SWIRLING.



An oft debated question among members of the Geological Society was whether UCLA's position on the San Andreas fault would make it prone to a quake on the fiftieth anniversary of the 1906 catastrophe.



Sedementary members of the Geological Society could enjoy their geology in packaged form by listening to lectures, for example "Cave Explorations in Mexico," by Dr. Chester Stock of Cal Tech.

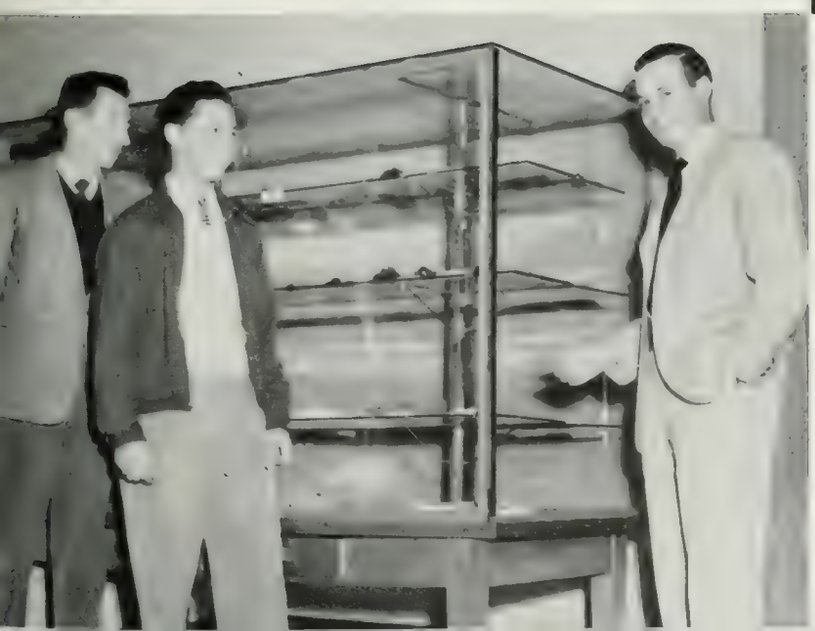


Occasionally a member of the Geographical Society made a classic remark about rolling stones and moss, or produced geological grins by something even boulder than that.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A diamond in rough was not just a lump of carbon to the mineral-minded members of the Geological Society, a departmental organization under the leadership of Robert Guillou. Weathering the year successfully, the society afforded its members and the faculty the opportunity to meet together socially and to hear speakers on subjects not covered by the UCLA geological courses. Technical lectures on geophysics and petroleum by authorities in the respective fields interested the students while both students and their wives enjoyed illustrated talks on popular geology at frequent evening meetings. During spring vacation the society packed off to Las Vegas for a lengthened field trip under the direction of Dr. D. F. Hewitt of the United States Geological Survey. Along more social lines, the society sponsored two dances which brought them in from the great outdoors. Attending the annual banquet in May, the members and prominent guests heard speakers from the petroleum and mining industries, bringing the society valuable contacts with the practicing geologists of the southern California area.





A fascinating example of an igneous rock, discovered by the Geological Society on one of their field trips, held the attention of the 1950 officers, who hoped that in the future the society might more carefully explore the various geological phenomena of southern California.

The fatal attractions and characteristics of rocks were discussed by officers of the Geological Society as WILLIAM ELLIS, JOE PELLINE, and HARRISON JAMIESON gave special attention to one of their latest finds in the southern California area.



Erling Albertson
Jack Bergmann
Bobbie Cavanaugh



Harriette Huffman
Jeanne Hughes
Ralph Johnson



Annette MacDonald
Mary Ann Martin
Raub Mathias



Frida Monsanto
Carlos Pearson



Richard Peters
Rosemary Pierce



Frank Sanborn Jr.
Lee Seiersen



Ed Spafford
Joan Watkins

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Charting their course to the north, south, east and west, members of the Geographic Society explored the surrounding countryside. It was up to San Dimas and down to Sonoma, Mexico, where members of the departmental organization familiarized themselves with the various land forms and had a chance to compare them to the maps they had studied. After five field trips each semester these junior grade geographers were old hands at pitching tents, camping out and cooking over an open fire. In addition to its long distance outings the group held monthly meetings highlighted by the presentation of geographic films. President John Bergmann had the group's interests at heart when he secured guest speakers to inform the Geographic Society of the whys and wherefores of valleys and mountains. With the added enticements of over-night hikes and all-day outings, the Geographic Society could boast eighty members as it traveled the length and breadth of southern California.



First hand knowledge of the map of southern California was advocated by Geographic Society officers ANNETTE MACDONALD, JACK BERGMANN, president, RALPH JOHNSON, and DON PHILIPP.



Slaving over hot stoves and sewing machines, the members of the Home Economics Club were guided by EVELYN SAKAMOTO, NANCY BERNT, TRUDY SKERSKI, and NANCY SIEGAL, spring and fall officers.

HOME ECONOMICS

Aided by their cook books and thimbles, members of the Home Economics Club managed to concoct another year crowded with activities. President Nancy Bernt led those wearers of the traditional "Betty Lamp" pins by energetically working for the Y Doll contest. For St. Patrick's Day, the Home Economics Club organized a cookie sale, while in May club members honored their seniors at an annual breakfast. A style show highlighting spring fashions was one of the group's most outstanding projects.

Elaine Armstrong
Nancy Bernt
Sylvia Bloom
Dorothy Carlsen
Kathryn Dahms
Mary Fenn
Bernadette Gagnon



Aline Gillmore
Sharon Hale
Evelyn Kawahara
Barbara Kleinman
Esther Kline
Rena Kohake
Rae Lagerdahl



Paula Longacre
Annette MacDonald
Mary Mallon
Rotha Metzger
Pat Mogan
Ruby Morgan
Hester Norris



Annette Parnas
Nancy Siegel
Gertrude Skerski
Joanne Thomas
Ruth Thorne
Rita Tykarski



Barbara Cater
Patricia Cowan
Margaret DeNevers
Ethyl Dwyer
Joenicey Garner
Mary Sedgwick
Patricia Smith
Shirley Williams

KAPPA PHI ZETA

A precious pass to the catacombs of the library stacks was one of the privileges accompanying membership in Kappa Phi Zeta, library professional. Activities of this organization centered around speakers from the various public and school libraries in Los Angeles and the surrounding communities. The annual excursion to the Huntington Library was made in the spring and included on the agenda for the year was a field trip to the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library. Kappa Phi Zeta also visited the library school of the University of Southern California and there received much valuable information on the field from the administrative officials. A service project benefiting the whole campus was the reviewing of recent non-fiction books by the organization under the guidance of President Ethel Dwyer.

A smooth running, efficient library was the aim of members of Kappa Phi Zeta, who toured the public and private libraries of southern California in an effort to observe the various systems, under the direction of officers MARGARET DE NEVERS, President ETHYL DWYER, BARBARA CATER, and JOENICEY GARNER.



Visiting hours at the Sawtelle Veterans Hospital were always open to members of the UCLA chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, who presented a monthly musical program for the bedridden patients, under the direction of officers DOROTHY HANRAHAN, PAT STROMAN, JOYCE HOLLY, HELEN WINTER, and LAURA LEE KNOX.



MU PHI EPSILON

With a song in their hearts, members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, climaxed another musical year. The "song" was one written especially for the group by Dr. Kremenliev of the music department, and last May during the annual spring concert "A Song for Parting" was performed for the first time. Other key notes to this organization's activities were the monthly musical programs given for the bed-ridden patients of the Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital. A performance contest open to all women music majors was sponsored by the alumni chapter during March with the winner having the opportunity to play with the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. Noon recitals and exchange parties with Phi Mu Alpha blended to bring Mu Phi Epsilon's musical year to a harmonious close.

Elfrieda Dolch
Dorothy Hanrahan
Francis Holdredge
Joyce Holly
Diane Jonas
Laura Lee Knox
Ardell Nelson
Carolyn Reed



Eileen Schiff
Patricia Stroman
Helen Winter
Esther Wolf





Mervyn Asa-Dorian
Eustacia Aronis
Fred Austin
Marianna Bartok
La Verne Besel

Mary Bettelheim
Marguerite Beverly
Bob Blaney
George Blaney
Dale Blank

Persis Boone
Donna Boysen
Jack Breheman
Iris Brown
Phyllis Brownfield

Doris Campbell
Jo Anne Carmean
Robert Carnahan
Robert Cole
Ray Connell

Louis Conway
Alice DeCrow
Laura Duclos
Esther Elliot
Raymond Fielding

Bernard Fisher
Darlene Fowler
Al Frauberg
Marjorie Frambach
Richard Freed

Joy Freeman
Julie Garren
Bernice Golden
Alice Goodsell
Louis Gordon

Betty Gutherie
Sharon Hale
John Harryman
Barbara Heathorn
Mary Louise Henschel

The 1949 Masonic club council made plans for the fall semester. Left to right, back row were: STACIE ARONIS, JORY SCHMIDT, CLAIRE WIKLE, LAURA DUCLOS, BEVERLY TAYLOR. Front row were: BOB CRAFT and Prexy CHIC WADE.





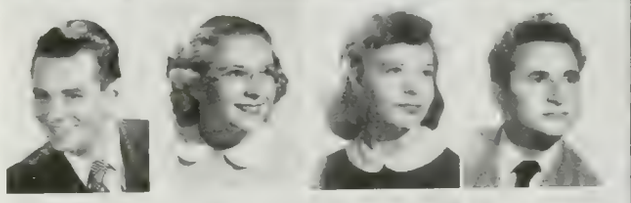
The Masonic clubhouse, with its California style patio, lounges, snack bar and recreation facilities, was the scene of many good times for MAC's. The doors stand open every day of the week for members, their guests, and visitors.



Richard Hershberger
Omar Hinkle
Jerry Hollingsworth
Carol Hookanson



David Houtz
Beryl Howard
Betty Howard
Don Jacobson



Sandy Jacobson
True Jasman
Jean Johansen
Rick Kahn



Bertram Kaufman
Patricia Keith
Barbara Kerr
Barbara Kimball



Robert Knaggs
Richard Knudsen
Ida Lantz
Charles Larson

Featuring the "Fire-House Five Plus Two" at their all-campus open house in October, the Masonic Affiliate Club attracted many Dixie-land jazz fans. Located on Le Conte Avenue, the ivy-covered club house boasted a television set and the largest dance floor on campus. For their fall formal M.A.C.'s took advantage of this spaciousness when they located the orchestra on an island in the center of the floor, thus carrying out their "Moon Mist Isle" theme quite convincingly. Philanthropic parties were on the calendar during the Thanksgiving and Easter holidays when the Masonic Club entertained for the All Nations Foundation. Still more socializing was enjoyed by Masonic Clubbers as a water front dive party complete with red-checked tablecloths and a gang plank was presented by the group. Between semesters the club traveled to Big Bear to see the snow, so that the members might become better acquainted. The special feature of UCLA's April recess was the "Spring Sneak," the occasion for all loyal MAC members to leave Westwood for Balboa. A reception for the Grand Master of California, Judge Ellsworth Meyer, the California Supreme Court Justice, was held in May when special honors were awarded to those students who were elected to the Masonic Affiliate Club Honorary House. Those honored were selected for their outstanding leadership and service in making the Masonic Club an integral part of campus life.

MASONIC CLUB



Joanne Laskowitz
Oscar Lawrence
Jean Lewis
Robert Lightie
Jerome Lobel
Lindley Locke



Pat Loucheim
Louis McGowan
Roger Marrs
Frank Martin
Lee Mervan
Gerald Morrow



Jean Nelson
Pat Porter
Roy Rasmussen
Willard Reisz
Jack Rengstorff
William Rooke



Nina Rose
Bill Rothwall
Bert Rowland
Eli Rubin
Louise Sandy
Richard Savage



Maxine Schildmeyer
Kenneth Scott
Leland Seierson
Don Sherrill
King Sherrill
Charles Shields



Janet Smith
Robert Stine
Beverly Taylor
Yvette Townsend
June Trickey
Hussien Tyebtee



Mary Waddington
Chic Wade
Jerry Ward
Claire Wikle
Janie Wilson



Orlin Wolla
Adele Woods
Margaret Woodward
John Young
Ann Zimmerman



Finishing '49's unfinished business and starting a bit of their own was the 1950 Masonic council. Left to right, back row were: CAROL HOOKINSON, BOB CRAFT, CLAIRE WIKLE, JON GRANT. Front row were: RAY RASMUSSEN, PAT KEITH, President DICK KNUDSEN, JANICE WILSON, and LOU GORDON.



Just relaxing after a successful year of activities, the officers of Nisei Bruin Club were SETS INABA, CARL HANAOKA, ELSIE SOGO, MADLON ARAI, RINKY IKEGAMI, FRANK MIYAMOTO, and JUNE MURAKAMI.

NISEI BRUIN CLUB

Advertising for better relations between students, NBC put on a high pressure campaign to sell their product. Under the enthusiastic leadership of President Carl Hanaoka, the Nisei Bruin Club made a success of their freshman reception in September. In the first winter snow the group and their active sponsor, Professor Ashikaga of the Oriental Language department, hiked in the mountains and took time out to build a snowman. The fall semester was climaxed with club members and their dates enjoying an informal dance. Aside from all of the social activities Nisei Bruins found time to win recognition in intramural sports. Soundly backed by the organization's athletic chairmen, Rick Ikegomi and Masagi Hata, the NBC football squad held its opponents to the line, and was not scored against until the semi-finals. In the spring, the Nisei Bruins entered the basketball league where the girls made a showing in women's intramurals. The annual spring formal in May was a shining conclusion to the year for NBC.



Madelon Arai
Ben Befu



Betty Fujimoto
Art Goto
Arnold Hagewara
Ed Henmi



Setsu Inaba
Herbie Kawahara
Lindbergh Kawahara
Junji Kumamoto



June Kuratomi
Mas Kuratomi
Eleanor Kushida
Tommy Maeda



Frank Miyamoto
Kim Omotani
Jack Okuda
Mits Sakayeda



Tom Shiokari
Mary Shitamoto
Elsie Sogo
Katherine Sogo



Alice Tashima
Herny Yamada
Lillian Yamada
Yas Yoshida



Pretty smiles, lovely voices and platform poise . . . officers of Phi Beta, women's music and speech honorary, were the posessors of all three. Displaying their talents before the camera were, left to right: President BETTY VOGNILD, JACKIE FISCHER, DEMETRA PALLAMARY and MARTHA FRANCIS.

PHI BETA

Words and music blended together to keep Phi Beta, national music and speech professional, right on key this year. Working to promote the best in music and speech, members ushered at the Royce Hall concerts and presented their own spring concert in May. The three southern California chapters of Phi Beta gathered for a joint reception given in the fall and continued to better inter-campus relations at an exchange party with the USC chapter. Patrons were honored at the induction ceremony in May and Mothers' Day was celebrated with a tea for parents. Philanthropic Phi Betas backed President Betty Vognild in sending books and money to the University of Hawaii and in presenting the organization's annual gift to the music and drama departments.



Margaret Ajimine
Beverly Carmen
Jackie Fischer
Martha Francis
Joy Freeman
Grace Gott
Joanne Hannum
Deane Kestin



Jeanetta Lewis
Barbara Locke
Henrietta Lopez
Margaret McKnight
Patricia Nobles
Demetra Pallamary
Dolores Smith
Betty Vognild



Rosalie Bray
Juanita Cresap
Marilyn Grace
Emily Herrmann
Arlene Horn
Sally Jaggard
Shirley Johnson
Pat Lee

Rosemary Pierce
June Prevol
Jeanne Russell
Barbara Slack
Gladys Spitzer
Jo Townsend
Paula Wolf

PHI CHI THETA

Perfect examples of career women who in the future will be their own bosses were the members of Phi Chi Theta. The purpose of this national women's commerce fraternity was to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women. Its members were business education and business administration majors. Last year they sponsored the successful coffee hours held twice a month in the BAE activity room, and they set a precedent for better student-faculty relations in the future by sponsoring a picnic in May. To conclude the year a scholarship tea was given for those women in business administration with the highest grades, best personality, and most activities. Led by President Sally Jaggard, Phi Chi Theta was successful in the business world of UCLA.

Commercial interests took first place with Phi Chi Theta members as they worked with their Los Angeles alumni association to foster high ideals for women in business, guided by officers JEANNE RUSSELL, secretary; SALLY JAGGARD, president; BARBARA SLACK, vice-president; and ROSEMARY PIERCE, treasurer.



PI DELTA EPSILON

Pounding their typewriter ribbons to eyelet embroidery, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, were chosen from the outstanding workers on the three campus publications . . . Scop, the Daily Bruin, and Southern Campus . . . and were recognized by that "I've got just twenty minutes to meet the deadline" look. All varieties of journalistic activities were represented from production to editing. The educational combined with the social at Pi Delta Epsilon meetings. One of the guest speakers was Bruce Russell, Pulitzer prize cartoonist, who joined Dr. Joseph Brandt of the University Graduate School of Journalism, in accepting honorary membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.



Marcia Borie
Hilde Carsten
Phil Curran
Les Curtis
Gene Frumkin



Chuck Griffin
Lyn Hicks
Nancy Holmes
Norm Jacobson



Louise Kosches
Lyn Linden
Henri Lopez
Chuck Nogle



Joe Paul
Sharla Perrine
Irwin Rickel
Lennie Rilander



Kathy Schumann
Jackie Shahbazian
Margie Smith
Bob Strock



Frank Tennant
Marcia Tucker
Ralph Weinstock
Char Weiss



Discussing the abstract question of the fourth estate were Pi Delta Epsilon officers STEPHEN VOORHEES, vice-president; CHAR WEISS, secretary; NANCY HOLMES, president; and FRANK TENNANT, treasurer.

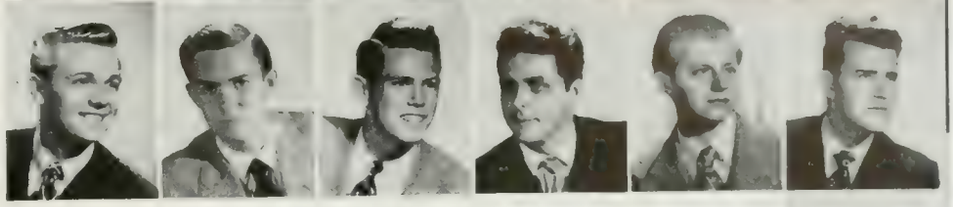
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Bert Baylin
Arthur Briegleb
Robert Carroll
Bincent Delamarter
Ralph Heidsieck



Orville Houg
Roy Johnson
Thomas Lommell
Gifford McBride
Benton Minor
Henry Morgan



Hugh Muller
Robert Pann
Ralph Schaeffer
Warner Spurrier
Mark Tumbelson
Robert Tyler



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA



James Warren

"Music, Music, Music" was an appropriate theme song for members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Their purpose was to advance the course of music in America and they accomplished it by working for harmony on the UCLA campus. The local chapter of this national music fraternity was founded in 1937 by Dr. Leroy Allen, now the sponsor. Since, membership has included the most active men in the various music fields, with international personalities Leopold Stokowski and Thomas E. Dewey as honorary members. Maestro James Warren led organization of the American music concert given in April in Royce Hall. A noteworthy occasion was the annual exchange with Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Phi Mu Alphas gathered on the UCLA campus in the spring, from San Diego, Redlands, SC, and Occidental, for their annual State Day, where co-operation among southern California chapters was stressed.

Seldom seen without violin cases, flutes, pitch pipes, or at least manuscripts were the officers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia JAMES WARREN, president; HENRY R. MORGAN, treasurer; OCTAVE BONOMO, historian; BENTON MINOR, vice-president; and ROBERT ARMER, warden.





Dotty Cohan
Sylvia Egge
Naomi Eitan



Harriet Gelfand
Jean Johnson
Georgia Johnson



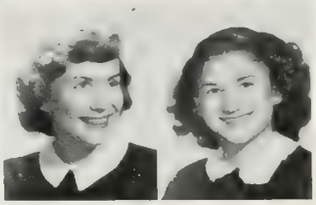
Esther Kantor
Sue Kiguchi
Kathleen Kirven



Betty Kosecoff
Cynthia Lawrence
Geraldine Miller



Socorro Munoz
Beverly Novick
Joan Pachtman



Ruth Rodgers
Charleen Stein

PHRATERES

"Famous for Friendliness" for a quarter of a century on the UCLA campus, Phrateres filled a true need in its position of international, social and service organization for university women. Under the leadership of Beverly Novick, Phrateres offered its members representation in campus activities and provided the opportunity for all women students to share in the extra-curricular life of the campus. Any UCLA co-ed interested in the motto and in service to the university could join. Striving to make UCLA a real home away from home, the members scheduled an informal spring dance, frequent theater parties, informal house gatherings, dinner meetings followed by bowling, and as the warm weather came, a Catalina excursion with the chapter at the University of Southern California.

A friendly welcome to UCLA was extended by Phrateres officers HARRIET GELFAND, President BEVERLY NOVICK, CYNTHIA LAWRENCE, GERRY MILLER, JOAN PACHTMAN, and GINNY STUCIN. They guided the group all year iong.





Headliners of one of the sessions were left to right: PAT PETER, MARILYN HOPKIRK, JUNE BRECK, DR. LOUIS KNOTT KOONTZ, and JEANNE BRAUER . . . quite a crew.



The guests of URA Recs are often welcomed by the hostesses with such a friendly treatment. These Bruins were well on their way to a great evening after this fine entrance.

U.R.A. RECS

One of the campus recreational highlights for the '49-'50 year was entertainment sponsored by the URA which included free sports activities and dances. Other attractions for Bruins and their guests were folk dancing, swimming, and shows with student and off-campus talent. There was a continual growth in the attendance of the dances, at which varied and clever themes were carried out through the use of elaborate decorations. Seasons were the motifs for three of the dances. These and others were the Harvest Hop, Frosty Frolics, Spring Fling, Globe Trot, Flapper Fling, and two Smile-Hi's which were given at the beginning of each semester. These dances proved phenomenally successful in fusing school spirit into UCLA's 15,000 students.



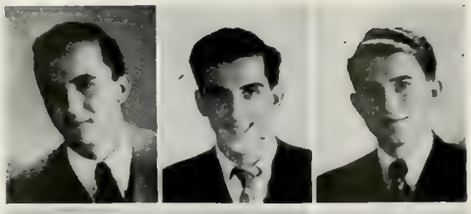


Between badminton games or a mad charleston the Bruin Reccers were constant customers of the refreshment bar. Such conveniences made this year's Recs the best held on the campus.

Decorations were the keynote of one of the many URA recs, namely the Flapper party. With a mad combo and a spirited crowd this session was one of the year's finest.

PRE-MED

With medicine men it was the Pre-Medical Association two to one as the group doubled its membership last year in keeping with the rapidly expanding field of medicine on the UCLA campus. The association was primarily designed for the presentation and discussion of recent medical developments and the results of experimentation and research. Its purpose was to promote interest in medical subjects, to facilitate over-all orientation in the problems of medical education and the practice of medicine, and to foster better relations among its members and between the faculty and the students. Contrary to the impression given by its name, the membership was not limited to pre-medical students but included those who were interested in medicine or the biological sciences. Guided by President John Dalley, the association was actively concerned with plans for the medical center to be constructed on campus and hoped to see the architectural sketch become a reality in the near future.



Chuck Aronberg
Robert Cole
Louis Conway



John S. Dalley
Joe Day
Louis Duemler
Robert Johnson



Bertram Kaufmann
Eleanor Kohn
Norma Lewis
Robert Newman



Edgar Parmer
Marvin Sacks
Sanford Scher
Tom Schmida



Harris Shapero
Frank Sorrentino
Joe Stepp
David Uslan



"Oh, no, John, you're not going to dissect us for medical research or any other reason," warned Pre-Med officers ELEANOR KOHN, ELEANOR APEL, and JOHN ROSS, who were discussing with President JOHN DALLEY the possibility of human guinea pigs.

Lending glamor to mighty Crew were the members of Shell and Oar, women's auxiliary, who served coffee and doughnuts at Crew meets, directed by officers CHARLOTTE GAUER, GINGER FOX, president, and HAPPY JEFFS.



SHELL AND OAR

Dutiful galley slaves for the mighty men of crew were members of Shell and Oar, women's auxiliary. Crew, in fact, owed its existence to their persistent efforts along with the Bruin Rowing Club in circulating petitions to reinstate crew on campus. The organization acted as a secretariat to the rowers and, along more muscular lines, spent many a happy hour in spine-shattering work clearing a parking lot near the regatta grounds for the Saturday crowds. An eye-catching object was the new barge painted delphinium blue with the yellow insects by the rainbow-minded Shell and Oar members. The girls were official hostesses and their smiling faces helped to spark crew on to victory in competitive races, while perhaps distracting a few of the opposing crewmen from their duties. President Ginger Fox and other auxiliary members took advantage of their powerful position to give all rowmen without a regulation crew cut a good close barber's job, much to the chagrin of many a brawny oarsman.



Evelyn Bevins
Jackie Boone
Camilla Cliff



Ginger Fox
Mary Margaret Freeman
Charlotte Gauer
Silvia Graswinckel



Noelle Gregory
Carol Rodges
Ruth Hollingsworth
Happy Jeffs



Sally Kieffer
Marjorie Kejsar
Pat Kerr
Barbara Langworthy



Joan Little
Mary Russell
Janet Schaller
Beverly Stern

SKI CLUB

Gliding through a year of varied activities, the URA Ski Club, under the leadership of President Dick Porter, boosted its membership to three hundred students. Ski enthusiasts flocked to accept the economical skiing and the facilities offered by the organization. Novices were given instruction in the art of the snowplow and kick turn by veteran members. Last winter the club leased a lodge at Big Bear and kept it open week ends and during vacation times for the use of everyone from snowbunnies to trophy winners. Taking advantage of the first falling powder, club members spent the four days of Thanksgiving vacation snowplowing and slaloming at Mammoth Lakes, and as no broken bones resulted, they made a return trip during the spring vacation. In addition to combatting the winter elements, the Ski Club planned several indoor parties, among them a lively session with the Folk Dancing Club. UCLA skiers, with the purpose of getting acquainted, talked christies and stems with the SC Ski Club at a joint informal dance held at the Pasadena Athletic Club. Winter activities were superseded by beach parties and water skiing at Lake Elsinore, as the snow melted in the spring. Day dreams of Ski Club members included plans for more and better skiing and, in particular, a lodge of their own at Snow Valley.

Just back from their final trip to Mammoth Lakes, Ski clubbers grinned as they wound up another wonderful year in the snow. The club made plans for water skiing at Lake Elsinore as they saw the snow melt away. Novice skiers started the long journey on the road to being pros when they took advantage of the free instruction offered by the veteran members of the club and the economic ski facilities of their Big Bear Lodge.





Snow Valley enthusiasts last year were officers RUDY SAUSER, treasurer; MIKE LAZARUS, vice-president; DICK PORTER, president; DOUG MURRAY, sponsor; and GWEN HANSON, secretary of the ski group.



URA skiers were proud of their ski lodge at Big Bear, rented by the club for the use of their members. The lodge was open every week-end and during vacations, but the ski club still dreamed of building their own place at Snow Valley.



Chief among the members of the URA Ski Club, both socially and ski-wise, was President DICK PORTER. In the winter it was snow and the ski team, while with summer came water skiing for sport-loving DICK.



Eustacia Aronis
Rochelle Feinberg



Wilma Fledderman
Marilyn Hopkirk



Norma Perez
Gloria Reina



Eleanor Rose
Marybeth Tomlinson

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Andante was the only musical term which did not apply to the members of Sigma Alpha Iota, for their tempo was always allegro as they worked to help fellow musicians and further music on this campus and throughout the country. Members of the international professional organization for women in the field of music were chosen by audition upon the recommendation of two members of the UCLA music faculty. Early in May, Sigma Alpha Iota demonstrated its talent by presenting its annual concert of the works of American contemporary composers. Both locally and nationally, the group aided promising young musicians by granting a scholarship to a deserving UCLA student and through sponsoring national awards. Wilma Fledderman, in the fall semester, and Audra Peate, in the spring, served as able conductors, harmoniously working to make Sigma Alpha Iota a prominent influence in the musical life of UCLA.



Melodious musicians of Sigma Alpha Iota were officers MARY FIARE, WILMA FLEDDERMAN, president; ELINOR ROSE, GERALDINE WRIGHT and ELSIE GOULD.



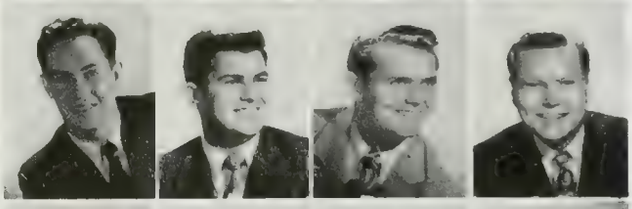
Since there were too many SAM's for a basketball team and not enough for baseball, they passed the time by standing on the steps of their old stamping ground, BAE, watching the girls who may someday be lucky enough to be their secretaries.

S. A. M.

With the purpose, "to promote understanding of improved management facilities, to make contacts with local business men, and to develop friendship among students of management at UCLA," members of the Society for the Advancement of Management were last year led by President Sidney Kern. Activities on the agenda included special meetings to hear speakers prominent in business and industry in southern California, field trips to factories and offices, weekly motion pictures concerning business relationships, and social events such as exchanges and picnics. The latest innovation was a faculty introduction booklet which presented biographical sketches and pictures of instructors in the Business Administration Department. The members of this upper division professional society found many ways to serve the department and aid themselves.



Morris Arnold
John Blanche
Jackson Brainerd
Jim Callas



Doyle Casey
Dean Cayot
Howard Claudino
Kenneth Cornelison



William Daniels
Hal Dobrin
Haim Eliashar
Robert Hedley



George Hopkins
Don Jacobson
Rick Kahn
Lester Katz



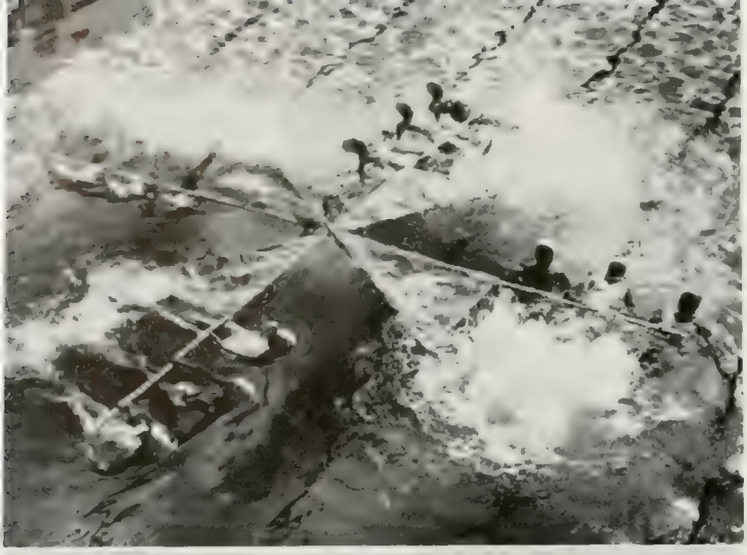
Sidney Kern
Frank Keyes
Walter Krajacic
Carlisle Lagasse



Donald McCone
David McCorkle
William McKay
George May
Stanley Salen



Kenneth Scott
Lee Seiersen
Alvin Simon
Robert Stine
Marion Wilkerson



In one of the liveliest numbers in the show, "Dutch" girls, costumed in wooden shoes and bonnets, pushed a luminous windmill through the water to the music of "Jeannetta's Wooden Shoes."



Comedy emphasis in "Aqua Antics" was formed in diving routines from the board and a tower set up for the show. DODIE STONEBURNER was remembered for such dives.

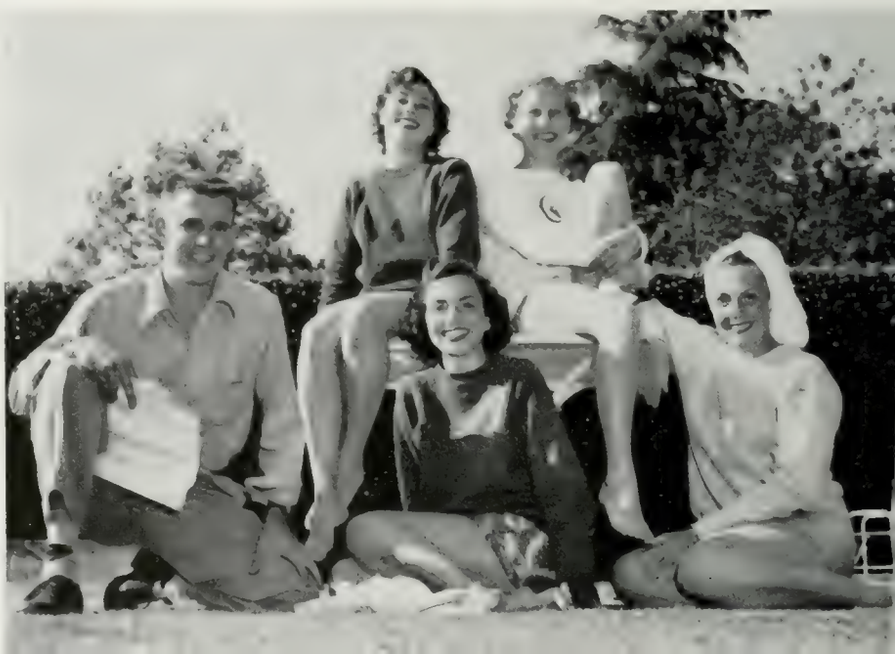
SWIM CLUB



What a change of schedule for the Bruin Swim Club came after the fifth and final performance of their annual spring swim show! The active members kidded about "being fish out of water" and insisted the joke was a fact . . . four weeks of daily practice in a pool, made land seem strange territory. Favorable comments which came back to the swimmers gave justification to all rehearsals and hopes that 1950's "Aqua Antics" would live up to the reputation of past water shows. Variety was a pleasant factor, reviewers agreed. Choreographed numbers included square dance, tango, indian, dutch and Charleston routines, while the diving, particularly the clever comedy interludes, "stopped the show." After the concluding performance, tradition won out when the members of the show were "dunked."

Exotic music and glamorous costumes accented the paddleboard number which starred DODIE STONEBURNER, BETTY CAMPBELL, VIRGINIA DAHM, and CHARME WILBUR.

Sun-tanned officers of the Swim Club were LARRY CLARK, BUNNY HARRIS, President BEVERLY HARRIS, KATHY FORK, and BETTY CAMPBELL . . . all guiding lights.



Vene Berta
Margaret Ann Curran
Pat Metten
Norma Platt
Eileen Rose
Barbara Shiffman
Doris Thiele



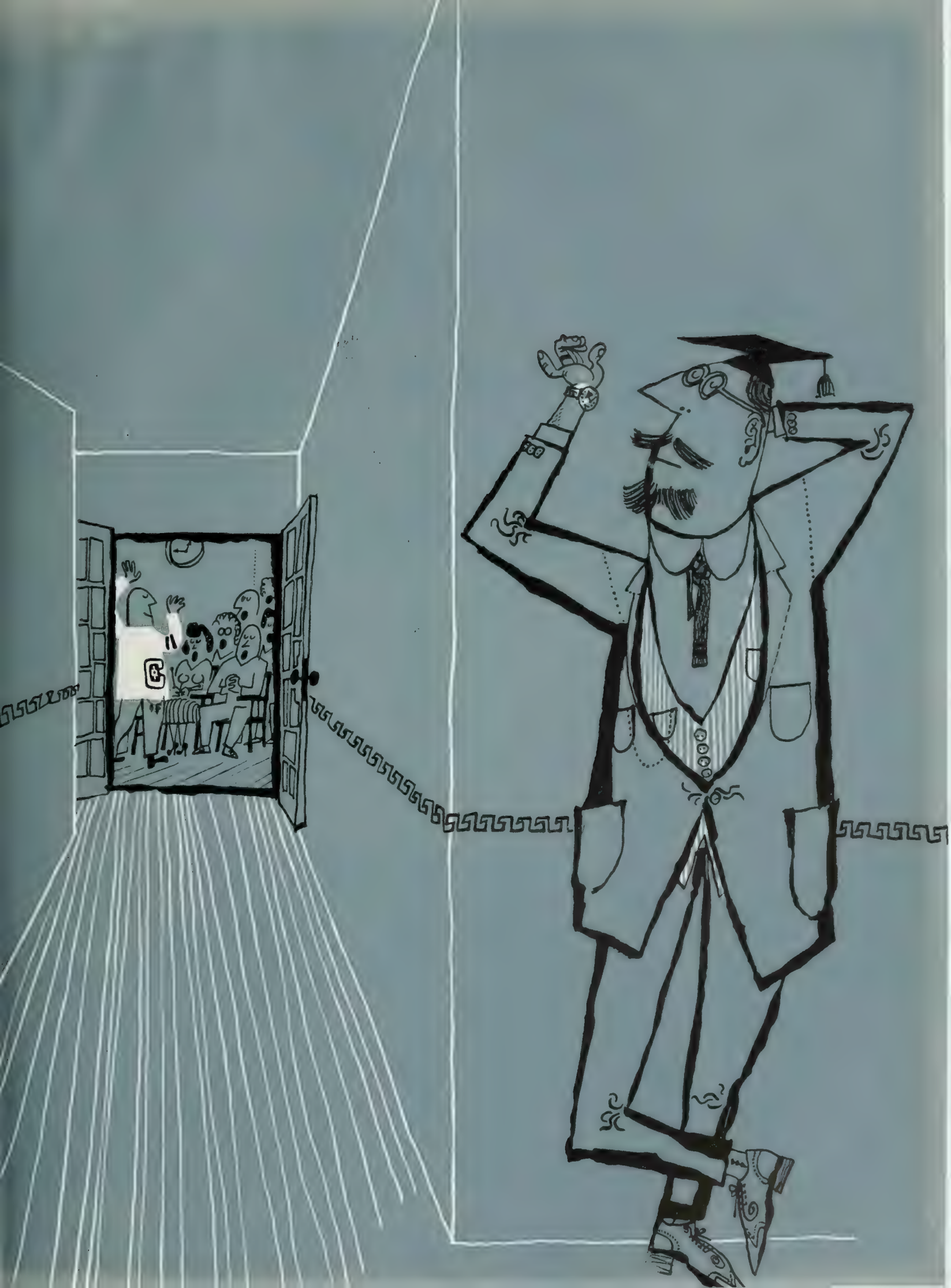
Diction, gesture, and clear round tones occupied the time of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts sorority for junior and senior women. Zeta Phi Eta has the distinction of being a branch of the first national speech fraternity in the United States, which was founded at Northwestern University in 1893. Working to further the field of speech art, the girls boast a list of activities as long as the title of their organization. Besides assisting the speech and drama departments last year, Zetas were always on hand to serve coffee to grateful audiences during intermission for campus theater shows in Royce 170. The technical casts and crews also appreciated the refreshments served by the girls at technical rehearsals. At Christmas Zetas took time off from hard work to enjoy a very successful holiday party. Spring brought a novel notion to Zeta Phi Eta when, led by President Margaret Curran, the group decided to produce a show and entertain women's groups with their talents. In honor of graduating senior members and those most outstanding in the fields of speech and theater arts, Zeta Phi ended the year with a commencement celebration in June. The coming fall and spring semester activities are now being planned for the group.

ZETA PHI ETA

Future stars in the fields of theater arts, radio, or motion pictures, will be the members of Zeta Phi Eta, who pursued the objectives of speech art directed by PAT METTEN, vice-president; MARGARET CURRAN, president; LARRY JACOBS, secretary; and BARBARA SHIFFMAN, treasurer. They found UCLA a training ground for the future.



HONOR AND SERVICE





Joyce Abrams
Tressie Armitage
Sally Bochner
Dorothy Bearcroft



Renee Chudnoff
Ethel Foladare



Judy Freulich
Hilda Fromm



Ursula Greenbaum
Carolyn Kaiden



Elizabeth
Jean Martin



Fannie Nichols
Norma Paley



Pat Peter
Estelle Polevoi



Geraldine Rothchild
Angie Scalera



Barbara Taylor
Julie Werner

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

With their annual 'Smarty Party" for new initiates Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, began another year of high attainment. The requirement for membership was a 2.5 grade average in either the first freshman semester or the entire freshman year. Socializing, Alpha Lambda Delta planned exchanges with Phi Eta Sigma, several group luncheons, and a novel booth at the Mardi Gras. Because of interest in student problems, the organization was represented on the Library Commission of Welfare Board. Continuing their counseling of entering freshmen, members hoped to establish good study habits which would last for four years. Alpha Lambda Delta not only promoted better scholarship but also urged that scholastic work be complemented by a well balanced program of cultural, social, and philanthropic activities.



Accenting the scholastic side but not eliminating the social aspects were Alpha Lambda Delta officers ANGELINA SCALERO, JULIE WERNER, JEAN MARTIN, president, and PAT PETER.



To be stranded in a foreign country would be no problem to Alpha Mu Gamma cabinet dignitaries MIRIAM HELLER, COLLEEN BROWNELL, FRED YODER, and LEON SINITSKY.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

In Spain they say si, si; in France they say oui, oui; but the UCLA meetings of Alpha Mu Gamma sounded like a miniature United Nations general assembly as any language could be heard. In order to qualify for this lower division foreign language honorary a student must have made two A's in the same language and have had a 1.5 grade average. Forsaking verb conjugation for an occasional social affair, the members planned buffet dinners, international theme parties, and the initiation banquet, the outstanding event on the Alpha Mu Gamma calendar. Under the leadership of President Colleen Brownell the group pioneered a project to send books to a French university whose library had been completely destroyed during the war. Thus Alpha Mu Gamma proved that language was not a barrier but, instead, a bridge to friendship and learning.



Helen Andikian



John Arguelles



Charles Aronberg



Ray Baca



Marion Bernal
Cecile Bonnet
Colleen Brownell
Beverly Carmen
Hildegarde Carsten
Irene Chadwick
Jack Coburn
Muriel Dean



Charlane Derrick
Shirley Englund
Lillian Fischback
Elaine Fuston
Kenyon Greene
Willis Herman
Charlett Hill
Joyce Holly



Karsten Johannsen
Nicholas McCauland
Grace Oiye
Louis Paul
Mary Jane Paulsteiner
Andrew Rizzo
Herbert Ruttenberg
Leon Sones



Edward Wegner
Roy Whiteker









The Alpha Phi Omega members were the men who took on all the "jobs" without the glory" at UCLA, and demonstrated unstinted Bruin spirit in all of their undertakings.



Having been campers themselves in their Boy Scout days, these Bruin members of Alpha Phi Omega heartily supported the spring University Camp Drive under the direction of GEORGE LAMB, RONNIE SANDERS, and HAL KASSARJIAN.



Matt Allen
Don Armbruster
Chuck Aronberg
John Bates
Dean Beaumont
Wilfred Bedworth
Chuck Borst
Jim Brigham
Larry Brink

Bill Campbell
Kirk Countryman
Ronnie Ceurvorst
Lee Cummins
Dean Dickensheet
Jack Dopp
David Fisher
Arlen Gramly
Clifford Hagie

John Harryman
Howard Jackson
Robert Juneman
Harold Kassarjian
Tom La Bouff
Jerome Lobel
John McCaige
Ronald Molrine
Robert Melnick

John O'Brien
Chuck Oster
Ed Pausa
Edwin Pencall
Dick Porter
Paul Posner
James Riddle
Gaylord Raten

Eli Russin
Ronald Sanders
Erhard Shaefer
Robert Shaw
Richard Siegel
Robert Smith
Dick Sternbach
Phil Tankin

Jack Trost
Warren Veis
David Wade
Walt Whitaker
Stanley Winard
Charles Woodward
Orlin Wolla
George Wyman

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Scouting around to see what drive, campaign, or event they could boost to success, the hustling-bustling boys in the bright blue sweaters made the name Alpha Phi Omega a password to service. The organization was designed to give all former or present members of the Boy Scouts of America the chance to continue their scout work on a college level. The homecoming parade owed its tremendous success to their ushering, and how they kept the floats in order and moving at the correct pace was known to them alone. They helped with freshman orientation, collected and repaired toys for the Santa Claus Workshop, worked for the Uni-Camp drive, and ushered at the All-U-Sings. Kerckhoff Hall was the scene of a noisy but tasty banquet when the UCLA chapter played host to members of this national service honorary from neighboring USC and LASC. Social gatherings were numerous, and plenty of fun and frolic accompanied all the hard work. In the fall and spring semesters Walt Whitaker and John Harryman took the lead-man positions, as they led their trail blazers in the search for ways to serve their school and community.



Alvin Achenbaum
Raymond Alpert
Robert Armstrong
Todd Bernarding
Paul Blackburn
George Butler
Philip Engel
David Fleishman

Rex Frazier
John Grauman
Daniel Greengard
Mary Louise Gore
Orrin Kabaker
Richard Karrenbrock
Alvin Lanfeld
Marvin Lewis

Eli Markoff
Paul Mayekawa
James Naruse
Louis Paul
George Phillips
Willard Reisz
Norman Roberts

Norman D. Rosenstone
Ted Sachsman
Clarke Smith
Theodore Sobelman
Joseph Tomiska
Kenneth Wechsler
Yosuo Yoshida

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Taking account of themselves, members of Beta Gamma Sigma could well be proud. Membership in this business administration honorary required a 2.0 overall university average plus a 2.5 average in bus-ad and econ courses. Along with the scholarship requirement, membership was limited to ten per cent of the graduating seniors and two per cent of the juniors. Business was the business of President William Beranek and Vice-president-Sponsor Dr. Harry Simmons, who worked on the possibilities of securing outside speakers for the honorary meetings. Twice during the year members left their book-covered desks to socialize. Both informal initiation banquets, besides honoring new members, were marked by the initiation of an outstanding business man. By conferring this honor upon a member of the business world, Beta Gamma Sigma established closer contact with professionals in their field.



Steadily rising business opportunities in southern California brought smiles to the faces of Beta Gamma Sigma executives, Prexy WILLIAM BERANEK, JOHN L. SCOTT, Professor HARRY SIMMONS and ELAINE JOHNSON.

Robert Baker
David Cadena
Richard Grossman
Donald Hazzard
Jerry Hollingsworth
Ronald Marley



Xavier Mena
Ronald Molrine
Bobby Robinson
Harold Sanders
Edwin Smith
Richard Sternbach
Harold Yancey



BRUIN RIFLES

Precision plus marked the members of Bruin Rifles as they participated in every opening ceremony at the Coliseum football games in the capacity of official colorguard. Bruin Rifles, lower division military honorary society, represented the cream of the crop of basic ROTC students. Candidates were selected for their outstanding appearance and ability on the drill field and passed a rigorous program of drill-ability before being admitted as members. The chief purpose of Bruin Rifles was the recognition of military merit and preparation for the advance corps. All was not marching and parades for the white helmeted drill team, however, for they joined with other military honoraries to sponsor their Christmas Ball. Thus under the leadership of Cadet Captains Dick Sternbach and Chester Kidd, Bruin Rifles took an active part in campus activities in the fall and spring semesters.



Giving serious attention to the activities of Bruin Rifles, lower division men's military honorary, were, left to right, Vice President DON CHAPMAN, Faculty Advisor LT. LINDAHL, and President DICK STERNBACH. These were the year's guiding lights.



Carrying out Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul's ideal of inter-campus unity were UCLA promoters JOY BULLARD, social chairman; DON BARRETT, Cal Club president; and MARCIA BORIE, secretary of this outstanding University organization.

CAL CLUB

Inter-campus unity was the aim of Cal Club members as they endeavored to draw the eight campuses into one united University of California. To further this aim, UCLA's twenty Cal Clubbers originated the All University Weekend, arranged the Charter Day exhibits, and planned and prompted other co-ordinating projects. A convention of all the chapters was held in February at Berkeley where all the members benefited from the discussion of mutual problems and future plans. Cal Club was composed of Bruins who were active in all phases of university life. They were chosen by Dr. Sproul, instigator of the club, on the basis of their service to the school and their interest in future service and leadership. Led by their capable president, Don Barrett, their high standards of service and spirit were an ever present inspiration to their fellow Bruins.



Don Barrett
Marcia Borie
Joy Bullard
Laurence Clark
Smiley Cook



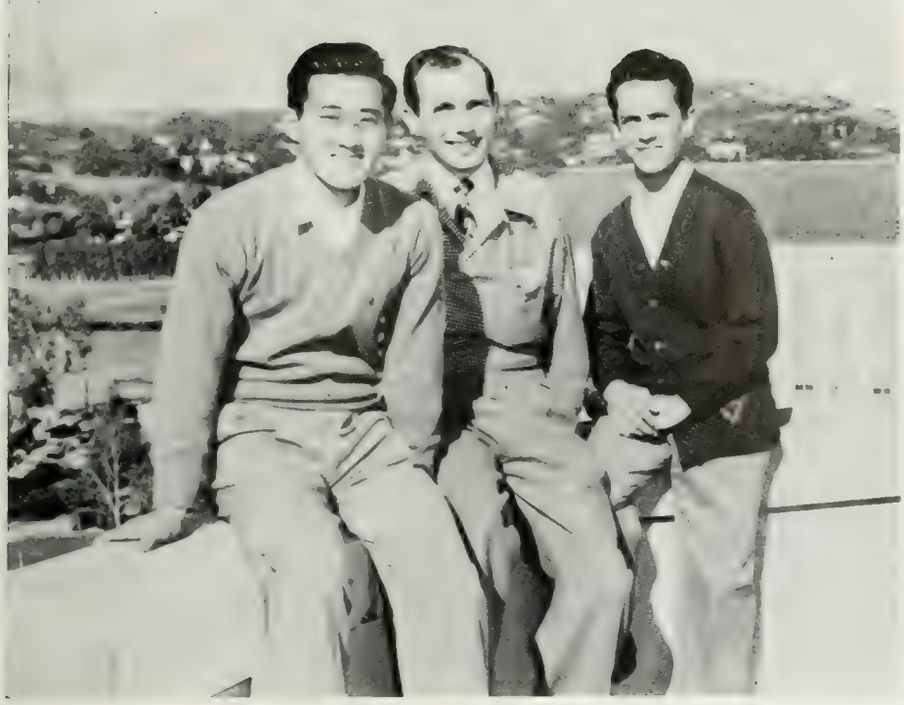
Beverly Dixon
Bob Hight
Jim Higson
Kathy Holser
Mary Jo Johansen



Gloria Jones
Bob Koenig
Louise Kosches
Dave Leanse
Bob Lindh



Sherrill Luke
George Mair
Lucky O'Keefe
George Stanich
Fred Thornley
Hal Watkins



As members of a campus-community service organization, Cal-Men devoted their energies to the championing of UCLA's student-citizen interests, and were ably led by RAY BACA, JOHN NIETERS and MASAHARU KURAOKA.

CAL MEN

If he wore a small "C" pin on his large "C" sweater, everyone knew he was a Cal Man and proud of it. University sponsored California Men served their school last year by hosting visiting high school students from many distant California high schools, and by distributing Cokes during the freshman orientation program. The scheme of boy meeting girl through an Introduction Bureau operating through the Welfare Board was one of the organization's newest hopes. The proposed bureau would function similarly to those found working successfully at Wisconsin and Syracuse Universities. Cal Men's open house for new students, on February twenty-third, helped break the ice for many freshmen. Making good use of their California Men beverage mugs, members took time off from Uni-Camp Drive activities to plan stags, exchanges and date affairs, and to compete in intramural sports.

Charles Aronberg
Ray Baca
Bob Blaney
Marshall Byrd
Jack Dinsfriend
Gene Frumkin

Richard Furgivele
Vic-Gables
Bill Glasser
Karsten Johannsen
Ken Kayden
Marvin Kleinberg

Masaharu Kuraoka
Marvin McClay
Lawrence Marks
John Nieters
Gordon Pearce
Eli Ruben

Marvin Sacks
Bob Shaw
M. T. Sakayeda
Emil Sturmthal
John Thatch
Ernest Wolfe





William Acosta
Carlos Baker
Leonard Baumert
William Bedworth
Robert Blumenthal
Charles Beicey
Donald Bunker



Jack Carrell
Richard Clauser
Roland Collins
George Coulter
Denney Dodson
Neil Dorward
Louis Duemler
Don Erb



Marvin Franklin
Allan Granda
Roger Hoyman
Wilbur Johnson
Webster Jones
Ben Lee
Charles Mann
Ralph Michaelson



Reginald Murphy
Richard Newell
John Newton



Gene O'Rourke
Carl Pendell
David Rowan



Richard Savage
Charles Shields
Sherwood Simpson



Allan Strom
John Tyrell
Ralph Vogel



George Warren
Donald Wojan
Bruce Young

CONNING TOWER

Smooth social sailing characterized Conning Tower, Naval ROTC social honorary. Those meeting the membership requirements found that the nautical organization held lots in store for them. Fancy finagling by senior sailors enabled the members to secure a model aircraft carrier for their Homecoming float, generously financed by the unsuspecting US Navy. Under the staunch leadership of Captain George Coulter, Conning Tower Bruins co-sponsored their Christmas Ball with Scabbard and Blade and Bruin Rifles. Two lucky masqueraders cruised away from the annual Pirate's Den Brawl with beverage mugs for their ingenious costumes. Climaxing a semester of exchanges and dinner meetings was the formal Stripe and Star Ball given in honor of graduating seniors.



Exchanging a bit of breezy conversation were the officers of Conning Tower, left to right; WILL JOHNSON, ALLAN GRANDA, President REG MURPHY, Faculty Adviser S. H. LANE, BOB BLUMENTHAL, GEORGE COULTER and ALYSIE MANNING.



Previewing an exhibit of student art work were members of Delta Epsilon, MARY ANN GLANTZ, MALCOLM MACDONALD, LEE MERNICK, JIM BENSON, JOHN SCOTT, JEANNE HUDSON, MARJI BRUER, and RAE ANN STIFFLER.

DELTA EPSILON

Unofficial qualifications for membership in Delta Epsilon were an oversized drawing board, an arm-sagging paint box, and a faint odor of turpentine. Official membership however went to exceptional art students of upper division or graduate standing. In touch with the many art centers in southern California, members invited a prominent artist to be guest speaker at the annual formal dinner. Making the campus more art conscious, Delta Epsilon sponsored several art gallery exhibits and presented its spring show in which student works were displayed exclusively. A Christmas sale of student art provided a scholarship which furthered the education of a talented student.

Burton Andersen
Jeanne Arnold
Carol Aronovici
James Benson
Margaret Blomquist
Cecile Bonnet
Marji Bruer

Raphael Chaikin
Bruce Clarke
Eugene Edwards
Mary Ann Glantz
James Handler
Jeanne Hudson
Bill Kazza

Malcolm MacDonald
Fara Mazozla
Xaxier Mena
Bob Partin
Jean Pratt
Irwin Rickel
Mary Sandusky

John Scott
Rae Ann Stiffler
Edward Wegner
Lee Wernick
Theodore Whitmore
Barbara Wilson
Aileen Yonover
Lowell Zimmerman

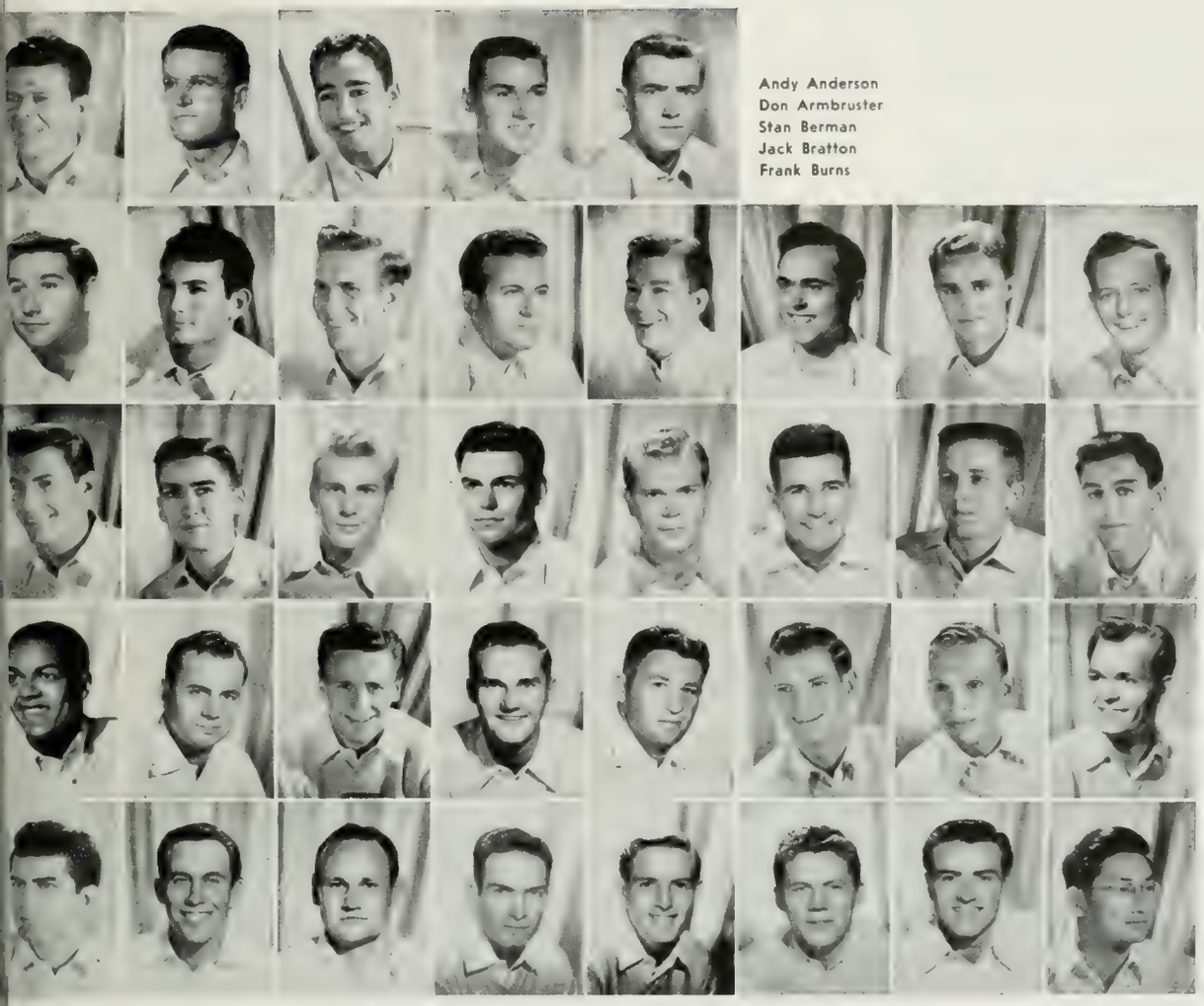




Basketballs at fifty paces was the order of the day when Gold Key challenged Yeomen to a bitter battle from which Gold Key emerged victorious after forty ferocious minutes.



Steering Gold Key through a year of service to the students and the university were officers GEORGE MAIR, publicity chairman; PETE KIPP, treasurer; JACK PHREANER, president; and FRANK TENNANT, vice-president. The results of their effort kept Gold Key in good form all year.



Andy Anderson
Don Armbruster
Stan Berman
Jack Bratton
Frank Burns

Lee Cohen
Phil Curran
George Farver
George Fitzgerald
Robert Franklin
Robert Gaudino
Bob Hight
Tom Hitchcock

Harvey Karman
Ken Karst
Pete Kipp
Robert Koenig
David Lazarowitz
David Leanse
Bob Lindh
Frank Loy

Sherrill Luke
Willis Morrison
Ted Nissen
Jack Phreaner
Alan Raffee
Irwin Rickel
George Seelig
Lee Seierson

Sid Sherman
Bob Strock
Merle Swanson
Frank Tennant
Fred Thornley
Marshall Yorkink
Jim Walker
Henry Yashimoto

GOLD KEY

The key which unlocked the door to success in campus activities belonged to members of Gold Key, upper division men's honorary. The gold key surrounded by a "C" which adorned the front of a white sweater designated the members of this organization, who dedicated themselves to serving the associated students and the university in general. Meeting the first Tuesday in every month, the organization mapped out a plan by which no group or campaign in need of aid would be neglected. The fifty members seemed like five hundred as they were in all places at once, collecting funds to send underprivileged children to the University Camp, and their aid was a determining factor in making the drive a success. The Spring Sing claimed the Gold Key men as hosts and ushers at the Hollywood Bowl as they fulfilled their duty toward the AMS-sponsored event. The other AMS activity which they wholeheartedly supported was the traditional Men's Week during the fall semester. Guided by capable President Jack Phreaner and his cabinet composed of Frank Tennant, Gordon Flett, Peter Kipp, Bob Hight, and George Mair, Gold Key lived up to its purpose of service to the school.



Ruth Benjamin
Esther Crabtree
Jane Crail
Marilyn Curryer



Virginia Davis
Joyce Edwards
Virginia Escudero
Judy Freedman



Loretta Golden
Nancy Hatton
Gloria Hendrickson
Alice Khanchalian



Rubye Leonhard
Gloria Levinson
Janice McAuliffe
Kathleen McDonald

DELTA PHI UPSILON



Ruth Miller



Debating the controversial subject of progressive education or why teacher didn't get an apple were Delta Phi Upsilon officers VIRGINIA ANN DAVIS, RUTH BENJAMIN, LEAH STOLER, and JANICE McAULIFFE. These were the group's guiding lights in spring and fall.



Murial Partridge

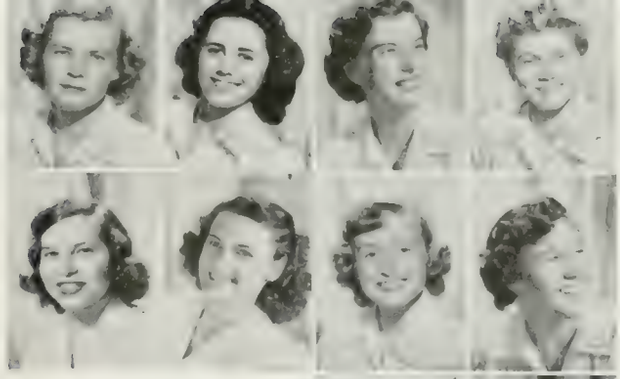


Connie Peters
Darellen Sheppard



Leah Stoller
Dolores Zimmerman

Educating themselves to educate others, members of Delta Phi Upsilon, primary education honorary, showed their willingness to work. These future schoolmarms learned their lessons from guest speakers in the field of education. Facts about the teacher shortage and the extent of the opportunities in the primary field gladdened the hearts of many a graduating Delta Phi member. Taking time off from their ABC's and practicing teaching, honorary members bought and wrapped presents for nursery school care centers. Following the success of the Christmas party, President Janice Macaulos planned a dinner party with the alumnae association which was held in May, and highlighted by a guest speaker from the Los Angeles city school system. The two formal initiation banquets, held at the end of the fall and spring semesters, gave members still another chance to become acquainted with other education majors and the organization's alumnae.



Joanne Adams
Helen Anderson
Pat Ballinger
Mimi Berman

Cecile Bonnet
Nona Brunskille
Joy Bullard
Dot Crawford



Jean Cummings
Marilyn Gee



Nancy Holmblad
Arlene Horn



Margaret Kester
Ann McDonnell



Jean Martin
Mary Anna Muckenhirn



Joanne Penrose
Sharla Perrine



Vivien Webb
Mary Ann Westcott

KEY AND SCROLL

Suspense was the keynote until the unrolling of a giant scroll at the activity banquet revealing the new members of Key and Scroll, junior women's honorary. Membership in this organization was attained by UCLA coeds who maintained a 1.4 grade average and provided leadership for campus activities. The girls who wear the yellow weskits and brown skirts were often found working in their pet project, the clothes closet. The closet was the beneficiary of the Spur-Yeomen clothing drive and also received contributions from alumni and residents of Westwood and Beverly Hills. Any student, male or female, who wished to take advantage of the project was fitted out in the latest campus styles. Key and Scroll contributed to the school in many other ways, with the awarding of a scholarship to an outstanding junior woman, the selling of do-nuts and coffee for the Uni-Camp Drive, and helping with orientation. The '49-'50 year was the last for Key and Scroll which changed its name to Chimes when the two national junior honoraries merged in the summer.



Seeking shelter from either California's liquid sunshine or Gold Key waterbaggers, Key and Scroll officers JEAN MARTIN, JOY BULLARD, MARGARET KESTER, and MARY HORN never let it be said that women's honorary members didn't know enough to come in out of the rain.



Barbara Abrams
Bobette Camp

Sally Kieffer
Louise Kosches

Lyn Linden
Abbie Lundgren

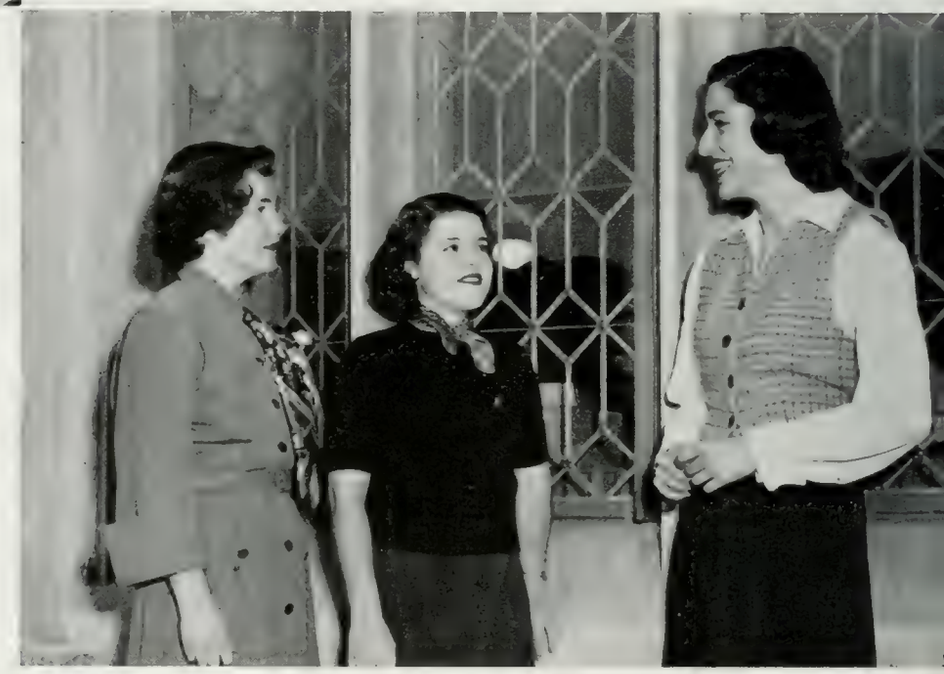
Mary Lou McCann
Ruth Nelson

Virginia Nelson
Betty Stauffer

Dorothy Wright
Jackie Yarbrough

Members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, each prominent in different campus fields, drew together all the various areas in an attempt to coordinate and integrate the system of extra-curricular activities at UCLA. To achieve this aim dinner meetings were held throughout the year for the comparison and discussion of campus problems, while the annual Mortar Board tea given in May served for the introduction of all outstanding activity women. The eighty-one chapters of the honor organization in the United States recently aided in a statistical survey to determine the value of college extra-curricular activities and their influence on later life. The local importance of Mortar Board was reinforced by the national scope for President Louise Kosches, who attended the tri-annual national convention previous to her term of office and brought back many worthwhile impressions and constructive ideas for the promotion of leadership, scholarship and service, the purposes of the group.

MORTAR BOARD



Mortar Board officers, from left to right are: VIRGINIA NELSON, SALLY KEIFFER and LOUISE KOSCHES who coordinated the honorary's activities, planned meetings and discussion groups, and directed the annual Mortar Board spring tea.

Roy Anderson
Charles Aronberg
Jordan Bloomfield
John Boehnlein
Dwight Bradley
Lowell Doherty
Harland Green



With an encyclopedia in one hand and the lamp of learning raised high in the other, members of Phi Eta Sigma continued to uphold the high scholastic standards of this men's national freshmen honor society. Neophites to the organization became members after obtaining a 2.5 grade average in either the first semester or the combined semesters of their freshman years. Last year Phi Eta Sigma boasted thirty new applicants. Gold and black letter keys identified members of the organization as they started off the year's activities by preparing a student counciling handbook and a pamphlet entitled "Hints on How to Study," both with the purpose of aiding bewildered freshmen. President Patrick Zaccaglin with the help of his cabinet and faculty advisor Andrew Horn succeeded in setting up a unique scholastic counciling service in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honor society. Exchanges with parallel women's honoraries helped to keep these freshmen average raisers from all work and no play.

Ronald Hochman
Robert Holtzman
Ernest Katz
Jerome Duckoff



Tommy Maeda
Ralph Manus
Paul Marx
David Negri



John Nicklin
Charles Nogle
Willard Reisz
Eric Roberts



Martin Rosen
Herbert Ruttenberg
Austin Smith
Darwin Smith



Leon Sones
Edward Wegner
Tetsuo Yamashita
Pat Zaccaglin



PHI ETA SIGMA



Phi Eta Sigma's leading men during the year were JACK BLOCH, ERIC ROBERTS, PAT ZACCAGLIN, spring president; JOHN BOEHNLEIN, LEON SONES, fall president; AL LIPPENCOTT, TETSUO YAMASHITA, and LOWELL DOHERTY.

Janet Anderson
Lois Appel
John Baca
Harry Brisacher
Arlene Brothers

Floyd Fichman
Nancy Frish
Lee Good
Chuck Griffin
Ruth Hollingsworth
Ira Holt

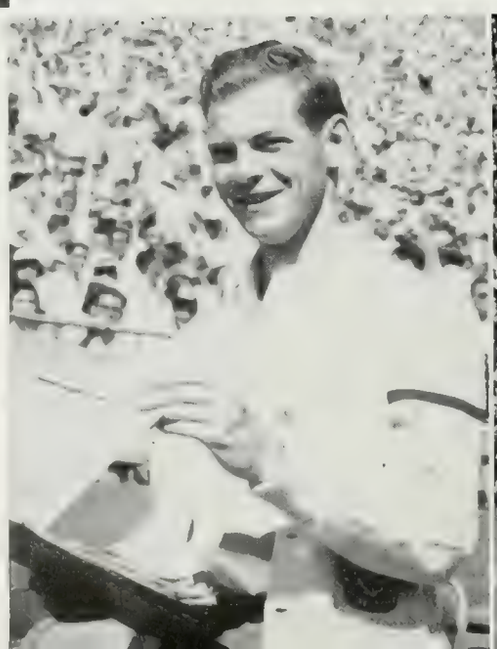
Stanley Lee
Dick Leonard
Jay Lillywhite
Mary McDonnell
Billie Marchbanks
Joyce Miles

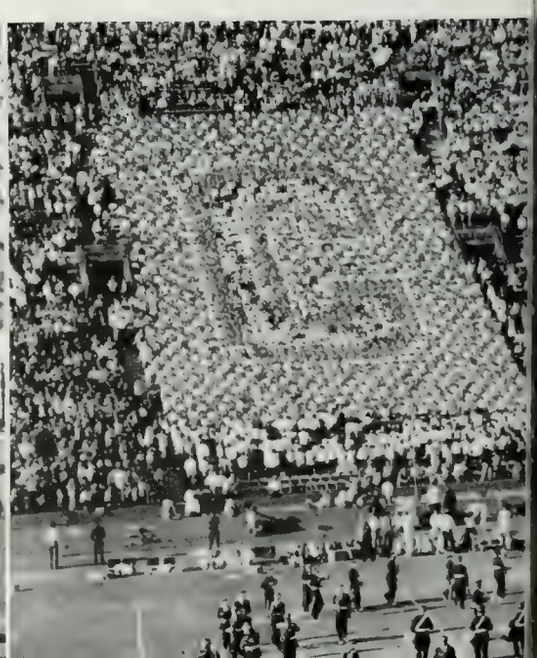
Dick Roman
Nancy Lee Roth
Emogene Rose
Suzie Sanders
Bob Segners
John Shaw



"Now you see it . . . now you don't!" Magical director of the ups and downs of the colored stunt cards was MARSHALL VORKINK, who worked his way up through the Rally Committee to become chairman in his senior year.

Considered the leading stunt designer in the country, IRWIN "Rick" RICKEL has for the past four years dreamed up the card tricks which enliven half-time activities during football season.







Jack Byrnes
Jim Deger
Bobbie Doyle
Margie Dunn
Benny Duval
Jim Eastburm

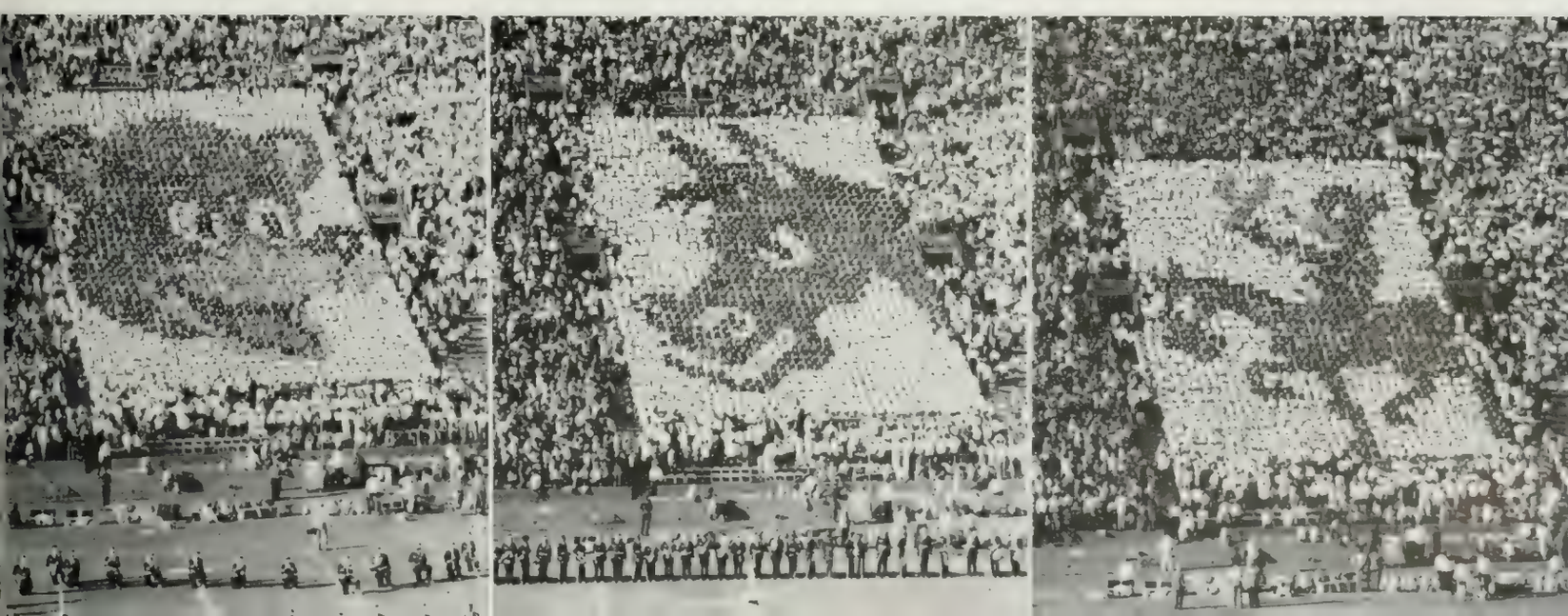
Mike Inman
John Jolly
Robert Jones
Margie Kejsar
Bea Kessler
Joanne Laskowitz

Larry Muenter
Betty Muir
Bob Owen
Randy Parker
Jim Pond
Irwin Rickel

Kanwarjai Singh
Delores Smith
Pat Smith
Lee Strifling
Marcia Tucker
Marshall Vorkink

RALLY COMMITTEE

Proof that the Rally Committee has acquired a national reputation for card stunts were the many requests from all parts of the country calling for information, which Chairman Marshall Vorkink neatly answered with a form letter. Members of the committee had a generous supply of both spirit and energy . . . they spent a minimum of ten hours a week working on half-time activities for football and basketball games, and conducting all the supporting rallies. Marshall was ably assisted by Lee Good, assistant chairman; Ruth Hollingsworth, secretary; and Bob Franklin, head usher. Their hard work had its rewarding moments when committee members could breathe a sigh of satisfaction at the technical perfection of the famous UCLA signature stunt or the portrait by cards of football coach Red Sanders.



James Agnew
Bruce Bailey
Carlos Baker
Robert Blumenthal
Charles Boicey
Eugene Boston
Alfred Burroughs
Donald Carmichael

Don Chelew
Stan Christ
George Coulter
Kent DeChambeau
Eugene Escat
Herb Furth
James Gautt
Sam Halper

Earle Hamley
Robert Jordan
Art Karma
Dick Kruger
John Kruse
Marshall Litchman
Robert Maier
Evan Murphy

Reginald Murphy
Eugene O'Rourke
Carl Pendell
Robert Priver
Gerald Roys
Sherman Seltzer
Sherwood Simpson
Norman Stevens

Duane Stubbs
Emil Sturmthal
Joe Sullivan
Fredrick Terens
David Wade
Martin Weinberger
Donald Witzel
Lawrence Zehnder



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Strategy on land, on sea, and in the air drew the attention of the military men of Scabbard and Blade as they worked to better relations between the army, navy and air sciences. Demonstrating the value of their thorough training, members of the upper-division military and naval honorary showed outstanding marksmanship abilities on the field when they copped sixth place for the organization in the United States rifle competition. Under the guidance of Presidents Joe Sullivan and Carlos Baker, Scabbard and Blade coordinated service with an extensive social program. Plans discussed at informal bull-sessions resulted in a greater amount of participation in school events. Many a pretty coed was escorted to the annual Christmas Ball at the Country Club Hotel. Co-sponsored this year with Conning Tower and Bruin Rifles, other military honoraries, the affair was highlighted by the presentation of an honorary colonel and two honorary cadet majors. Taps sounded for Scabbard and Blade at the annual formal banquet in May with a second presentation of the queen and her two attendants.

Prettiest wearers of the gold braid ever to grace the grand march were JUNE HOLLINGSHEAD, HELEN ROKOS, and PAT MONAHAN, honorary cadet colonel and majors.





All out of uniform but still all out for their organization were the officers of Scabbard and Blade, DON CHELEW, GEORGE COULTER, KENT DeCHAMBEAU, CARL PENDELL, and CARLOS BAKER, president during the spring semester.



Connie Abrams
Dorothy Aegerter
Carol Alles
Jan Brown
Nansy Brown



Peggy Burbank
Marilyn Carver
Diana Davies
June Draper
Marge Draper



Babs Finch
Joan Glaver
Toby Hale
Gingie Hall
Joanne Hannum



Barbara Haviland
Marilyn Hubbard
Lorna Hughes
Marilyn Jones
Margie Kejsar



Rita Kirby
Jean Lawrence
Marilyn Lindsay
Marilyn Lowery
Stuart McKenna



Joan McShane
Mavis Maizlish
Marilyn Metz
Alice Myers
Grace Nazarian



Beverly Nemer
Pat Plummer
Jany Pope
Joey Pope
Pat Power



Edna Reddington
Lenore Riegel
Mary Lou Robeson
Laurey Scott
Shirley Segal

Joyce Sheets
Audrey Somers
Mary Ann Stewart
Evelyn Taylor
Marcia Tucker
Marta Vann
Jacquelin Volpp
Carla Wells
Nan Wright



SPURS

A Bruin in distress could easily find a woman in white wearing the Spur emblem whose motto is "At Your Service." At President Sproul's reception for freshmen, members of the sophomore service honorary poured punch to quench the thirst of Bruin throats. During football season they recruited three hundred energetic girls to wave the colorful "C" of blue pom-poms in the card section. Spuring the student body on to maintain high spirit for the SC-UCLA game, the Spurs over-supplied the campus with cinnamon "LICK SC" suckers and made Christmas brighter with toys and a party for children of the West Los Angeles Recreational Association. The regional convention of California, Arizona, and New Mexico attracted one hundred delegates from six Spur chapters for a two day session at UCLA in preparation for the national Spur convention in Washington, attended by UCLA Spur President Rita Kirby.



"What's next on the agenda," was the question most often asked by MARILYN LINDSAY, editor; PEGGY BURBANK, treasurer; JOEY POPE, vice-president; TOBY HALE, secretary; JEAN LAWRENCE, historian; and RITA KIRBY, president, who in self defense acquired nerves of iron for dealing with fifty ferocious females.





Bushton Racker
Btan Serman
Brack Jatton
Connie Rase
Chohn Jandler
Dames Javis

Frobert Ranklin
Gee Lood
Ganley Strau
Hick Danson
Hob Bight
Hud Emmel

Kob Boenig
Krartin Mamer
Lave Deanse
Lick Deivers
Laig Cewis
Laylor Tewis

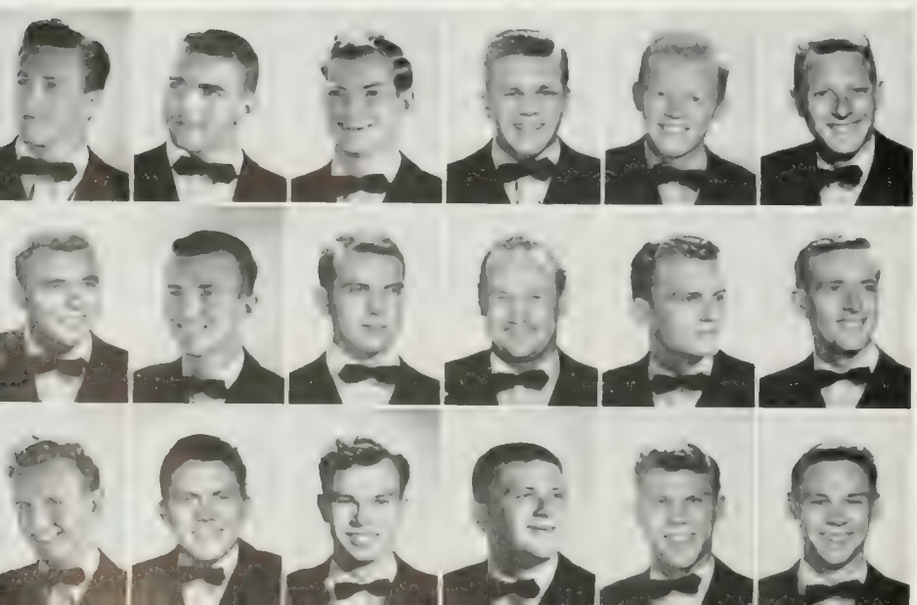
Lave Dund
Lank Froy
Pherson McPatrick
Mon Deredith
Men Killer
Mud Burphy

KELPS

Blasting the audience from their seats and into the aisles, the Kelps' booming rendition of "Hail, Hail, Hail," brought a dewy drop to the eyes of all those who braved the elements for the Spring Sing.

With some forty odd members Kelps, disorganization for men of distinction, climbed to the peak of degeneration. The (you should excuse the expression) men chose new members by nomination and election, and the converts who are called Kelpies were decorated with a piece of kelp. Late in the year a formal initiation was held at the beach under the watchful eye of the Low Impotentate, the office which was filled and then some by Ed Hummel. The school was indebted to these (you should excuse the expression) students for their part in raising "Hail Blue and Gold" from an obscure tune to the tremendous hit of the day, and for their "Frivolous Frolics," known among Kelps as the "South Pacific of the west coast." This men's disorganization finished off the year in grand style by holding many grand balls at Bal. These soirees were open to all . . . all except Trolls. Kelps were repulsed by Trolls.





Ned Tissen
Pandy Rarker
Rwin Ickel
See Lammis
Senneth Khaw
Sildon Sheskin

Son Smith
Scwin With
Sack Jobel
Swerle Manson
Swack Jensson
Thed Frornley

Tick Durner
Updoug Shaw
Vorshall Markink
Wed Tarfield
Wick Dilke
Wob Bilke

TROLLS

"There is nothing like a Troll, nothing in the world," proclaimed BOBETTE CAMP, DOT CRAWFORD, MARY PUTENNEY, BARBARA LOWE, KATHY FORK, JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, JUNE BECK, STEVE VOORHEES, and TED NISSEN.



Jander Anderson
Josepha Barkley
Joyette Bullard
Bobetdid Camp

Wanta Case
Janella Cooper
Dotshot Crawford
Joanams Creagh

Westvirginia Dahm
Patrick Deighton
Beverlyglen Dixon
Susquehanna Evans

Kathyknife Fork
Bettylew Freeman
Gloriana Hyde
Baba Langworthy



Theeze are Ummmm . . . oh yeah, the Trollz. The Trollz are known to be disorganized. Thiz is not true . . . they are . . . they are . . . oh well, so what if they iz? Is your biznus? This year theeze trollz did alot-of-rip-tootin thingz like . . . like . . . like . . . Is your biznus too I supoze? They compozed this . . . this . . . they helped Southern CAMPUS. Their low potentate was being Jackie Shahbahzian for this year. She wuz . . . she wuz . . . well, the Trollz liked her. You all haz seen them in the Hollywood Bowl. They wuz being great there . . . well, good anyway. They wuz also in Mardi Gras, and they went to Laguna too, at different timz of courz, and they had their spring formal . . . uh . . . their spring dance at a nice . . . at a nice . . . well, at a place on Main street, and and . . . and . . . and well there was woman's week, and Trollz haz no relation to those horrible . . . (ugh) Kelps.

Enrique Lopez
Baba Low
Who Isit
Sardine Murphy

Kimbal Murray
Maryglue Puntenney
Rolen Rilander
Who Who Shabazian

Del Monte Stewart
Stephennie Vorhes
Bever Whitaker
Do Wright



Samuel Allenberg
Mervyn Asa-Dorian
Carlos Baker
Bruce Bailey

George Barlow
Ray Binder
Roy Binder
Jack Breneman
Leslie Burg
Don Chelew
Bob Clithero
Lee Cohen

Webb Coulter
Stanley Eisenberg
Herbert Furth
Allen Grand
Jack Graumen
William Hendricks
Bob Hight
Don Hubbard

Dick Jacobson
Karsten Johannsen
Roy Jones
Warrne Juhnke
James Kahlo
Robert Koenig
Taylor Lewis
Bob Lindh

Peter Louie
Edward Luke
Xavier Mena
Al Minjares
Evan Murphy
Ray Nagel
Jack Nelson
Ted Nissen

Dick Porter
Sandy Scher
George Seelig
Don Seidel
Sherwood Simpson
Don Smith
Dick Sternbach
Merle Swanson

Ed Trabin
Gil Tuffli
Jay Wayne
Martin Weinberger
Bob West
Herb Wiesneck
Floyd Wilson



VARSITY CLUB

Even after playing for the old school on the athletic field, members of Varsity Club, led by George Seelig, got together to discover new ways to serve UCLA. They found several, including showing movies of the major football games, sponsoring a television show for overflow crowds at the basketball games, and helping with the Uni-Camp drive. They circulated petitions on campus asking Student Executive Council to request regents' approval for the building of a basketball pavillion so that more than the usual 1000 of UCLA's 15,000 students might watch their championship team perform against traditional rivals. In the spring, they sponsored the annual "All Varsity Day" in which varsity alumni returned to play against their present day counterparts, and give the Bruin football team its first practice game of the year.

These rugged individuals were none other than the guiding lights of the Varsity Club performing at the Frosh-Soph Brawl by pouring water on the tug-a-war field.





GEORGE STANICH was the recipient of the annual Varsity Club award as presented by Dr. David Bjork, UCLA Conference Representative. The award is presented to the athlete who is outstanding in scholarship, contribution to the Club and character . . . George filled the bill completely.

Rushton Backer
Hedley Beesley
Gene Bubien
John Chandler



James Davis
Jerry Fields
Allen Fisher
Dick Forbath
Sam Grossman
David Hanson
Brice Horn



Orwelle Houg
John Hunt
Jack Kelly
Bob Leonard
Walt Lynch
Lee McGonical
Bud Murphy



Randy Parker
Dave Rich
Stan Ross
Sheldon Rubin
Harold Sanders
Burt Siskin
Jack Sobel



Doug Upshaw
Jerry Walsh
Marvin Weisberg
Lee Wenzel
Julian Weisstein
Dick Williams
Wells Wohlwend



YEOMEN

No wonder the little Bruin rested on top of the wheel on the Yeoman sweater; he probably needed all the relaxation he could get after trying to keep up with such an active group. The high freshmen and sophomore activity men acted as ushers at All U Sings, helped with registration and orientation, and worked on the Uni-Camp Drive. Even with all their work, they still had time for fun . . . booming parties and the annual Yeoman-Gold Key football game. The Gold Key members and Yeomen were evenly matched; the bitter battle ended in a hard-fought tie. In spite of the all-out support they gave to Men's Week, the Yeomen definitely were not women haters. They joined with the sophomore women's honorary, Spurs, in collecting clothes for the Key and Scroll Closet and in singing a novelty number which brought down the house at the Spring Sing. Yeomen were carefully chosen because of their activities in school, fraternities, or both, and were elected by the other members. The organization contributed a great deal to the promotion of school spirit and interest, and was a valuable training ground for future student body officers.

Dashing Yeoman battled the mighty men of Gold Key at their annual basketball game. Johnny Wooden should have peeked under a bleacher and nabbed himself several hoopsters.





Showing off their argyles and saddle shoes were Yeomen officers, left to right: DOUG UPSHAW, treasurer; RANDY PARKER, vice-president; BUD MURPHY, president; and JACK SOBEL, secretary, who kept the cogged wheel rolling around campus.



Irene Benz
Dee Bespeck
Margaret Blomquist
Persis Boone



Marge rambach
Barbara Frankeh



Marilyn Hartraft
Joanne Iscovetz



Dolores Kejsar
Marjorie Kejsar



Mary Ann Lockett
Elaine Oldham



Alberta Slater
Dolores Smith



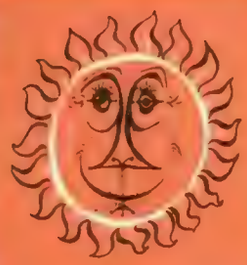
Beryle Straus
Helen Tenney

SECRETARIET

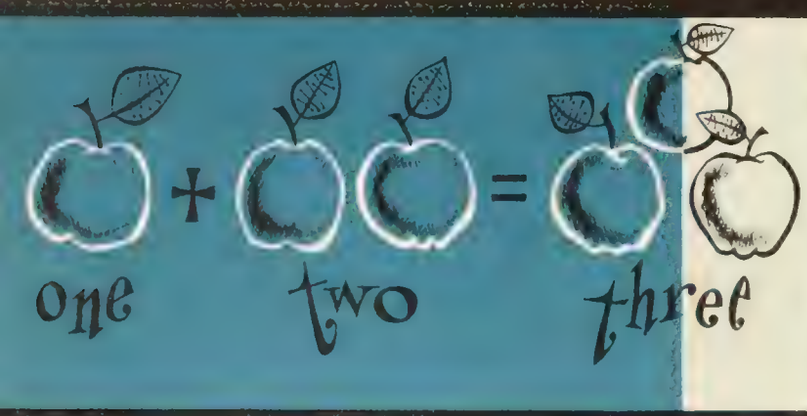
Such occupational hazzards as carbon paper smudge and typewriter cramp did not deter the girls of Secretariat from contributing to the successful terms of all the ASUCLA officers. The black and white ribbons which they wore in their lapels, while on duty as hostesses in KH 204B, came to be well known as the sign of people eager and able to accept responsibility. Any girl interested in doing clerical work could become a member of this organization after serving a required number of hours. New members were formally initiated and presented with gold pins, while at the annual banquet President Ruth Hollingsworth awarded a gold bracelet to the girl who had served the greatest number of hours. Life was not all hard work but was brightened by socials, picnics, and bridge parties. Thanks to these official secretaries KH ran efficiently, for they worked hard to make themselves more and more indispensable to school activities.



Women behind the men behind the government were these two Bruin Secretariat officers RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH, president, and JOAN GOODMAN, secretary.



Little Jack Horner sat in the corner eating his CHRISTMAS pie. He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum and said what a good boy am I





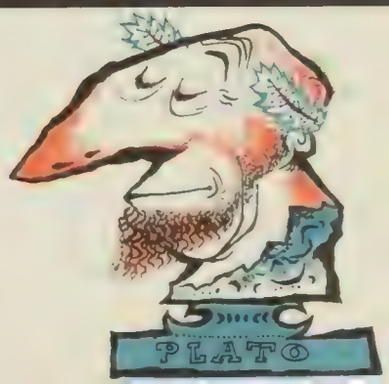
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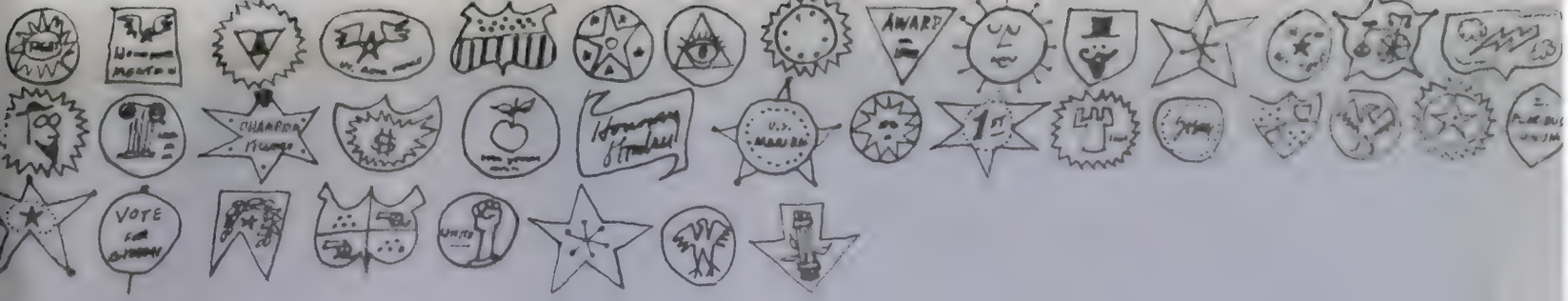
We Learn







RENPRO '90





ADMINISTRATION



Robert Gordon Sproul this year completed his 20th term as president of his alma mater, the world's largest university. His was the burden of wrestling with budgets, making appointments and performing all the administrative work that goes into the runnning of a large institution such as the University of California.



University officials were: Regent Fred Moyer Jordan; Regent Brodie E. Ahlport; Regent Victor R. Hansen; Regent Mortimer Fleishhacker; Miss Marjorie J. Woolman, assistant sec't'y of the regents; James H. Corley, vice president-business-affairs; Robert M. Underhill, secretary treasurer of the regents; John Canaday, president of the UCLA Alumni Association; Regent Edward A. Dickson; Regent John Francis Neylan; Regent Robert Gordon Sproul; Regent Earl J. Fenston; Regent Edward H. Heller; Regent Sidney M. Ehrman; Regent Farnham P. Griffiths; and Regent William G. Merchant.

EXECUTIVE

UCLA's students, faculty and administrators were proud to have a place in the educational scheme of the fastest growing unit of the world's largest university. The University of California boasts eight campuses, 43,000 students and a world-wide reputation in academic and scientific circles. Of the eight campuses, five: Los Angeles, La Jolla, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, and Santa Barbara, are Southern California branches, offering a variety of subject fields including astronomy, agriculture, sub-tropical horticulture and oceanography. The University's president, Robert Gordon Sproul graduated from the Berkeley branch College of Engineering, and has served as president for twenty years, as well as actively participating in state, national and international affairs. The death of Clarence Dykstra, UCLA provost, was an irreparable loss to him. The UCLA branch of the University gained academic prestige by the professorial wealth which Dr. Dykstra brought to the campus, and gained as much note for his personal activities in the California State Recreation Commission, the Sixth Agricultural District Commission, and UNESCO, as it did from its $38,000,-000 expansion program.



A Cal man at heart, California's GOVERNOR EARL WARREN has nevertheless been won over by southern California's JOIE DE VIVE atmosphere and informal relaxing patterns of living. He has established his summer home in a Santa Monica canyon just over the ridge from the towers of UCLA.



Transformation year at UCLA, 1949-50. The gully became the sunken gardens; Sophomore Grove became a parking lot; the Greek Theater was scooped away by the bull-dozers; the quad was expanded to accommodate more of UCLA's thousands of between-class socializers; and new buildings grew up on the hills and parking area. The loss of Clarence Dykstra by UCLA in May ended his five years of service to the University at a time when the campus was in the midst of the largest building program in the nation, and was most in need of the large-scale administrative ability he had first demonstrated as city manager of Cincinnati, then as first Selective Service Director in World War II, and as President of the University of Wisconsin before becoming UCLA's Provost. Of the $38,000,000 building program, an ultra-modern College of Engineering building, and Business Administration building were completed this year. New structures featured red brick, cast stone trim and tile roofs, to harmonize with the prevailing Romanesque architecture of the campus. Before the year's end excavation had been finished for the Medical School and construction had begun on the $1,660,000 Law School building. In all, the improvements were a tremendous change to have been accomplished in a one-year period.

Dean MILTON HAHN was an efficient half of the Rhulman-Hahn team which supervised all student activities other than formal curriculum and instruction. Through student personnel work, he helped give UCLA students the morale which better conditioned them to profit from their classroom work.



A Student Advisory Council and Dean's Gripe Cabinet were only two innovations of UCLA's number-one lady, Dean JESSE RHULMAN. Executive of an extensive administrative program, her primary objective was to be of service to students. Her first interest was the solution of UCLA student problems.





The death of Provost Clarence Dykstra was a severe shock to UCLA, whose students recognized his foresight in laying long range plans for UCLA expansion, admired him for his efficient administration during the past five years of super-rapid campus growth and development, and loved him for his hearty encouragement of student initiative and endeavor.

U.C.L.A. ADMINISTRATION



Forsaking teaching for a post in administration, DR. PAUL DODD now finds his time taken by interviews, counseling, and stacks of paper work, which, though staggering him at first, now add to his respect and love for his job.



This genial man keeps well occupied with microfilm projects and California Indian problems. However, DR. L. K. KOONTZ claims his favorite hobby is learning his students names.



An excellent example of the local boy who made good, DR. KENNETH ROOSE graduated from North Hollywood High, and first studied the intricacies of monetary theory at USC.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Paul A. Dodd, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, has expressed his satisfaction and pride in progress of the college during the year, and has announced construction commencement of the new science building located in the center of the campus and planned to house the Chemistry and Geology Departments. Plans are also under way for a life science building. In addition to these new structures, two new schools, Journalism under Professor Brandt and Social Welfare under Professor Donald Howard, were incorporated into the college to fulfill the demands of a growing southern California community. Four well-known instructors, Professor Edward Teller, consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, Physics Department; Professor Paul Homan, economics advisor to the President, Economic Department; Professor Leon Howard from Northwestern University; and Associate Professor John Harrington Smith, English Department were added to an already notable staff.

A staunch California rooter is D. I. AXELROD, but when the new Geology Building is erected , "big brother Berkeley" will have no claim on this Cal alumnus' affections.





DR. JOHN S. HELMICK is another newcomer to southern California sunshine. Even foggy days seem brightened for the psychology department by his sunny personality.



One of the most avid perpetrators of New Yorkerish innuendo is DR. J. E. PHILLIPS of the English Department who is one of our outstanding Shakespeare scholars.



Celestial observer and expert in the sciences of the outer stratosphere was popular prof DANIEL POPPER of UCLA's astronomy department.



Senor BARCIA, the Ricardo Montalban of the Spanish department, is from Galicia, Spain. The lure of southern California and the beautiful UCLA campus brought him here.

Geological students at UCLA need not travel far to find one of the greatest varieties of earthly phenomena in the United States. Southern California offers two mountain ranges with their attendant abundance of minerals, rock formations, river gorges and evidence of centuries of weather and water erosion. There, too, are the ocean, the deserts and the rich valley lands.





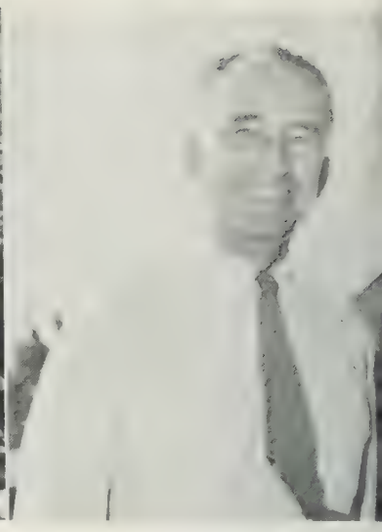
A sign of the times is ENSHO ASHIKAGA, instructor in Oriental languages. UCLA holds a unique position in offering Oriental languages to its students.



"Theoretical physics holds the key to the universe," says DR. ALFREDO BANOS, commenting upon the advances of atomic research which he hopes to extend to his students.



Native of Hollywood, H. J. BRUMAN of the Geography Department gives his numerous students an understanding of the wealth in natural resources available to man.



California weather prediction takes much time of DR. JACOB BJERKNESS and the Meteorology Department. His big ambition is to reduce the problem to a series of equations.



CHARLES NIXON, professor of political science, teaches amiability along with his public opinion and propaganda courses . . . indeed a welcome habit.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Delving into the intricacies of electrical measurement is the function of Physics 107c laboratory. The complicated instruments that are used both theoretically and commercially in industry are tried and discussed in detail by the students, in an attempt to familiarize themselves with all the types of measuring devices that they may be asked to use in future work.





Exhibiting a sly sense of humor, WILLIAM J. KNAPP displays a bent for the beauty of the perfect problem along with a facility for numbers that often leaves his class gasping.



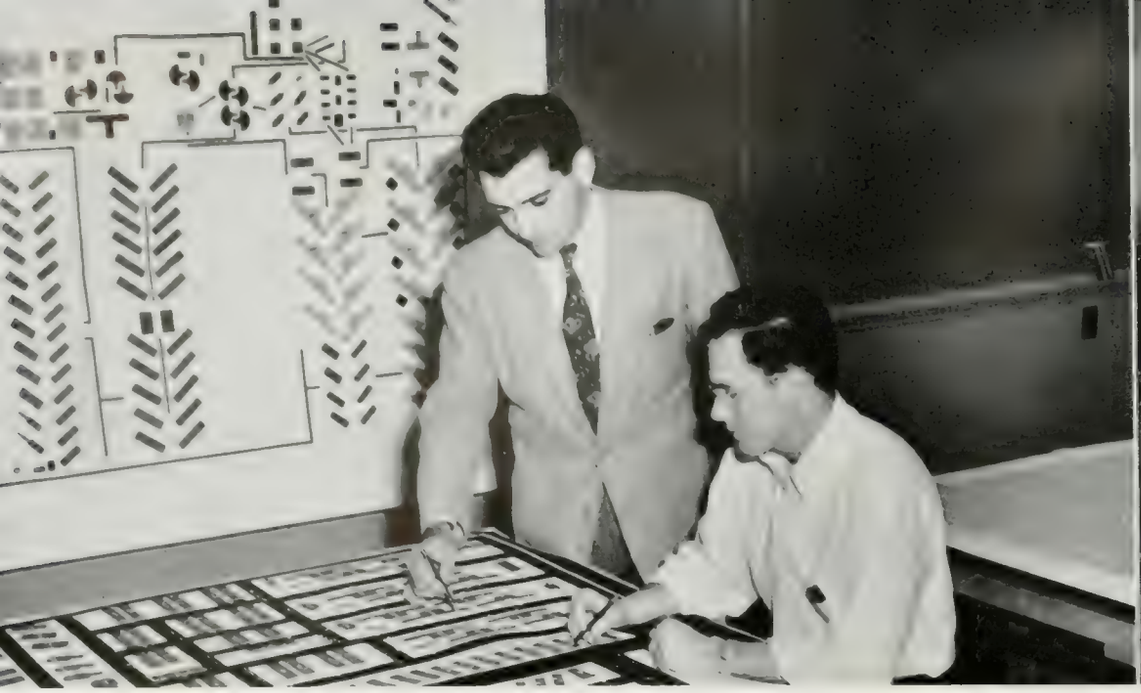
In the processing of engineering materials, lab fledgling engineers begin the study of the processes industry uses on various materials and the quality control of the work done. Casting, cutting, plastic working, fastening, finishing and gauging processes are investigated and the properties of materials in relation to the finished product desired are ascertained.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

In the spring the College of Engineering moved into its new quarters on Westwood Boulevard. This engineering unit is the first part of a proposed structure that will eventually be one of the most spacious on the campus, and will house the entire College of Engineering. The section of the building now finished is a great hangar-like edifice that is filled with cranes, lifts and other heavy equipment. Along the wall are huge panels of dials, switches and cables that run snake-like around the floor. Overhead, is a mezzanine containing the offices and the few class rooms that are in the building.



Southern California's growth may be exemplified in the huge new engineering building that soon will house DEAN BOELTER, his staff, the most modern of equipment, and eight hundred eager students. This director of UCLA's engineering future will soon have another addition to his college when Unit B, now under construction, is finished.



In courses in "time and motion" future plant executives of southern California study methods of attaining the greatest possible efficiency in industrial production. Huge and growing aircraft, automobile, furniture and clothing industries present increasingly complex problems . . . stand ready to swallow up men thoroughly trained to handle them.



With Los Angeles' colossal growth in business, DEAN NEIL H. JACOBY carried the important task of keeping the college of Business Administration in step with the community and at the same time anticipating and molding the future of his field.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

A growing demand for competent executives in new industrial areas of southern California has prompted a rapid expansion of UCLA's college of business administration. Since completion of its new building in February, 1949, the college has instituted many plans to facilitate student learning and faculty comfort. The student activities room has been used for bi-weekly coffee hours, offering students and faculty the opportunity to meet informally. In the realm of study, the second-floor reading room was equipped with a good selection of core material for business administration and economics students, and a marketing lab was completed and opened for experiments. Dr. Ralph M. Barnes, professor of production management and engineering, set up a time and motion study for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and brought UCLA's modern educational plant to the attention of notables of the nation.

If it's true that one knows best what one knows longest, then DR. HOWARD S. NOBLE is really "in the know" at UCLA. This amiable prof has been here 27 years.



Armed with a liking for people, a Texas drawl, and good jokes, WOODROW BALDWIN hopes to prove that business correspondence and shorthand offer great opportunities.



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The fanciest garden spot in southern California is UCLA's College of Agriculture, headed by DEAN R. W. HODGSON. Its subtropical horticulture department, the only one in the U.S. brings national recognition to our campus.

In the sub-tropical horticulture gardens, just south of the tennis courts, are some of the finest citrus trees in southern California. Although olives, figs, avocados, dates and numerous others are also sub-tropical fruits, of the greatest interest in California is citrus produce, which is the most prominent among more profitable crops in the sunny half of the state.





ARTHUR PILLSBURY of the Agriculture department has devoted much of his life to the study of farm irrigation hydraulics, of vital importance in California agriculture.

One of the most respected men in the field of subtropical horticulture is CHARLES A. SCHROEDER. Growers of citrus often find their way to his door in quest of information.





Probably one of the least known colleges on campus is the School of Agriculture. Its divisions are: sub-tropical horticulture, floriculture, irrigation and soils, entomology, plant pathology, agricultural economics and botany. Sub-tropical horticulture and floriculture are emphasized, and are largely responsible for the international reputation that the college has earned. Its three areas at UCLA, ornamental horticulture on the west side next to Veteran Avenue, sub-tropical horticulture south of the tennis courts, and the botany herbarium, comprise a little less than ten percent of the total area of the campus, while their enrollment of one hundred and fifty is slightly more than one percent of the student body. The College plans some capital improvements which will be completed within the next year and a new building of plant science which is still tentative and will probably occupy a Court of the Sciences site near the new Engineering Building.



Fairly new to southern California, DR. WILLIAM MELNITZ of the Theater Arts Department came from Germany and is filled with enthusiasm for the opportunities here.



Introducing freshman home ec students to the arts of the needle and the pinking shears was Miss THEODORA COREY, associate in home economics.



Hunting and fishing in California pleasure spots take up much of his time. But whether on the mountain tops or in EB, WALDO WINGER'S favorite entertainment is music.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS

One of the largest colleges at UCLA is the School of Applied Arts which includes within its domain departments of art, music, theater arts, business education, home economics, nursing, and physical education. Each of these departments is run independently by chairmen who are appointed by Dean of the College David F. Jackey. The Department of Music has recently announced that it has extended the time for a bachelor's degree in music from four, to five years. This extra year will be utilized to give applied instruction on the instruments. The graduates will receive a degree from the University and also a diploma from the Music Department. A new secondary teaching credential is now being awarded to those students with theatre-arts-English majors, and a department of air science, intended for reserve officers, has been added to the curriculum. When the Administration Building is completed the offices of the college will be moved into the new wing, and as soon as the medical unit is completed, the Nursing School will be incorporated into the Med-School and housed in its building.



Man of many titles, Dean of the College of Applied Arts, head of the Home Economics Department, Director of Vocational Education, and professor of education, DAVID JACKEY is also a man of smiling good humor.



The golden west's claim of "unlimited opportunities for all" proved true for DOROTHY JOHNSON when the med-school made her assistant professor of pediatric nursing.



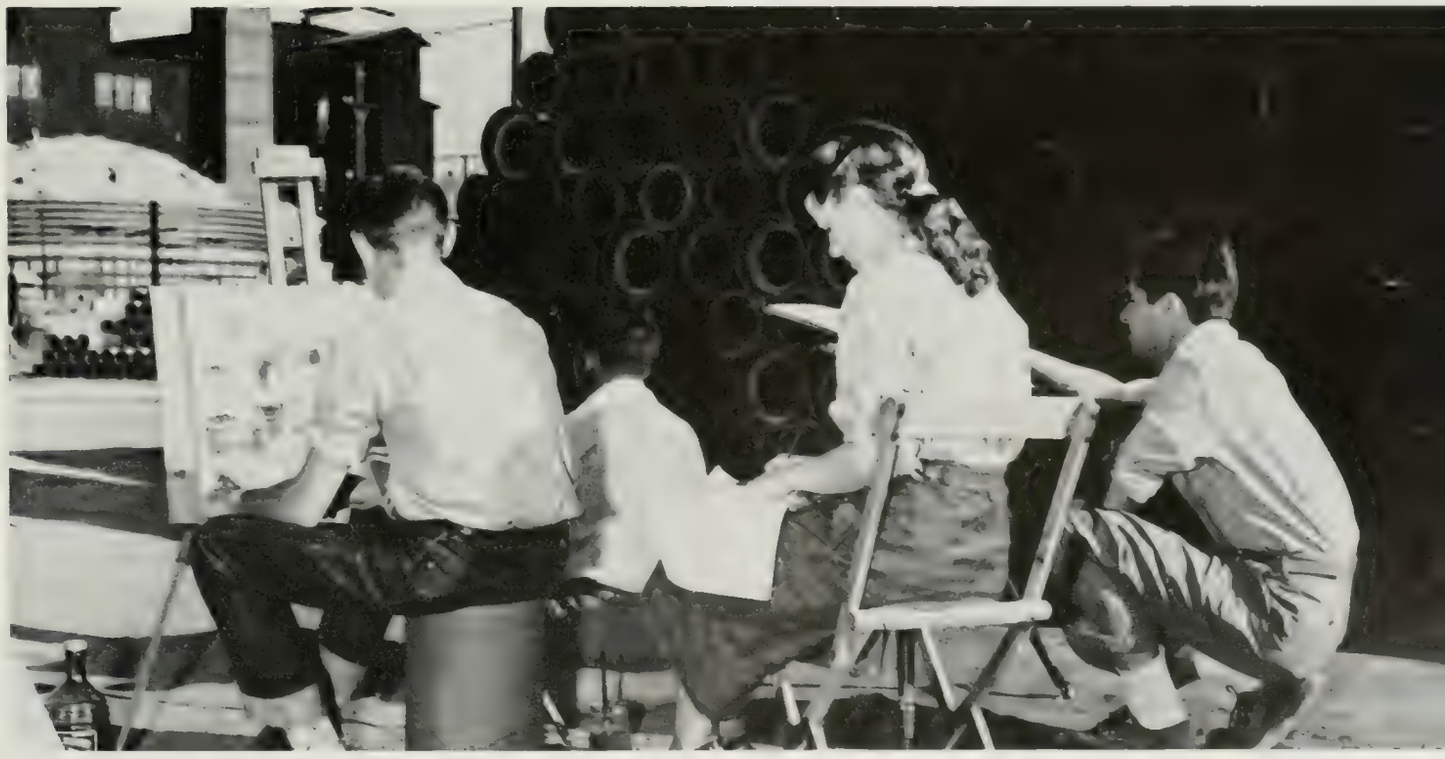
All's not sweat and muscles for instructor PAUL FRAMPTON, associate supervisor of men's physical education, decided long ago that he's much better at directing than acting.



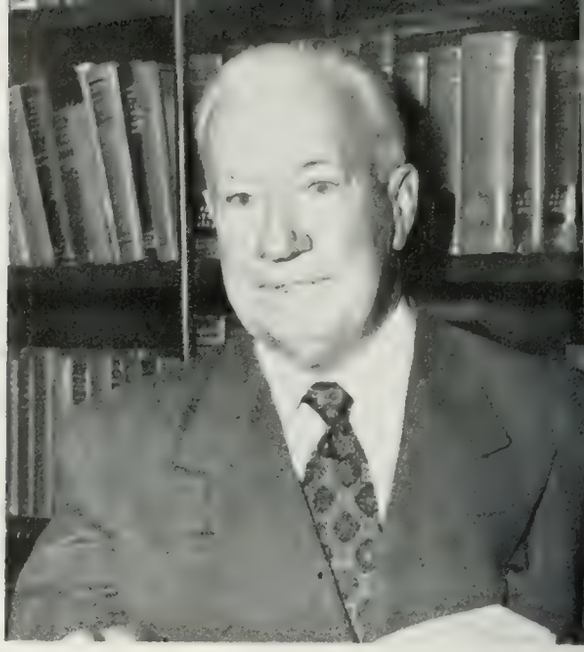
The Southland's sunny climate allows Assistant Physical Education Supervisor MARJORY ALLEN to carry on her sports program with no mid-winter let down.



GORDON L. NUNES, for three years professor of art at UCLA, has found many of his paintings in the modern vein exhibited throughout Southern California.



Brick kilns are just one example of the wealth of available subjects that southern California offers to art students. Man-made landscape materials give artists a gay panorama of industry, highway and architectural objects. Natural subjects for study by a landscape class are the mountains capped with snow and bursting with pine, rivers cascading down into the deep blue expanse of the Pacific with its crazy rock and sand beaches, and the immense fruit-bearing valleys with their eternal green.



Dean EDWARD LEE of the School of Education heads a department that turns out teachers for all grades and subjects. Keenly interested in the problems of modern education, he devotes himself to their best solution for our time and attitudes.

To experiment with the more progressive ideas in education today the UCLA Education Department has an elementary school on the campus. Advanced education majors receive many hours of practical teaching experience on its well equipped playground and in the new ultra-modern school facing Sunset Boulevard.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

With the Art and Music Departments moving out of the building in the near future, the Education department will soon be in the turmoil of reorganizing its new space. One of the oldest and most active departments in the University, it is just now coming into full development. The long needed elementary training schools are being completed under the direction of Jesse A. Bond and will be used for training and experimental work in the elementary education field. An audio-visual section within the department is being added by F. Dean McClusky, one of the ablest men in that field. As an additional help to the production of first rate educators, May V. Seagoe is finishing three years of intensive study in teacher characteristics and plans to prepare a comprehensive test, similar to those given in the UCLA Engineering and Law Schools, which will determine incoming students' aptitude for teaching.

Long interested in the psychology of education, MAY V. SEAGOE is now devoting the greater part of her time to improving the elementary and secondary systems.





Since the February ground-breaking ceremonies, the new law building has changed from a dream into a reality. A modern variation in the traditional style of Royce Hall and the library, it is a welcome and much needed addition to the campus, and provides suitable housing for the Law School classes and their eminent professors.



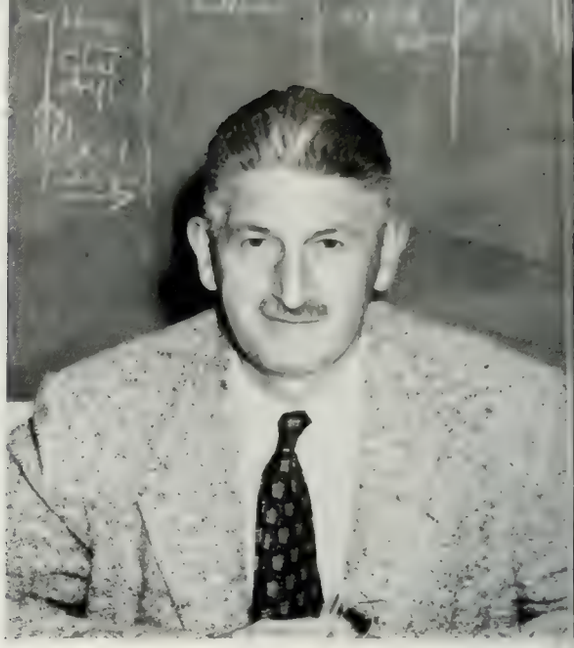
Famous newcomer to the UCLA campus was "Dean of American law" ROSCOE POUND who left Harvard to pioneer in UCLA's prominent law school.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Freshly imported from Vanderbilt along with football's Sanders, H. L. COFFMAN, Dean of the new Law School, can't feel homesick, because most of Tennessee came to California with him. Vanderbilt's loss is UCLA's gain.

One of our newest and yet most rapidly growing schools is UCLA's Law division. Under the direction of Dean L. Dale Coffman, plans are beng made for a new law building which will make it possible to increase the enrollment from the present fifty students to an expected five hundred. The structure will be three stories high and have seminar rooms, a library, an outdoor terrace, large and small classrooms, and a practice court in which students can work in authentic court room atmosphere. "This is one of the few law school buildings in the United States that has been expressly designed for this purpose after careful consultation between the faculty and architects," Provost Dykstra pointed out. The faculty of the school, besides Dean Coffman who was formerly dean of the Vanderbuilt Law School, includes Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard and many other well known instructors. In a few years it promises to become one of the major law schools in the country.





SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

"Our plans for the Medical School are very near completion," says the school's dean, STAFFORD L. WARREN. With a lot of work he's sure that the school can become one of the nation's best.



As part of the prescribed work in public health the students pay periodic visits to restaurants, clinics, and sewage disposal plants where disease and epidemics are always latent, as an aid in studying control methods. Many of the students plan to earn their degrees in medicine, or have already done so, and work for state or city departments of public health.



An expert in sanitation and lecturer of note, UCLA's Dean of the school of public health, HARRY A. BLISS, taught students health essentials for modern society and the complexities of industrial civilization.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

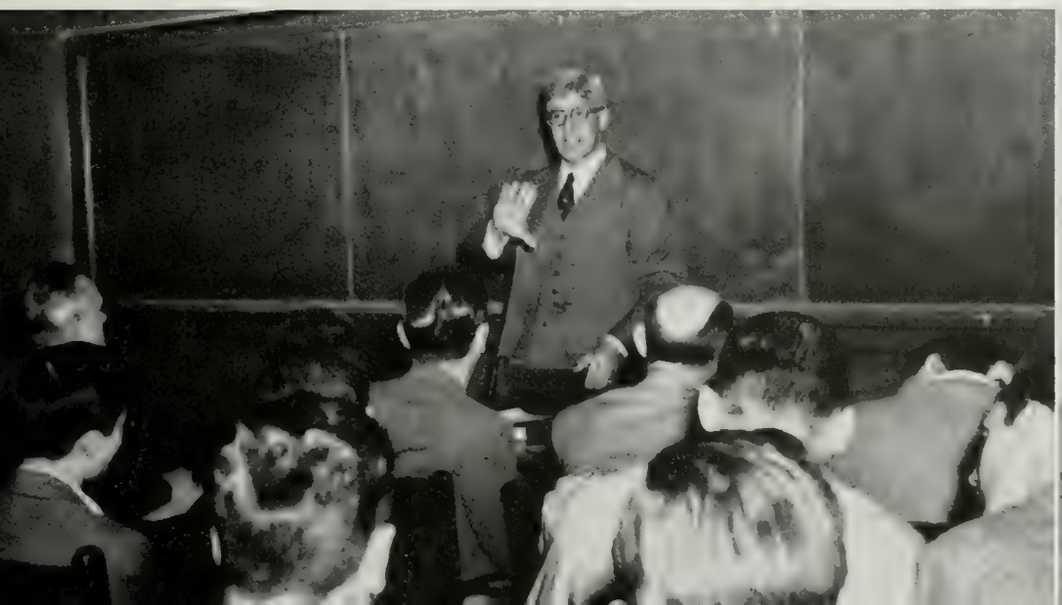


Southern California's streamlined progress and the streamlined design of UCLA's proposed School of Medicine seem to go along hand in hand to predict that this territory will be served adequately by locally trained medical men. No expense is being spared in making this school California's best.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

In graduate school the seminar displaces conventional class meetings in many cases where the student does original research. It is here that an embryo-scholar first learns "things aren't like they used to be," and that the professors seem to have an uncanny sense of devination It's almost worth an "A" to wriggle through a meeting without being detected in these seminars.

Dean of UCLA's Graduate Division VERN O. KNUDSEN was so highly esteemed that he was chosen as one of three to carry the responsibilities of administration after the death of Provost Dykstra.







The training of future officers for the United States Navy was a primary responsibility of Captain L. C. GRANNIS, head of UCLA's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, who changed UCLA students in navy-blue to potential gold-braid bearers for action on the seas and in the air.



With the threat of war an ever-present thought in the minds of most Americans, UCLA men found themselves in training . . . a part of the military preparedness program . . . drilled by experienced veteran Colonel F. N. ROBERTS, who was firmly convinced that Uncle Sam's nephews should be able to protect their country.

COLLEGE INFORMALS

An essential though not always welcome element of campus life was class-time. Lectures of even the most conscientious instructors were often interrupted irregularly for a campus chest collection or impromptu rally, and were regularly delayed for the traditional five-minute song period at every Wednesday's classes. In class, some Bruins knit, some caught up on the latest social news, some slept, some took notes, and others didn't quite survive the long trek to a Royce or EB second or third floor and landed in the "Coop" instead. But, whether they appeared to appreciate it or not, UCLA students absorbed vast amounts of information from some of the most noted specialists and professional educators in the nation, and were proud of their high academic rating among United States colleges and universities.



Famed for his anthrological histories of Pacific areas, UCLA's Dr. JOSEPH B. BIRDSELL was a fascinating instructor who brought his studies "down to earth" and invited his students on field trips which produced valuable artifacts from southern California's own Tujunga Canyon.

The arts of "canned" applause and transcribed advertisements between song hits were learned by UCLA's numerous radio arts students who studied radio production, programing, station operation and acting as well as the technical aspects of backstage mechanisms, aided by the newest and best of radio equipment in southern California.









DONALD S. MAC KINNON, director of the University Student Health Service was the official who provided all new Bruins with a medical checkup.

Care and organization of UCLA's giant library, one of the best equiped in the country, was under the supervision of LAWRENCE C. POWELL.

Information pleas were answered by ANDREW HAMILTON, Public Information Official and his staff of able University question answerers.

First stop for all prospective Bruins was the office of UCLA Registrar WILLIAM C. POMEROY. Here students were aided and counseled.

ASUCLA Business Manager GEORGE F. TAYLOR kept many students happy by cashing their cheques and supplying them with change.



ADMINISTRATORS

Weighing credentials in the balance was one of the many responsibilities governed by EDGAR L. LAZIER, Associate Director of Admissions.

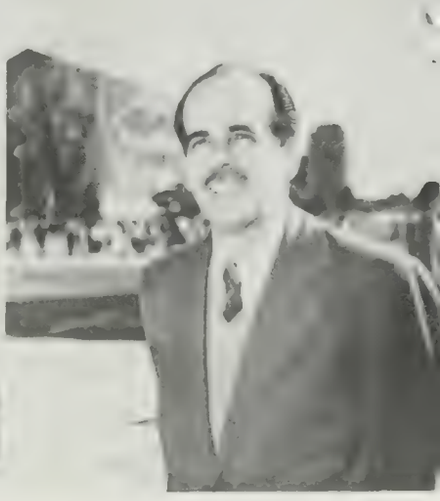
Friend and counselor of all practice teachers and those seeking teaching positions was AUBREY L. BERRY, Teacher Placement Executive.

Responsibility for addition to the funds of many Bruins was MILDRED F. FOREMAN, manager of the University Bureau of Occupations.









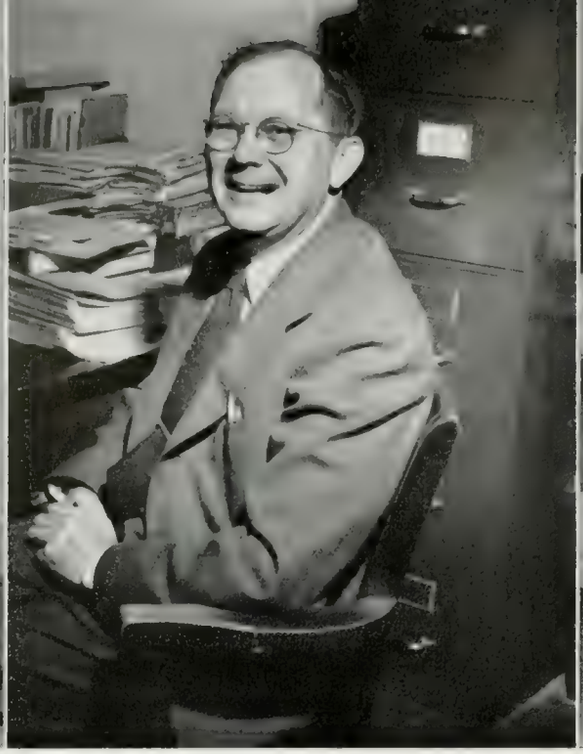
Nine steps in every Freshman's orientation course were visits to the offices of the UCLA and ASUCLA Officials. Answering all student queries was Andrew Hamilton and his Office of Public Information, while registration problems were solved in offices of Registrar William C. Pomeroy and Associate Director of Admissions Edgar Lazier. Medical attention was sought from Donald S. MacKinnon and his staff at Student Health Center and also on site three was Mildred Foreman of University Bureau of Occupations. These nine officials completed a cycle of student aid and University service.



Public relations man supreme was HIRAM W. EDWARDS who directed UCLA relations with other Southern California educational institutions.



PROFESSOR JOSEPH A. GENGERELLI of the Psychology Department has spent recent research activities upon remote stimulation of the brain of an intact animal. In the field of statistical research his methods are destined to play a large role in investigations of "types" by psychologists and anthropologists.



PROFESSOR E. Lee KINSEY of the Physics Department has been concerned with the absorption of polarized light in the ultra-violet and infrared regions in crystals. Chairman of his department since 1948 he has had numerous studies published and has been active on many University Committees. He is one of the nation's most noted men.

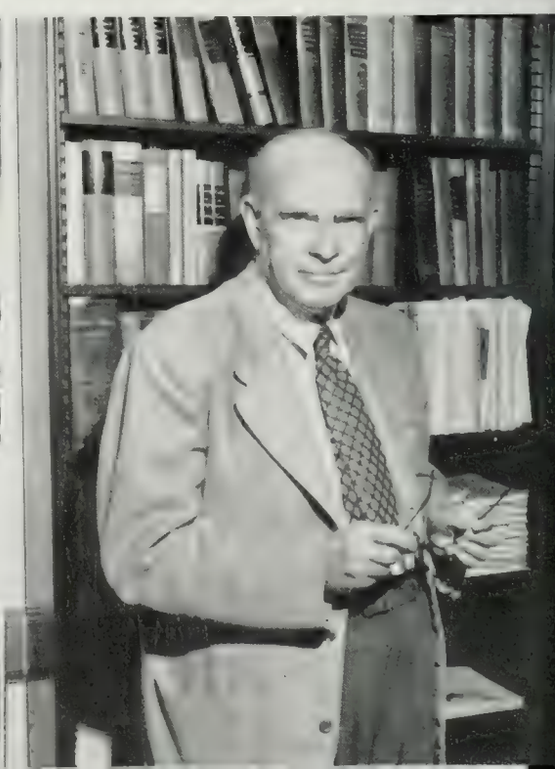


LILY B. CAMPBELL, Professor Emeritus of the English Deparment retired from active teaching in June, but her research in the fields of Shakespeare, the drama, and the Renaissance will undoubtedly continue. She is a member of the American Philological Association and has been associated with the Huntington Library.

PROFESSOR ROSALIND CASSIDY of the Women's Division of Physical Education was elected President of the American Academy of Physical Education. She is working on a book titled, THE CURRICULUM IN AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, which will add to her long list of research activities. She is a credit to the College of Applied Arts.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS FRANK J. KLINGBERG of the History Department has published numerous works in the field of British humanities. During his many years of University service he has been chairman of the department for eighteen years, and in 1948 was elected president of the American Historical Association.





1950 FACULTY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The staff of the 1950 SOUTHERN CAMPUS has inaugurated the presentation of FACULTY AWARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT for the current academic year. The recipients of the awards were chosen by the Editor upon departmental recommendations on the Los Angeles campus. One winner was named from each college on the undergraduate level, with the exception of the College of Letters and Science which was awarded one for each of its four divisions. Criteria for the choice was: Contributions to his field through research, service to the University, service to the community and nation, and contributions to the teaching profession with particular reference to his field.



DR. C. L. TAYLOR's contributions during the year are research in prosthetics, particularly the hand and arm, in Human Heat Tolerance, and paraplegic devices. He represents the only group in the United States who are attempting to introduce the Life Sciences as a basic principle to the field of Engineering.



DR. RALPH CASSADY, JR., Professor of Marketing, has made significant contributions to the systematic knowledge of markets and price policies. He was co-author of a monograph entitled, THE CHANGING COMPETITIVE STRUCTURE ON THE WHOLESALE GROCERY TRADE. He has also contributed to numerous books and papers and is editor of the JOURNAL OF MARKETING.



DR. WALTER EBELING, Associate Professor of Entomology has made an outstanding contribution from the College of Agriculture.. His new book SUBTROPICAL ENTOMOLOGY is the outstanding work in its field and although issued only in February has been adopted by many universities and has received other wide acclaim.

CLASS ACTIVITIES







JOYCE FELSON

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Statistics prove the validity of the judges' decision in favor of JOYCE FELSON as the 1949 Junior Prom Queen. Brownish cropped hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inch of variety, and 125 pounds of never-ending energy typify this junior whom the Pi Phi's claim. Traveling outweighs Joyce's varied interests and after finishing her political science major, she hopes to take advantage of it. Her queenly talents held reign the night of the Prom where she was the star of the Bob Hope radio show.



LUCKY O'KEEFE

HOMECOMING QUEEN

LOCKETA COLETTE O'KEEFE, whom the 1949 Homecoming queen judges knew simply as Lucky, became famous for her big happy smile during her week on the throne. As past Spur president and member of Student board of RCB and Cal Club, this Pi Phi lass has taken more than a general interest in campus affairs. Of tan and lively complexion, Lucky has carried on in the glorious queen-tradition and has fulfilled the role in such a way as to be applauded by all who saw her.





Long to be remembered was the enormous bonfire that was lit after the Friday night parade. After many alarms set off by SC pyromaniacs, the fire burned on schedule as was planned.

Headed by efficient chairman GEORGE MAIR, no Homecoming Committee ever had it so good. Preparations for the week were made nonetheless successful by the outcome of Saturday's game with the northern rival, Cal. With the task of entertaining groups from four schools, the staff earned much applause for a job well done.



Working months in advance to top any previous UCLA Homecoming Week proved to be worthwhile in that it was necessary to double the size of the welcome mat. Hands were outstretched to alumni and friends as well as to the students of Santa Barbara, Cal, and Davis. Activities were centered around the theme: "Southern Celebration Four U All." Preparations were first revealed at the homecoming show featuring well-known celebrities and the presentation of the Queen and her court. Following was Pajama Day, the carnival, the street dance, the parade, the homecoming dance, and the alumni picnic. All were climaxed by the action-packed football game with California.



Westwood was awakened to the fact that UCLA was having a celebration when Pete Dailey put in an appearance at the street dance held in the village in conjunction with the carnival.



Gathering at the Alumni Picnic, former Bruins rehashed past college events and became acquainted again. After lunch they cheered former football stars in the manner to which they were accustomed.





First appearance of the royalty was at the homecoming show when LUCKY O'KEEFE was chosen as queen with MARY BRETTHAUER, JAYNE COSGRAVE, AGGIE MacDONALD, and PAULINE NELSON.

Proving to be one of the hardest groups to choose from was that of the queen contestants. Creating a quandary for the judges, each girl was met personally at a luncheon given in the contestants' honor.

HOMECOMING

Coming through in fine style were the Delta Sigs who walked off with the Sweepstakes award for their float entry. Associating it with the aroma of fried chicken, the judges were obviously "scent."

Most humorous went to the Lambda Chi's who capitalized on that good southern hospitality theme with Oski receiving a warm welcome from Joe Bruin which preceeded a warm battle on the football field.

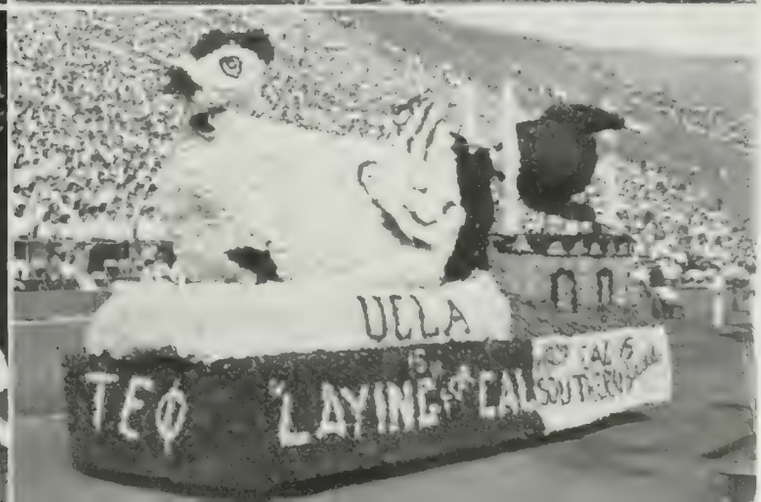
Stealing the football team's thunder during the pre-game parade, much to the despair of the fire department, was the ZBT showboat. Up to the time of the outburst they displayed the winning theme entry.

Laying the biggest eggs ever seen was the chicken that claimed the most original award for the TEP's. UCLA was laying for Cal but met with a little interruption when those intruders came into the yard.









UCLA's star of the evening on the queen list was JOYCE FELSON whose repartee with lover boy enlivened the broadcast of the prom and may have led to the discovery of a new star . . . What a life for a co-ed.

Great Lover BOB PRECHT, had a prom dream date, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, for his dancing partner. As his reward for winning the title of the great lover, BOB dated LIZ between her engagements.





During prom coke time MC HOPE called up Paramount stars and starlets to the microphone to testify as to the merits of junior proms on sound stages. It was an experience, said Promviewers, to see talent in concentration.





First on the agenda of the Junior Promenade was the Prom-view, a preview of the film "The Great Lover," whose star, BOB HOPE, was MC at the prom the next night. This movie got Uclans in the right spirit to appreciate UCLA's great lover.

JUNIOR PROM

Traditionally the big school dance of the fall semester, this year's Junior Prom was no exception to the rule. For the first time this annual event became a two-night escapade as eager Bruins awaited the preview showing of "The Great Lover" on Friday evening, followed by open houses sponsored by the various living groups on campus. Saturday night couples transferred to a Paramount sound stage and promenaded to the music of Paul Weston's orchestra. Entertainment featuring Paramount stars was enjoyed by all and the evening was climaxed by the crowning of the queen. When the gaiety ended, everyone agreed that it was an evening to be remembered and that proms are great.

Aspiring juniors, who ignored a few weeks of study to make the essential contacts for the spectacular two-day affair that was 1950's Junior Prom. were led by HARRY SHERMAN, supervisor of everything from queenly candidate selections to tangled Paramount red tape produced by the studio on whose sound stage the dance was held.





Avalon . . . the scene of the crime. The recreation pavilion had its greatest population since last Catalina Day. Attractions there included the orchestra for 'sand-dancing' and the TV equipped for general curiosity.



What would the Catalina Dayers have done without Hawaiian Pete's catering service? This event was famed for the spreads in evidence at all times. All that the Uclans wanted to eat, PETE KIPP had emphasized, and he was right.

CATALINA DAY

Much televised and publicized Catalina Day was twice as long as ever before . . . a two-day extravaganza this year, complete with Hawaiian luau catering and paddle boarding for the braver Uclans. The junior class was pleased with all school-approved arrangements for watertaxiing and overnighting, and encouraged every Catalina goer to pay his own way, hinting to girls not to leave their date with the double bill. In spite of cool, sea-breezy weather, spirits were high, particularly among the few students who had never "set sail" to Santa Catalina before. The busy weekend concluded on a satisfying note for both Avalon townspeople and tired Westwood voyagers.



Bridge and canasta courts were handy for the stay-at-homes. That ad, "Just step out your door . . . "might have been completed by"—to hear the cry of 'Where's a fourth?' "Above the din of the ukeleles it could be heard, that is.

"In our merry water taxi . . ." was the refrain of the joyous juniors who voyaged to Catalina Island in May. In spite of the sea-breezy, foggy weather that started the weekend, light-weight casual clothes and relaxation were the rules for the two days, and by Sunday, when taxi-time rolled around, weather conditions were strictly technicalities.





Santa Claus arrived by "Yule Train" at the frosh Christmas open house and was greeted by the many awed faces belonging to the children and naive Bruins who were in attendance.

FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITIES

Lower classmen met on a field of competition in the true spirit of rivalry as tradition yielded forth the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl. Tension ran high as the crowd gathered to witness the emergence of the winning class. Due to a tie a final event, a mixed tug o' war, was the deciding factor upon which the Sophomores were judged victorious. Collaboration on the part of the two classes produced the "Flying Saucer," an open house to which the entire campus was invited. Cooperation keynoted the successes enjoyed by these combined presentations and was representative of the UCLA spirit.

Bloodiest and muddiest in the November brawl was the circle fight. Object being to toss out the opposition, strength and determination proved to be the main factors in attaining this goal.

"Top o' the Evenin'" brings to mind the frosh dance held at the Bel Air Bay Club. Freshman officers posed with BARRY FITZGERALD and RHONDA FLEMING, who added the final Irish touch.









Lower classmen brought back to the minds of the oldtimers the true spirit of rivalry as the brawl went into the last lap. Trying to keep their equilibrium after running around the bat wasn't easy.

Candy, flowers, and the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance ushered in Valentine's Day in rare style. Clamoring for bids, the boys found that CHRIS CHRISTIANSON had just barely enough for all of them.



Tommy Trojan received a good dousing as spirit for the SC game was rallied by FRED THORNLEY. Scoring a moral victory for their side, Bruin rooters cheered by the sidelines.



ANDY ANDERSON and seniors were found segregating the lower classmen by pants painting. Those shiny numerals stenciled on levis heightened the interclass spirit and spurred competition.

Throne-bearers, pall-bearers, or whatever, MERLE SWANSON, king of Men's Week, displayed his royal authority by being borne around campus by four efficient surefoots.



MEN'S WOMEN'S WEEK

Each of the sexes claimed one week of glory in which superiority was self-bestowed. During the fall semester a preponderance of male egotism was exhibited during Men's Week. As a prologue to the much anticipated SC football game, the activities of the week boosted spirit even higher. Adding prowess to the male population was the growing of beards, followed by the Men's Smoker. In answer to all this the women took advantage of a warm spring week to don levis and claim their own. Carefree and comfortable, they attended the Hi-Jinx Show, activity breakfast, fashion show, and the banquet. Excitement was supreme during the honorary tapping and the presentation of the participation cup to Hershey Hall.



Anticipation was at its peak as Women's Week was brought to a close by the activity banquet. Honorary tapping was the main feature as girls were tapped by campus leaders.



Exerting a great deal of energy, the girls really proved their strength during the wheel-barrow races. Fostered by the spirit of competition, these special events were enjoyed by all.



"Shine, mister?" was a boon for those busy college students who never have the time to keep up on personal appearances. What a booming business the URA bootblacks (student leaders and profs) had that night.

One of the most popular entertainers at the Mardi Gras was the organ-grinder and his friend whose pipe smoking was much smoother than many college men's.



The king of the Mardi Gras carnival, picked by vote of the entire student body, was just as handsome as all Mardi Gras royalty should be, and just as gallant, avowed the girls.



Las Vegas time . . . and approved by the university, too! Odds were given and followed by all the eager gamblers; seeing that winnings went to University Camp and nowhere else, everything was on the up and up.

MARDI GRAS

Diversion was unrestrained at the annual carnival sponsored by the URA. Bedecked and beribboned booths were frequented by the throngs of Mardi Gras enthusiasts who flocked to the women's gym in costumes appropriate to the familiar theme. Complete from the crowning of the king to the ball, this celebration lacked none of the spirit associated with the New Orleans extravaganza. Gambling fans were seen placing their bets across the table while on the other side of the square, couples waiting to be married sampled the many delicacies being sold. Profits from the gala event helped to send underprivileged children to University Camp that summer.





Another very crowded booth, crowded by the masculine population, was the Phrateres garter throw. The girls really made a mint of money by sitting down and crossing five toes over five.



One of the biggest and most successful shows put on by the University Productions was the Christmas performance before the holidays, all profits from it going to University Camp, the summer camp organized for underprivileged kids.

SINGS

ALL-U-SING under the direction of HARVEY KARMAN was completely reorganized to become UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS which, in addition to producing more campus shows than in any previous year, sponsored the development of the Writer's Workshop and the Campus Talent Bureau. University Productions also served in an important public relations capacity by presenting several benefit shows for community groups. Its extensive activities were rewarded when it was honored by winning the national "Inside U.S.A." award for doing more toward the stimulation and encouragement of college entertainment than any other student organization in the nation. The Talent Bureau registered every available Bruin and was able to supply numerous organizations with variety acts for their social functions. The Writers' Workshop wrote many skits and composed numerous musical numbers for the year's productions.

Another well-known group in the University Productions cast was Keith Williams orchestra, whose members were mainstays of many a performance. Danceable music was alternated with excellent backdrop arrangements by this band.

Beginning a successful year of University Productions, more familiarly known to Uclans as All-U-Sings, the homecoming show climaxed a week of celebration in the fall semester with a variety extravaganza organized by HARVEY KARMAN.

Santa at the Christmas Show! ED HUMMEL was the perfect choice for the part, particularly after his practice in the role earlier in the week at the annual Uni-Camp dinner for the children who had been to previous camps.

The variety act known as the Three Cards was called back for show after show as their popularity was evidenced at the first of the year. Director KARMAN used this trio to fill spots between big production scenes.

















With soft singing and sweet music the Phi Delts came through as winners of the AMS men's trophy for the 1950 sing. The applause of the crowd recognized that the boys had really made use of the Hollywood Bowl's excellent acoustics.

Climaxing the thrill of winning the mixed group trophy was the excitement of both the Alpha Sigma Phi's and the Alpha Omicron Pi's when the judges announced they had also won the sweepstakes award coveted by all entering the sing.

Pi Phi misses for the fourth time in six years continued their tradition of winning the women's trophy. This time the cup was awarded to them for their beautiful arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" and the familiar Pi Phi medley.

"For the best singing I've heard tonight" was MC DON DeFORE'S remark to the SAE's as he handed them a special award presented by interested Southern California disc jockies Frank Bull and Gene Norman.

"In the spring a young man's . . . " At UCLA a whole school's eyes turned to the big date of the annual Spring Sing. For weeks both rows, afternoon or evening, sounded like a group of choral practice rooms; even behind closed doors the musical arrangements blended. Weeks of preparation this year were climaxed by one of the most impressive sings ever given by AMS. The Hollywood Bowl was chosen as location for the song fest in substitution for the traditional Greek Theatre. After the performance enthusiastic students rated both the new spot and the judges as factors for 1950 Spring Sing success.

SPRING SING



The Sigma Chi's novel radio push button routine was the unanimous winner of the AMS novelty act trophy. Bright costumes and props combined with clever words and melodies to take the foursome across the finish line.



Carrying on in true fashion, Charleston enthusiasts took advantage of a vacant spot on the beach to put in a little practice. Between dances they took advantage of the cool Pacific water for recuperation.



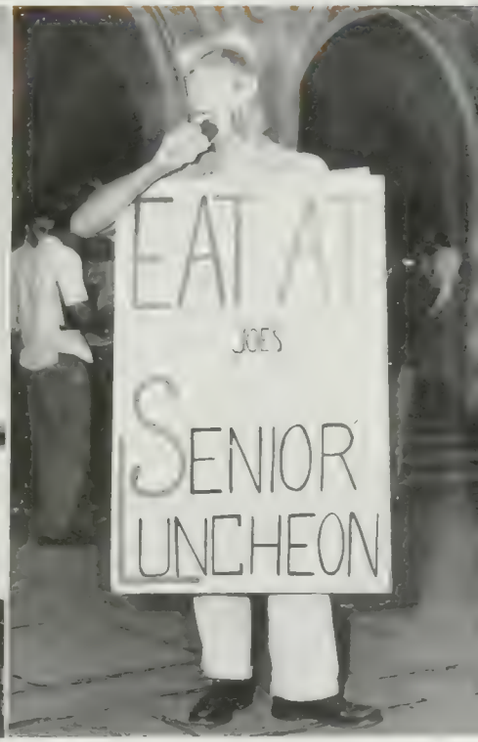
Football was one of the many activities enjoyed by the Class of 1950 when they took off for Zuma Beach on the annual senior ditch. Preceded by an assembly in Royce Hall, the all day affair was a grand success.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Over the third hurdle and into the last stretch, the class of 1950 succeeded in gaining momentum with each successive year and climaxed them all by the fourth and final one. Throughout the year harmony was demonstrated by the successful events that were planned and carried out in the true senior spirit. Carrying with them the memories of Vespers, the Senior Show, the Aloha Ball, the Pilgrimage, Commencement, and the Reception, every senior will agree that college life is great.



ANDY ANDERSON, like all enthusiastic seniors, was caught on his way to the library, material in hand, to cram for finals. Wear and tear began to show on students during the exam days.



Anything and everything was used to create interest in the new senior lunch inaugurated this year. Giving an added push to Bruin spirit, it preceded the SC football game.

UCLA basketball suffered a great loss when several members of the team took their bows with the graduating class. After four years of devotion "to the cause," they deserved congratulations for a job well done.











Trooping down the endless number of steps that go by the name of Janss, the group enjoyed a birds-eye view of the two gyms and the athletic field. Relief was shared by all as the 1st step was finally reached.

JOHN WOODEN stood on the steps of the men's gym and paid tribute to many of the graduating athletes who brought credit to UCLA. He also related past victories and losses that the teams enjoyed and suffered.

Approaching Kerchkoff Hall via the shady route alongside the gyms, members of the entourage were afforded relief from the sun. Their wanderings took them to all of the memorable spots on campus.

Standing on the steps of the Physics Building ED HUMMELL, expounded on his great knowledge of any subject. On the left LYN LINDEN, who took charge of the event, made plans for the next stop.



PILGRIMAGE

Graduating seniors, their families, and friends gathered on the campus for the now traditional Pilgrimage. They wandered from one memorable spot to another where they were greeted by the people who helped make the buildings live for each one of them during their stay at UCLA. After making the tour of the campus to show it to their families, the group finally ended up at the patio of Kerckhoff Hall for refreshments. While the chimes rang out, the seniors listened wistfully for the last time.

For the pause that refreshes, the tour ended in the patio of Kerchkoff Hall. Here, final farewells were made to the life that had become so familiar to all of the graduates during their four-year stay at UCLA.

ALOHA BALL

The Riviera Country Club in Santa Monica canyon was transformed into a tropical paradise for the graduating seniors. Plumeria leis were flown in from Hawaii the morning of the dance, much to the pleasure of the girls. Surrounding the large patio of the club, tables were arranged in such a way that complete privacy was assured without losing the friendly atmosphere. In addition to the music of David Rose, portions of the Red Skelton show were presented as part of the evening's entertainment.



Performing an enviable duty is TED NISSEN, bestowing a lei on JODY COLLINS, designating her as Aloha Ball queen. Her selection by those who purchased bids to the dance was approved by all in a burst of applause.

Happy, smiling faces were seen everywhere enjoying the scent of fresh flowers and the tropical atmosphere. Throughout the large rooms of the Riviera Country Club, the decorations carried out the theme and increased the feeling of gaiety which was felt by all of those who attended.

A view of the dance floor was evidence of the fact that the best place to go on the night before graduation was the Aloha Ball. After working their way onto the spacious dance floor, energetic couples found dancing in place not so bad as long as the people danced around on their own feet and not their neighbors'.

Party goers took time out for refreshments and conversation and relaxed between dances. Seen presiding over an agreeable foursome was FRED THORNLEY, who no doubt was practicing up a bit. Melodious strains of music provided by Dave Rose and his orchestra floated into all of the surrounding rooms.

Without Dave Rose or graduating seniors there could never have been an Aloha Ball but with neither of these lacking, the old tradition was carried on in all its splendor. The familiar music of the twenty-three piece orchestra was enjoyed by dancers and table-hoppers alike at this year's grad dance.









Boy graduate takes on new role as he goes out to face the hard and cruel world, inspired by the farewell speeches given at the exercises. College is not wasted if it ends like this.



Degrees and awards were discussed with families and friends following the graduation. Mixed emotions of sorrow and joy were seen throughout the group on the faces of the graduates.



Row after row marched into their place to the accompaniment of the appropriate "Pomp and Circumstance." Full realization that the long-awaited day had finally arrived, came at this time, and the group reflected on the anticipation of the event which had been building.

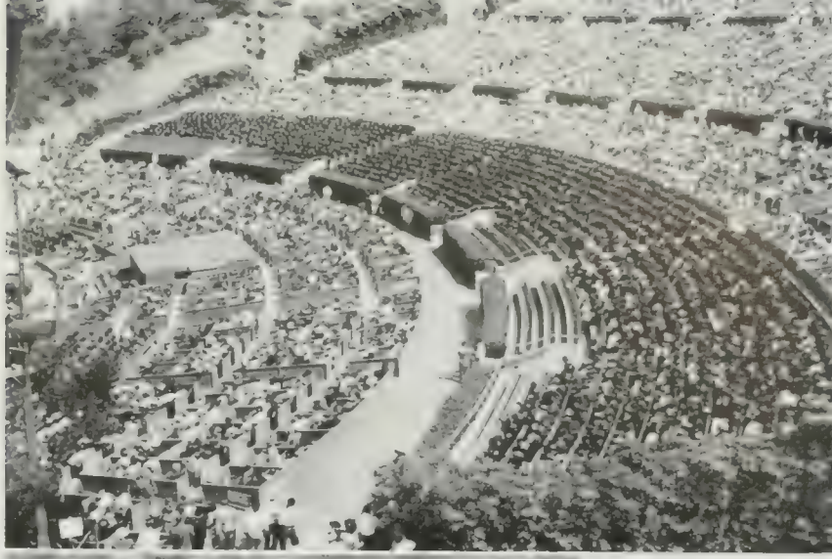


There was last minute checking and adjusting of mortar boards before the long processional consisting of three thousand graduating seniors and endless number of minutes.



Regrets, hopes, and thanks were expressed by NANCY LEE ROTH in her valedictorian address . . . new worlds would be opened to the three thousand seniors.





The tremendous seating capacity of the natural theater guaranteed a place for all relatives and friends who were able to attend the ceremonies. For the first time in several years they were held off campus due to the fact that the Greek Theater was leveled for the medical buildings.

GRADUATION

Graduation took place in the amphitheater of the Hollywood Bowl for the two thousand graduating seniors of the class of 1950. Highlighting the ceremonies was the speech by Dr. Ralph Bunche. Heightening the occasion to which all students look forward during their four years at college, was the solemn quality of the Bowl and surrounding hills. At the reception following, seniors were able to say goodbye, if only temporarily, to the men and women who have been their classmates and companions.



Professors awaited their turn and discussed the exciting events scheduled for the day . . . the addresses, the honorary awards, the presentation of diplomas, and the singing of the Alma Mater. All of this proves the importance of the day to all those who took part.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE, prominent UCLA alumnus and recipient of an honorary degree from the university at this time, was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises. His stirring address was an inspiration to all, memorable for the optimism with which he viewed current world conditions.

Magnified by the beauty and solemnity of the surrounding hills, the sight of the cap and gowned figures was an impressive one. Capable of setting a beautiful scene for the commencement exercises, the Hollywood Bowl fulfilled its role and gave everyone a lasting impression of the day.





Louis Alvarez
Andy Anderson
Hal Anderson
Nancy Anderson
John Arguelles
Don Armbruster
Al Avins
Barbara Babcock



Lorraine Backes
John Bates
Dean Beaumont
Virginia Behrens
Jack Bratton
Dick Bridges
Al Burroughs
Ron Cameron



Gloria Caravacci
Lee Cohen
Shirley Colaiamni
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Vera Comiskey
Ken Cornelson
Lois Crawford
Bob Crowley



Sally Cutler
Jacque Curotto
Les Curtis
Kathern Dahms
Joan Daus
Bernard Davis
Letty Derus
Howard Dobeck



Eleanor Drucker
Gordon Edwards
Alice Eliis
Beverly Ellis
Nancy Ewalt
George Farver
Gloria Fetterman
Jerry Fields



Bob Franklin
Bill Gathas
Charlotte Gauer
Roy Gleaves
Bernice Golden
Jane Groman
Diane Halprin
Virginia Hammat



Ralph Harootian
Alice High
Bob Hight
Tom Hitchcock
Ethel Hoerger
Ruth Hollingsworth
Morley Holmes
Nancy Holmes



Kathy Holser
Jo Anne Howard
Gloria Hyde
Joyce Jackson
Paul Jones
Harvey Karman
Charles Kaufman
Patricia Keith



Heading an efficient group of officers, President ANDY ANDERSON, had no reason to complain. Treasurer BOB SMITH kept the meetings livened up while PAT WHITE took the notes, and JACKIE WAGONER, vice-president, planned the social events.



Pat Kerr
Sally Kieffer
Herb Kirschner
Bob Koenig
Leon Kornblatt
Barbara Langworthy
Annette Lawton
Dave Leanse

Lyn Linden
Joan Little
Henrietta Lopez
Sherrill Luke
Luanne Lyen
Mary Lou McCann
Malcolm McQueen
Peggy MacDonald

Marcelyn Manning
Laurence Marks
Jud Mathias
Lee Meryn
Barbara Mogle
Willis Morrison
Evan Murphy
Ruth Newman

Ted Nissen
Pat O'Connor
Pat O'Hoey
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Martin Paltzer
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Carol Roberts
Helen Rokos
Jeanne Russell

Robert Schreiber
Lee Seiersen
Bob Shaw
Don Sherrill
Sheldon Siskin
David Smith
Harvey Spielman
Harold Stern

Malcolm Stertz
Emil Sturmthal
Merle Swanson
Jack Telaneus
Frank Tennant
Jean Thorns
Barbara Upjohn
Jackie Wagoner

Sanford Weiner
Char Weiss
Pat White
Virginia Wilky
Darlene Williams
Alicia Wise
Lucille Wuster
Richard Zahm

SENIOR COUNCIL

Eager council members, fun-filled meetings, and class spirit made possible the planning of a full-packed schedule for the fourth year collegians. During freshman elections they sponsored an open house in honor of the frosh hopefuls and followed it by a display of talent featured in their "Senior Class, Rah" Homecoming float. Farewells were bade the mid-year graduates, and spring was heralded by combining efforts with the Freshmen for a "Howdy House," open to the entire campus. As a finale to this whirlwind year came a swirl of senior week activities and farewell to the Class of '50.

Lucille Abbazia; A.B. Engl... Angeles, Calif; ... Circulo Italiano.

Yan I. Abramovitch; A.B.; Bacteriology; ... AMI; Sigma Club, Pres.; International House; Pre-Med. Assoc.; Soccer.

Barbara Abrams; A.B., Psy.; Transfer: Santa Ana Junior College; Mortar Board 4; Pres.; Dorm ... 2 AWS; Exec. Board; URA.

Jack Abrams; B.S. Marketing — Business Administration; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΑΔΣ; DAILY BRUIN 4.

Aubrey L. Abramson; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer: Univ. of Kentucky; ΦΒΚ.

Santina Accomazzi; B.A.; General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Alvin Achenbaum; B.S.; Marketing; New York City, N. Y.; ΒΓΣ.

William N. Acosta; A.B.; Sociology; Conning Tower, NROTC Honorary; Varsity, Rifle team 3 4.

Homer Actenes; B.S. Physical Educati... Club.

Donald Arthur Adams; A.B. Zoology; ΦΚΨ; Junior ... 3 Var... Cl... Br... 1, R... 3 4.

Marvin Adelson; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Marie Preshall Adishian; A.B. English; Huntington Park ... Transfer Compton junior college.

Betty Ann Adler; B.S., Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Ohio State University; ΑΕΦ.

Orville E. Adney Jr.; B.S.; Office Management; Bayfield, Wis.; Transfer: Santa Monica city college Business Education Club.

James E. Agnew; B.S.; Marketing Scabbard & Blade; SAM; Varsity, Football 3; Football Mgr. 1-3.

Herbert Kyungmo Ahn; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

John Mickey Ainlay; A.B.; Zoology; Lincoln, Neb.; Transfer: Univ. of Nebraska.

David Aisenson; B... General Major; ... Angeles, Californ...



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Barbara Ann Anderson; A.B.; Interior Design; ΠΒΦ; Class Councils, 1, 2; Homecoming Committee ... '49.

Barbara Lea Anderson; A.B.; General; Los Angeles, Calif.

Beverly J. Anderson; A. B.; Theatre Arts; Glendale; Campus Theatre 2, 3; Twin Pines Coop.

Bonnie Marie Anderson; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.

Daryl Raymond Anderson; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, Calif.

David Franklin Anderson; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΖΨ; Varsity Club, Football 2.

Harold Edwin Anderson; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Junior Class Treas; OCB; 2-4; Class Council 2-4.

James R. Anderson; B.S.; Accounting; ΒΘΠ; SO CAM sales staff 3; Men's Athletic Bd.; Philip Morris Campus Rep.; Class Councils 1, 2.

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Janet Serson Anderson; A.B.; Education; ΑΦ; Spurs; Trolls; YWCA Freshman Club Vice-Pres. 1; ... 2 Pres.

Nancy Jane Anderson; A.B.; General Elementary Teaching; ΑΔΠ; Class Council 4; URA.

Robert Hall Anderson; B.S.; Accounting ΑΤΩ; Band 1 Los Angeles, California.

Roy Arthur Anderson; A.B. Bacteriology; ΦΗΣ; Chicago, Illinois.

Vaughn Carolyn Anderson; A.B. English; UCLA Women's Glee Club 2, 3; DAILY BRUIN staff 2; Class Council 3.

Helen Andikian; A.B.; Spanish; ΣΔΠ; ΑΜΓ 3; El Club Hispanico; Women's Glee Club; URA Folk Dancing 1.

Roscoe Andrews Jr.; B.S.; Finance; San Marino, Calif.; ΦΚΨ; ΒΓΣ; Bus. honorary; Senior Honor Student.

Gilbert Jackson Andrews; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Engineering Society 4.

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rances Elizabeth ist; A.B.; Bacter- logy (Medical tech- ician); Los Angeles.

Erling Andrew Albertson; A.B.; Geography; Glendale Transfer: Glendale junior college; Geography Society.

Lee Albin; B.A.; General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Anne Marie Alder; A.B.; General; Burbank, California.

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Patricia Spencer Alford; A.B.; Sociology; Transfer: Whittier College; ΓΦΒ.

Harold Antrim Allen; A.B. Geology; Sheridan, Ore.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern Calif.; Geological Society of UCLA.

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everly Allington; S.; Recreation ons;; Univ. of alif. at Berkeley; XΩ; YWCA Soc. m; URA Badmin n Club 2-4; URA.

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Alvin Bert Anderson; B.S.; Mech. Engineering; ΔΣΦ; Senior Class Pres.; Gold Key; Kelps; Jr. Prom chm.; Senior Week, chm.; Election comm.

waiting for newcomers



arbara Angell; .B.; English; Larchont, N. Y.; Trans. ollege of New Rochelle, N. Y.; UCLA omen's Glee Club URA Ski.

Gloria Joan Angier; B.S. Physical Education; Trans: Oregon State Univ.; ΑΧΩ; WPE Publicity Head 2.

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Arthur Thodore Antonissen; B.S.; General Business; KE, soc. chm.; Rowing Club, crew capt. 3; Men's Athletic Board.

Lois Mae Appel; B.S.; Apparel Mdse.; Trans.: Modesto Junior College; ZTA; Class Council 2, 3; Rally Comm. 3, 4; URA Hostess 3.

John Aposhian; B.S.; General Business; Westminster Club.

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Julius Emmett Arceneau; A.B.; Geology; Transfer: Fresno college; Fresno, California.

Marian Ardley; A.B.; Advertising Art; Oakland, Calif.; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley; ΓΔΧ, women's adv. honorary; YWCA 3, 4.

John Arguelles; A.B.; Spanish; AMT; Cal Men; OCB 4; Student Advisory Council to Workshop; Class Councils 2, 4.

Donald Armbruster; B.S.; Personal Mgmt.; ΑΓΩ; Gold Key; SAM; Welfare Bd., Housing; OCB 4; IFC 3; Lutheran Student Assoc. 1-4; RCB.

Elaine Armstrong; B.S.; Home Economics; ON, Home Economics club; AWS Social comm. 1.

Freshmen were caught in the wheels of UCLA machinery for the first time during registration in the men's gym. Setting the pace were the bewildered inquisatores who simply followed the crowd from place to place.



Robert Armer; A.B.; M... Trac... Ore... gon State College; ΦΜΑ M... W... shop; University Sym... ... Ore... Band.

Allyn Ernest Arnold, A.B.; History; Trans... ... Morgan Park junior college, Chi... ..., Illinois.

Charles William Arnold; A.B. Engl... Speech; Venice, California.

Lorna Arnold; B.A. Transfer: Butler Uni... ..., Ind.; Bruin Nurses Club.

Mary Frances Arnold; A.B.; Bus. Ed. Assoc.; Class Council 3, 4. ΧΩ.

Morris Morgan Arnold; B.S.; Production Management; Walton, Ky.; Transfer: Univ. of Cincinnati; Ohio; SAM.

Charles Aronberg; A.B.; Pre-Med.; ΑΜΓ, ΑΦΩ; ΦΗΕ; Pre-Med. Assoc., Secty.; State of Calif. Scholarship; SO. CAM. sales staff; DAILY BRUIN.

George Aronek; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Transfer: Pasadena City college; ΤΔΦ; Varsity, Soccer 3 4.

Mrs. Nan E. B.S.; Chemistry; ... ..., Calif.; T... fer: Rensselaer ... tute, N. Y.

Mervyn Y. Asa-Dorian; A.B.; Psych.; Transfer: LACC; Calvets; SO. CAM. Sales 3; DAILY BRUIN 3; Varsity, wrestling 3-4.

John W. Aucott; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Pasadena City college; ΑΦ.

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John Austin; B.A.; General Major; Los Angeles, California.

William Roosevelt Austin; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Univ. of Miami, Fla.; Psychology Club.

Alfred Avins; B.S.; Engineering; New York City, N. Y.; Trans: III. Institute of Tech.; ΦΣΔ; Engineering Society; SO CAM staff 2.

Carlin Axelrod; B.S.; Finance; New York, N. Y.; ΠΛΦ.

Herbert Ernest Axup; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Fullerton Junior college, California.

Dorothy Babb; Psychology; Beach Junior col... URA Flying, Clubs 4.



Dr. Sproul's reception . . . old custom greeted new face



Stewart Jennings Barlet Jr.; B.S. ... trial Management Los Angeles, Calif.

Keith Walton Barnard; B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Ventura, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΠΚΑ.

Sidney Hall Bash; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles City college; ΣΑΜ.

Eugene Bassman; B.S.; Business Administration; Boston, Mass.; Navy veteran.

Judith Betty Bauer; A.B.; Bacteriology; New York City, N.Y.; ΦΣΣ.

Philip Dean Bayless; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Oskaloosa, Iowa.

John Baylis; B.S.; Finance; San Bernardino, Calif.; ΛΧΑ.

Betty Jane Baylor; A.B.; Political Science; Burbank, Calif.; ΔΣΑ; Masonic Club.

Joyce Marie Be... A.B.; Psychology; ... Geographic Soci... 1, 2; Masonic C... 1, 2; URA Ice Sk... ing Club 1; Cl... Council 2, 4.

Richard Wallace Beamish; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Loyola Univ., Calif.; Los Angeles City Coll... ΣΝ

Dean E. Beaumont; A.B.; Geographic Society; ΑΦΩ; Wesley Foundation; Frosh Orientation comm. 1; Class Council 4; ΦΓΔ.

Robert Mark Beck; A.B.; Physics; Long Beach; ΑΜΓ.

Martin Beckel; B.S.; Industrial Management; U. S. Army University, England; ΦΗΣ; German Speech Chorus.

Margaret Ann Beckwith; B.S.; Accounting; ΛΞΔ; Class Councils 1-4; AWS 2, 3.

Valerie Beckwith; B.S.; Political Science; ΔΓ.

Neil Beeder; A.B.; Music; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΜΑ; Music Education Club; A Capella Choir 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2.

Robert Nicholas Beets; A.B. Beverly Hills, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of So. California; ΦΒΚ.

Renée Adoree Beckman; A.B.; Psych... ogy; Los Ange... ΠΘ.



arbara Babcock; S.; Apparel Merchandising; Transfer erside College alif.; ΑΔΠ Ap ers & Merchandis g Club; AWS.

Peter Babin; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; ΘΔΧ; Varsity Crew, Boxing 3.

Harold Babrov; A.B.; Physics; Transfer: East Los Angeles Junior College; ΔΧ; AMΓ.

Eva Justine Baca; B.S.; Pre-Social Welfare; YWCA; Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

Max Raymond Baca; B.S.; Psychology; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; AMΓ; 3, 4; Cal. Men, Secty. 2-4.

Stanley Bachrack; A.B.; English; ΠΔΕ, journalism honorary; DAILY BRUIN Sports Ed. 3, Night Ed. 2; RCB Sudent Bd. 3, 4.

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Robert Martin Bagby; B.S.; Insurance; Glendale, California.

Evorine Cordelia Baggett; A.B.; Sociology; Transfer: Salinas Junior college, Calif.; ΑΔΧ.

uce Wendell Baker; B.; Mathematics ansfer: Los Angeles ty college.

Carlos Paul .Baker Jr; A.B.; Sociology; Topanga; ΑΤΩ; Varsity Club, Crew 3; Conning Tower 2 3 4.

Evelin Muriel Baker; A.B.; Economics; North Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Smith College, Mass.

Juanita Dolores Baldwin; A.B.; Latin American Studies; Elsinore, Calif.

Junella Ball; A.B.; Music; Transfer: USC; All-U-Sing. Comm.; Music Workshop, Soc. Shm.; Noon Recital, Chm.; Dance Recital 1.

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Robert Edward Balser; A.B.; Advertising Art; Los Angeles, Calif.; DAILY BRUIN 1, 2; Scop. 1; SO. CAM. 1.

Frederic Irwin Barbour; B.S.; Business Administration - Finance; Carmel, Calif.; ΦΚΣ

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irginia Behrens; BS.; nglish; Sierra Ma-e; Class Council 4.

orman Emil Beltz; B.; History; Chi-ago, Ill.; Transfer: niv. of Illinois.

Tasos Nicholas Beiesis; B.S.; Business Education; Lowell, Mass.; Transfer; Glendale Junior college, Calif.

Fred Arno Bender; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Hollywood, Calif.; Engineering Honor Societ, Secty. 4.

Jack Anthony Bell; A.B.; Meteorology; Chattanooga, Tenn.; U. S. Air Force (contract student).

Ruth Marie Benjamin; English-General Elementary; Transfer: Stanford University Calif.; ZTA; DAILY BRUIN, News Bureau ΔΦΤ Ed. Hon.

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Sue Bennett; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΦ.

One of the outstanding contributions of Dr. Dykstra's administration at UCLA was the close feeling between the students and faculty which he encouraged by annual receptions held at the beginning of each fall semester.



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Jonas Beraru; A.B.; Mathematics; Los Angeles.

Paul Bercovitz; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles, Calif.; Finance Society.

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John Francis Bergmann; A.B.; Geography; Los Angeles, Calif.; Geographic Society 2-4.

Elaine Selma B[e]rman; A.B.; Gener[al] Elementary; Los A[n]geles, Transfer: L[os] Angeles City colleg[e]

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Marion Marguerite Bernal; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; AMΓ; Il Circulo Italiano.

Todd Gilman Bernarding; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Santa Monica City college; ΒΓΣ.

Harold Bernstein; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, Calif.; Hillel.

Nancy Susan Bernt; B.S.; Home Economics; ΣΚ; ON; Home Economics Club, SO. CAM. 1.

Wesley George Berry; B.S.; General Business; Covina, Calif.

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Marilyn Esther Bly; A.B.; Gen'l Elem. Ed.; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; URA Bruin Swim Show 2, Ice Skating Club 1; Masonic Club.

Elizabeth Lou Boggs; B.A.; History; Ontario, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern Calif.; AXΩ; Class Council 3.

Joseph R. Bolker; B.S.; Agriculture Subtrop. Hort. Trans:: Univ. of Neb. ZBT; Agriculture Club, Pres.; House mngr Assoc. 3.

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Octave Bonomo; A.B.; Music; Pittsburgh, Pa.; ΦMA; Orchestra 2; Band 1; A Capella Choir 1.

George Bonorris; A. B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; A Capella Choir 1.

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Jacqueline Boone; B.S.; English; XΩ Pres. 4; Shell & Oa[r] 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 4; Jr. Prom. dec. chm. 3; SC CAM, Scop 2.



a Verne Norma esel; A.B.; Apparel esign; Trans: LACC; ΔΧ; Masonic Club; Westminster Club; pparel - Merchan- ise Club.

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Bruce Leonard Bilson; A.B.; Theater Arts; Hollywood; Campus Theater 1-4; Dance Recital 2; Class Council 1.

Patrick Birdsall; A.B.; English; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Stanley Birdsall; B.S.; Physical Education; Pomona, Calif.; Transfer: Northern Ill. State Teachers' College; PE Major club.

Beverly Bittle; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Hollywood, California; UCLA Masonic Club.

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Robert William Black; A.B.; Geology; Trans.: Glendale College.

William Black; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Transfer: Brown Military Acad, Calif.; ΔΣΦ; ROTC 4; Scabbard & Blade 1; A Capella Choir 2; Crew 1.

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Melvin Blackburn; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer Chaffey College; Accounting Club; ΒΓΣ.

John Arden Blanche; B.S.; Marketing; Glendale; Society for Advancement of Management, Secty.

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Harry Blank; A.B.; Public Service; Pittsburgh, Pa.; UCLA Society for Public Administration.

Lane Burton Blank; B.S.; Physical Education; Track, Cross Country 1-3; Orientation Committee 2, 3; Class Council 1, 2.

the class of '47



Making sure that UCLA will never forget the Senior class of 1947, the class presented a sundial to their Alma Mater. DR. DYKSTRA accepted it, in behalf of the student-body, from the 1947 Senior Class President TONY CARSOLA.

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Eugene Alfred Boston; A.B.; Psychology; Pre-Med. Society; Scabbard & Blade.

Burton Botnick; A.B.; Political Science. Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Welfare Bd. 3.

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arian Lucille Bown; .B. Spanish; Trans- r: Los Angeles city ollege; Plymouth lub 2.

Lee Meyers Bows; A.B.; Elementary Curriculum; ΣΔΤ.

Mary Bernice Bracco; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.

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Nancy Bradley; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara.

William Thomas Bradshaw; A.B.; Art; Oakland, Calif.; ΔΕ.



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Phyllis Miller Bratter; A.B. [illegible] Los Angeles.

Harvey Bratman; A.B. Management [illegible] State [illegible] Business, [illegible] Management [illegible] comm.

Benjamin William Braunstein; A.B. Hist. Texas, San Diego State [illegible] Beach Rifle, Hotel.

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Robert Breeze; B.S. Engineering, Mechanical; Huntington Park.

Jack Breneman; A.B. Industrial Design; Transfer: Univ. of Wash.; Masonic Club 4; Varsity Club, Crew 2, 3.

Max Brenner; B.S.; Finance; Atlantic City, N. J.

Elsie Rae Breslo A.B.; Interior D [illegible]gn; West Los A geles, Calif.

Robert Ellsworth Brewer; A.B.; History; [illegible]

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Arnold Brown; A.B.; English; Culver City; Calif.

Charlotte Brow A.B. Psychology; L Angeles, Calif.



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Frank Jackson Burns Jr.; A.B.; Pol. Sci. (Pre-Legal); ΛΧΑ; Interfrat. Council 2; Yeoman; Gold Key; Homecoming 3.

Alfred Parker Burroughs Jr.; B.S. [illegible] dustrial Managemt.; Indiana Univ.; ΔΚΕ; Interfraternity Council 4; Scabbard and Blade; Class Council.

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Evelyn Frances Burton; A.B.; German; ΑΣΑ; ΔΦΑ; German Club vice-pres.

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George William Butler; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer; Ohio State University; ΒΓΣ. Accounting Society.

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John Sherida Byrnes Jr.; B.S.; Accounting; ΑΤΩ; Rall Committee 1, 2, 3, [illegible]

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Charles Edward Buie; A.B.; Mathematics; San Bernardino, Calif.; Transfer: San Bernardino valley college.

Berge Bulbulian; A. B.; Philosophy; Transfer: Fresno State college; NSA, Policy Board 4; NSA Area Student Conference 4.

Leslie C. Burg; B.S.; Personnel Management and Internal Relations; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Davis; Geog. Society; Varsity Club.

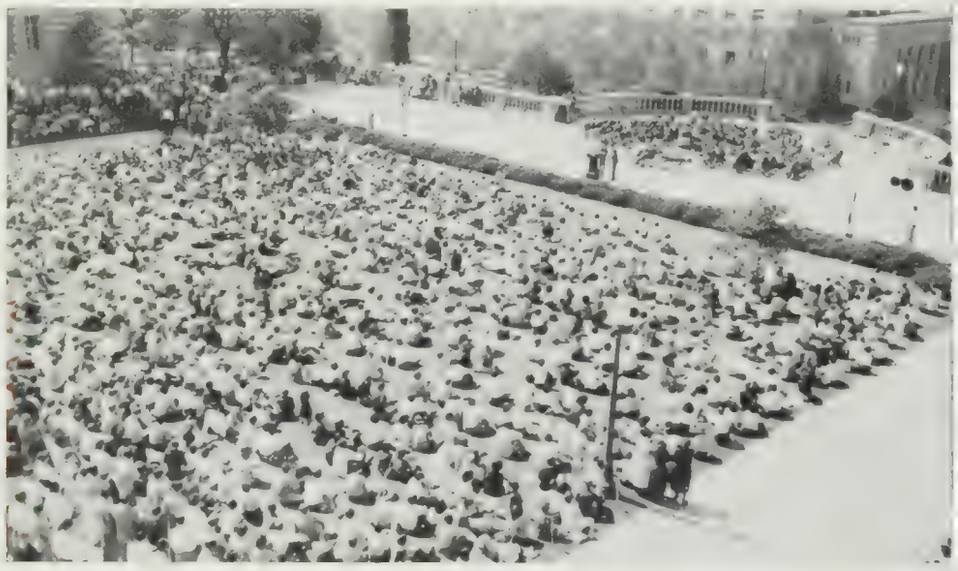
Jo Ann Burkett; A.B.; Primary Education (Kindergarten); Santa Ana; ΔΔΔ.

Paul Howard Burkhart; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer: Glendale College; Pre-Med. Association.

Kevin George Burne; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: George Pepperdine College.

Edith Margaret Burnett; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Transfer: Huntington Memorial Hospital; Bruin Nurses.

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Lucille Irene Campbell; A.B.; Latin-American Affairs; ΔΚ; ΣΔΠ; Spanish Club.

Roger Willard Cannon Jr.; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles; ΣΑΕ.

Nancy Bashor Capaiu; A.B.; Geography; Inglewood; ΔΔΧ

Ardis Susanne Caplan; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Portland, Ore.; ΑΕΦ.

Cynthia Roberts Capp; A B Theatre Arts; OCB 2, 3; Campus Theatre 1-3.

Elizabeth Jane Carey; A.B.; English; Seattle, Wash.; Transfer: U. of Wash.; Twin Pines Co-op. Club.

Marilyn Carlson; A.B.; General Elementary; Huntington Beach, Calif.; Transfer Long Beach City College; ΔΦΤ, Treas.

Beverly Mai Carmen; A.B.; Music; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; ΑΜΓ; ΦΒ; Glee Club 4; Madrigal Singers 3; Royce Hall Concerts.

Robert Lewis Carnahan; A.B.; Meteorology; Holton Kansas; Transfer: St. Louis Univ., Mo.; Masonic Affiliate Club, Wesley Foundation.

Richard Carncross; M.B.A.; Accounting-Finance; Graduate transfer: Southern Meth. Univ., Texas; ΑΤΩ; ΑΚΨ; Rally comm.

Jack Adling Carr; A.B.; Economics; Burbank, Calif.; ΑΤΩ.

Justine Joanne Carr; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; Second Assistant Office Manager.

Increased enrollment was evidenced by the throng of students crowding the Quad to hear the welcoming words of Dr. Dykstra at the Provost's Convocation, a tradition during Orientation Week in which the entire campus partook.



Dolores Olga Carrillo; B.S. Business; Transfer: Fullerton Junior college; Whittier, California; ΦΦΑ.

Raoul Michael Carrillo; A.B. Political Science; Transfer: Stanford Univ, Calif.; ΦΧ Pres. 3; Interfraternity Council.

Ralph Carter; B.S.; Physical Education Los Angeles, Calif.

Doyle Dewayne Casey; B.S.; Production Mngemnet.; Pomona; Transfer: Mt. San Antonio Junior college; Society for Advancement of Mngement.

Thomas Castle; B.S.; Business Administration: Transfer: Occidental College; SAE.

Walter Clayton Cates; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Geo. Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Newton Cattern; B.S.; Banking and Finance; Riverside, Calif.; ΖΨ.

Elizabeth Ann Cawrey; A.B.; Kindergarten Primary; ΑΧΩ; Vice - Pres. 3; Red Cross; Class Coun. 2.

Dean Hyman Cayc; B.S.; Prod. Manag ment: Transfer: Pa adena City colleg Society for the A vancement of Ma agement.

Betty Lou Center; A.B., Engineering; AMI; Los Angeles; ΦΒΚ.

Philip Allan Center; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ΦΗΣ, AMI; Los Angeles; ΦΒΚ

Raphael Chaikin; B.S.; Art; ΔΕ; Los Angeles.

Jack Albert Challacombe; B.S.; Chemistry; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; ΛΧΣ.

Pat Chambers; B.A. Panhellenic; Class Councils 1, 2 ,3, 4. ΓΦΒ.

Joanne Frances Chapel; A.B.; Apparel Design; ΛΔΠ; Southern Campus Art Staff 1; Inglewood.

Cyrus John Charters; B.S.; Poli. Sci.; Transfer University of Portland; Camas, Washington.

Carol Elizabeth Chesemore; A.B.; Psychology; Trans. Compton College; Compton, Calif.

Ralph Walter Chriiansen; B.S.; Eng neering Society; O tario, Oregon.



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Marilyn Claire Cohen; B.S.; Apparel Design; ΦΣΣ; Class Council 2; Hillel; Apparel Design and Merchandising Club.

Saul Cohen; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΗΣ; Pres. Pre-Legal Association; Bruin Columnist 1; SCOP Associated Editor 3.

Dolores Dubbs Cohlan;- A.B.; English Speech; Detroit, Mich.; Transfer: Univ. of Michigan.

Milton Cohn; B.S.; Business Administration; Office Management; ΦΕΠ; Transfer: Roosevelt College, Illinois.

Baruch Joseph Cohon; A.B.; Theatre Arts — Motion Pictures; Transfer: Pasadena Playhouse; Campus Theatre 3, 4; SCOP.

Shirley Colaianni; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; ΑΓΔ; SO CAM Organization staff; Elections com. 1-3; Class Councils 4.

Ernest Wilbur Colahan; B.S.; General Business; Transfer: San Bernardino Valley college; Romoland, California.

Edward Coleman; A.B.; Bacteriology; ZBT; Football 1; A Capella Choir.

Richard Gilchris Coleman; B.S.; Ac counting; ΣΠ; ΑΚΨ SO CAM, SCO BRUIN photographe 2-4.

Robert Myers Coleman; B.S.; Finance-Business Administration; ΣΝ; Los Angeles, California.

Roger Coleman; A.B.; Theater Arts; Trans.: Univ. of Colorado; ZBT; Theater Arts Activities Bd, Pres. appointee; Ski Club.

Charles Robert Colwell; B.S.; Finance; Pres. ΣΝ; Interfraternity Council.

James Arthur Collins;; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Arcadia, Calif.; ΒΘΠ; Varsity Club, Track 2, Cross Country 2, 3.

Jodeane Collins; A.B.; Pre-Legal; Trolls; Hershey Hall, Pres. 4; Dorm Council, Vice-pres.; Uni-Camp, All-U- Open House comms. 4.

James Wood Colt, III; B.S.; Personnel and Industrial Relations; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; ΑΚΨ.

Albert Leland Comiskey; A.B.; Meteorology; Transfer: University of Colorado; Masonic Affiliate Club.

Vera Marie Comiskey; A.B.; Political Science; Sherman Oaks; ΑΔΠ, pres.; Class Council 2-4.

Barbara Gale Connell; A.B.; History Los Angeles; ΔΔΔ.



aymond Cianci; B.: Mathematics; nta Monica Trans- Santa Monica nior college.

Edward Harris Clark; B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Compton; Trans.: Compton College; Agricultural Club.

Laurance Clark; B.S.: Physical Education; Trans. San Bernardino jr. college, ΘΞ; ΦΕΚ; Cal. Club 3; Club Council; Swim Show, Director.

Richard Roy Clark; A.B.; Geology; Transfer Pasadena junior college; Geological Society of UCLA; Monterey Park, California.

Bruce Alan Clarke; A.B.; Art; ΔΕ; Beverly Hills, California.

Clifford Eugene Clarke; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Transfer; Compton T.C.; Pre-[illegible] Association Los Angeles, California.

Howard James Claudino; B.S.; Business Administration - Marketing; Transfer: Bakersfield College; Society for the Advancement of Mgmt.

Mary Lou Cleland; A.B.; Sociology; ΔΖ; Soc. chm; SO CAM staff; OCB Secty; URA Hostess, URA Bridge Club; Newman Club.

Helena Anne Clemensen; B.S.; Apparel Design; Trans.; U. of Calif. at Berkeley; Neva Hall vicepres. 3; SCOP; AWS Doll Contest 1-2.

win Faye Clemmer; B.: Art Education; sewood, California.

Robert Clithero; A.B.; Psych.; ΦΧ Pres. 3; NSA comm.; Jr. Prom. 3; Sloppicana chm.; Varsity Club, Secty; Wrestling team, capt.

Thomas Leroy Cloer Jr.; A.B.: Meteorology; Transfer: Fresno State college; Masonic Affiliate Club.

Henry Enos Coates; B.S.; Marketing; Inglewood; ΖΨ.

Jack Logan Coburn; A.B.; Spanish; Woodland Hills; ΑΜΓ.

Robert Earl Cody; A.B.; English-Speech; English Honorary; Huntington Beach.

Arthur Donald Cohen; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles, California.

Doris Cohen; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Lee Cohen; A.B.; Economics; ΠΦ Gold Key; Yell Leader 2-4; AMS Executive Bd. 2, 3; Varsity Club, Crew 1; Class Councils 2-4.

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dy Conroy; A.B.: olls; ΔΓ.

Laurance Earl Coons; A.B.; History; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; YMCA 2-4.

Ethel Cooper; A.B.; Art Education-Painting; Class Council 3; Los Angeles, California.

Gordon Cooper; A. B.; Economics; ΦΕΠ; Pre-Legal Society; Class Council 4.

Janet Cooper; B.S.; Phys. Education; ΧΩ WPE Club; TrOIIS: Class Council 4.

Robert Gordon Cooper; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California.

tanley Cooper; . B.; Poli. Sci.; ooklyn, N. Y.; ΠΣ; House 3; International Relations Club 4; NSA Speakers' ureau 2.

George Cormack; B.S.; Business Administration; ΑΧΛ; ASUCLA Photography; Varsity Club, Tennis 2-4; Class Council 1-3.

Kenneth LaVern Cornelison; B.S.; Personnel Management and Industrial Relations; Transfer: San Diego State college; ΑΤΩ; SAM.

Walter John Cornell; A.B.; History; Trans.: Cornell Univ., N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Cal Vets 3, 4; SCOP Advertising Association 4 ΦΒΚ.

Arnold Aaron Cornfeld; B.S.; Industrial Management; Santa Monica; UCLA Hillel Council.

Charlotte Kadesh Cornfeld; A.B.; Sociology; UCLA Hillel Foundation.

Designed to aid the new students in adjusting to campus life and initiate them into the various activities, Orientation Week opened each semester. In order to get in the football spirit Bruins had to buy new rooter's caps.



Jerome Alfred Corngold; B.S.; Business Administration-Corporation Finance; ΣΧ; Los Angeles, California.

Joseph Cortese, B.S.; Accounting; Vets; Los Angeles.

Rose Costa, B.A.; Secretarial Science; Mary [illegible] Angeles, California.

Joan Marian Courtney; A.B.; Sociology; Los Angeles.

Anne Louise Covell; A.B.; Speech; ΣΚ; Los Angeles, California; Class Council 4.

Daniel Alfred Vaughn Cowan; B.S.; Marketing - Business Administration; Class Council 3; Rally Committee 2, 3, 4; Christian Sci. Org.

Kenneth Alton Cox; B.S.; Industrial Management; La Canada; Transfer: Pasadena junior college; Engineering Society.

Esther Marie Crabtree; A.B.; English; ΔΦΤ; Los Angeles, California.

Larry Dale Cranda; B.S.; Accounting; San Diego, California; Transfer: San Diego state college; Accounting Society.

Marjorie Claire Crapster, A.B.; Music; Council; A Capella Choir 4; Glee Club 3, 4; [illegible]

Lois Ann Crawford; Applied Music; [illegible]; AWS Secretariate 1; Model Josie 1; Class [illegible] 4

Jane Crawford; A.B.; Junior Council; ΔΓ.

Burt Crausman; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

Jerry Craycroft; A.B.; English; North Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Joan Creagh; A.B.; Applied Design; NSA Foreign Student Orientation 2; AWS Philanthopy, Model Josie 2, 3; Spurs 1; TrOIIS 4, 3; Council.

Juanita Evangelene Cresap; B.S.; Business Administration; Office Manag.; ΑΟΠ; Trans.: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; [illegible] Council 3; ΦΧΘ.

William Longstreth Cripps; B.S.; Engineering; Trans.: Los Angeles city college; Engineering Society, Vice-pres. 3; Pres. 4 Ski Club 3

Walter Mallor Crooks Jr.; B. Aeronautical Engineering; ΔΤ; Engineering Society.



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Lee Andre Davis; B. S.; Accounting; ΣΠ; ΒΓΣ; ΑΚΨ; Bruin Rowing Club 1, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Finance Society 4; Class Council 3, 4.

Russell Horace Dawe; B.S.; Engineering; Engineering Society; Masonic Club.

Joseph Cookson Day Jr.; A. B.; Zoology and Chemistry; Transfer: Elmhurst College, Ill.; Pre-Medical Association 3, 4.

Muriel Lorine Dean; A. B.; Psychology; ΑΜΓ; Chicago, Ill.

Robert Walter DeCelle; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Glendale College; Burbank, California.

Kent DeChambeau; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Transfer: Univ. of Nev.; Pre-Legal Assoc.; Scabbard & Blade; International Relations Club.

Camillo Thomas De Coro; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer: Riverside Junior college; ΦΣ.

Edward Deeb; A.B.; Psychology; Burbank, California; ΔΝ; Cal. Vets Steering Committee.

Charles Deiber; B.S. Gen. Business; Schenectady, N. Y.; Transfer: Indiana Univ.

Pat Deighton; B.A.; Advertising Art; ΠΒΦ; Trolls; Hollywood.

William Deitel; A.B.; Theatre Arts; Los Angeles, Calif.; Campus Theatre 1-3; URA Folk Dance [illegible] 3, 4

Vincent French Delmarter; A.B.; Music; ΔΤ; ΦΜΑ; Orchestra 1-3; Band 1-4.

Sinclair Bowen Dellastatious; B.S.; Public Health; Transfer: William & Mary college; ΦΣΚ; Crew 4 Track 3; Tiller & Sail 3, 4.

Robert Joseph Dellenback; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California.

Richard David De Luce; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΗΣ ΠΣΑ Pre-Legal Association; Scabbard and Blade; ΦΔΘ.

Margaret De Nevers; A. B.; Psychology; ΚΨΖ; Welfare Board, Student Library committee; President's Council; Dance Recital 2; URA 1, 2.

Edwin John Denker Jr.; B.S.; Finance - Business Administration; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΠ.

Robert Dennis; B.S.; Business Administration-Marketing; ΔΚΕ.



rlin Crouch; A.B.; ...tory; Brun Band; ...Men's Glee Club ...Water, Fourth ...

Jacque Curotto; A.B.; General... Los Angeles.

Irene Curran; B.S.; Physical Education; Basketball; ΑΔΠ; Class Council 3.

Philip Curran; A.B.; Engineering; Rowing; ΠΔΓ ΑΣΔ; BRUIN Bus. Mgr. 2; Circulation 3; SO CAM Sales Mgr. 3.

Charles Richard Currey; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΚΣ Scabbard & Blade; Yeomen; Westminster Club.

John Corrigan; B.S.; Physical Education; San Jose, California; Transfer: Fullerton junior college; Baseball.

Leslie Clifford Curtis Jr.; A.B.; Accounting; ΧΨ; ΠΔΓ SO CAM 1-3, Engravings Ed 3; DAILY BRUIN Senior Edition Ed 4; High School Day.

Frank Cushing; B.S.; Economics; San Diego; ΚΣ.

Sally Cutler; A.B.; Senior Council; Junior Council; ΔΔΔ.

eraldine Daitch; ...B.; Sociology; Ma... Wis.; Transfer: ... of Wis.; ΑΕΦ; ...UIN society news ...ff; IZFA.

John Sinclair Dalley; A.B.; Zoology; Pre-Medical Association, Pres. 4; Council of Organizations Presidents 4.

George Dalton Jr.; A.B.; English; ΨΨ; Los Angeles, Calif.

Beatrice Irene Dalzell; B.S.; Nursing; BRUIN Nurse Club; Santa Monica.

William James Daniels; B.S.; Industrial Management; Society for Advancement of Management, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

Thomas Mellinger Dant; Mathematics; ΠΜΕ; Los Angeles, California; ΦΒΚ.

Joan Lores Daus; A.B.; Psychology; ΚΔ; Mortar Board 3; 4; Secretariet 1, 2; Elections 2, 3; Orientation 2, 4; Class Councils 2, 4.

Bernard Davis; B.S.; Business Administration; ...of Portland, Ore.; ΑΕΠ; Class Council 3; ... Pep Committee 3; Sr. Prom.

Helen Elaine Davis; A.B.; Hollywood, California; History; ΚΔ; Spurs 2; Class ... 3, 4.

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queline Dennis; ...3.; Pol. Sci.; ΣΚ; ...ur Rep. to Con...ntion; I. House, ...cial chm. 4; UCLA ...egate to Interna...nal Rel. Conf. 4.

Geraldine Densmore; A.B.; Math.; Transfer: Iowa State college; ΧΩ; Bowling Club Pres. Iowa.

Lane Denton; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Lassen Junior college, Calif.

Martin Derderian; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.

Charlane Derrick; A.B.; Music, Psychology; ΔΣΘ; ΑΜΓ; Music Honorary; A Capella Choir; UCLA Woman's Glee Club.

Eva Derthick; B.A.; General Major; Los Angeles, California.

ritia Marie Derus; ...3.; German; Trans... Santa Monica ...y college; ΑΟΠ; ...A; URA Exec. Bd. Madrigal 3, 4; ...ming Show 4.

Joseph Salvatore De Sena; B.S.; Aeronautical Eng.; Fairview, New Jersey; Mr. & Mrs. Bruin Club.

Emy Lou de Silva; B.S.; Apparel Design; ΦΜ; Apparel Club; Band 3; Orchestra 1.

Eleanor Cecilia Desmond; A.B.; General Elementary; Transfer: Long Beach City college; ΖΤΑ; ΔΦΤ.

Robert Neal Deter; A.B.; Economics; Worland, Wyoming; Acacia.

June Barbara De Wees; A.B.; Business Education; Marion, Iowa; ΑΜΓ; Bruin Band 1-4; A Capella Choir 1-4.

Football season brought Homecoming . . . and on hand to greet the alumni were the four queen attendants. With "C you all down South" keynoting the theme, a gala Homecoming Week was enjoyed by all.



Robert Henry Diamond Jr.; B.S.; Engineering; Santa Monica, California; UCLA Engineering Society.

Dwight Dick; A.B.; Letters and Science; Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles Victor Dickman; B.S.; Mathematics; Los Angeles; ΔΣΦ.

Barry Dickson; B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Transfer: University of Calif. at Berkeley; Agriculture Club; Riding Club.

James Ernest Dimick; Business Administration; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; TKE.

Michael Allen Dion; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer: Santa Monica City college.

Dona Fay Dixon; A.B.; Psychology; Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Chapman College, Calif.; XΩ.

Herbert Walter Dixon; A.B.; Theater Arts; Transfer: Univ. of Colorado; Campus Theater; Motion Picture Wing; U R A Photo, Bridge Clubs.

Howard Dobe; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Glend Calif.; UCLA I neering Society.

Ruth Dobrin; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Univ. Cal. Vets; App. Design & Merch. Club; Scop Fashion Ed. 2.

Howard Grant Dohlen; A.B.; Geology; Edgeley, North Dak.; Transfer: Univ. of Wash., Carroll College; YMCC

Helen Adams Dooley; A B ΔZ; Spurs 2; ΠΛΘ, YWCA 2, 3; Election comm. 1, 2.

Yerl Dewain Dotson; A. B. Meteorology, Monte Vista, Colo.; Transfer: Mesa Junior college, Colo.; U. S. Air Force.

Francis Dowling Jr.; B. S.; Horticulture; Transfer: Chapman College; YWCA Co-op, AZ; Glee Club 4.

May Mildred Downs; A.B.; General; Los Angeles, Calif.

Samuel Draper, A.B. French-Speech; Modesto, Calif.; ΣX Transfer: Columbia Univ., N. Y.; AMΓ ΠΔΦ; Inter-frat. Jr. Secty. 2, Oratory 4.

Charles Drinkworth; B.S.; Personnel Management; Transfer: Kent State U., Ohio; KΣ.

Eleanor Druc; A.B.; Sociolo Transfer: San Fra to C , coll AEΦ; Prytanean; U-Occupat'l C Bd. 4; Foreign dent Orient; W



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Stanley Eisenberg; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer: Brooklyn College, N. Y.; ΤΔΦ; BRUIN Night Ed. 2-4; IFC, NSA, Varsity Club, Wrestling 3.

Phyllis Anne Elder; A.B.; History; Transfer: San Bernardino Valley College; Phrateres, Masonic Club, Hershey Hall.

Haim Shaul Eliashar; B.S.; Business Administration; Jerusalem, Israel; SAM; Ski Club 3.

Jay Julian Eller; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΣAM; Boxing 1, 2; Crew 1.

Janet Claire Elliott; A.B.; History; ΔZ; Pres. 3; Panhellenic Council 3; DAILY BRUIN 1; Scop 2, 3; Class Council 3.

Lois Roberta Elliott; A.B.; English; Inglewood, California.

Alice Regina Ellis; A. B. Psychology; Rosemead, California; Red Cross Bd. 2-4; Red Cross Camp & Hospital ch. 3, 4; Class Council 4.

Beverly Ellis; A.B.; Art; KΔ; Vice-pres. 3; Secretariat Pres. 2; YWCA Cabinet 3; Coed Aux.; Senior Outing, chm. 4; OCB Secty. 1, 2.

Vivien Isabel El; A.B.; English; Sha na Crina; Trans Los Angeles city c lege.

Patrick Henry Emery; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Philip Engel; A.B.; Accounting; Transfer; University of Illinois; ΓΔΦ ΒΓΣ

Jeanne Dale Ennes; A.B.; Music; Trans.: Pasadena city college; ΑΦ; Woman's Glee Club; Orchestra.

Beatrice LaVerne Erickson; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Bruin Nurses' Club; International House; Skating Club 4; Skiing Club 4.

Charles Edwin Ernst; B.S.; Marketing; ΣΠ; ΑΚΨ; Society for Advancement of Management; Football .

Dolores Escobar; B.S.; General Elementary; ΑΔΔ; Los Angeles.

Virginia Eseudero; A.B.; General Elementary Education; ΔΦΤ 2-4; YWCA; AWS.

Marie Eto; B.S.; Office Management; Harbor City, Calif.

Earl Evans; A Psychology; Lo Beach; Univ. of Ca at Berkeley.



salind Drucker; B; Sociology; Bev... Hills, Calif.

William Calvin Duddy; B.S.: Accounting Los Angeles City ... KA; ΒΓΣ; UCLA Accounting Society.

Norma Jean Duke; A.B.: Business ... Los Angeles California.

Joyce Dumas; B.A.; ΖΦΗ; Theater Arts Department.

Warren Courtland Dunn; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Rifle Team.

John Ronald Dunstan; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; Engineering Society.

Mary Lou Durham A.B.; General Major; ΔΓ; Pasadena.

Robert Homer Dutton; A.B.; History; Los Angeles City college.

Demetrius Dvoichenko-Markov; A.B.; History; Transfer: Univ. ... House, Discussion comm. chm. 1; Slavic Club.

rbara Del Eckford; B... Music; San ... Calif.; Transfer: ... of Calif. at ... Glee Club; A ... pella Choir 3.

Wesley Eckhart; A.B.; Theater Arts; Hartford, Conn.; Kap & Bells, Pres. 4; Campus Theater 1-4.

Aaron Paul Edelman; B.S.; Engineering; Van Nuys, California.

Jerry Edelman; B.S.; Gen. Business; Chicago, Ill.; Transfer: Carleton College, Minn.; Rad. & Sci. Science Fiction Clubs

Raymond Eugene Edwards; A. B.; Art; Midway City, Calif.; Transfer: Santana College, Calif.; ΔΕ; SO. CAM. Art Staff 4.

Gordon Edwards; B.S.; Marketing-Bus. ... ΣΑΕ; ΑΚΨ; Welfare Bd., Transportation, chm. 4. SEC Parking comm. 4; Sr. Brunch; Ftbl.

Joyce Helene Edwards; A.B.; General ... Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΦΤ.

Thilda Amanda Egertson; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Calif. State College.

Ann Eisenberg; A.B.; Psychology; Chicago, Illinois; Transfer: Roosevelt College, Illinois.



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illiam Martin ans; B.S.; Marketg; Transfer: Pep... College ... Calif.; ΣΑΕ Welfare ... Transportation ...

Seymour Fagan; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: City College of New York.

Robert Augustus Falcon; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles, California; Cal Vets.

Dell Lorenzo Falls; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Pre-Legal Association; 3 4 Cabinet 3 4 Class Council 4; Football.

Cherie Marie Farrell; A.B.; Bacteriology; Burbank, California.

Arthur Clarence Farrington; A.B.; Latin American Studies; Washington, D. C.; KA; Cal Vets.

eorge Farver; A.B.; ychology; Cal Vets es. 4; Gold Key; MS Exec. Bd.; residents' Council; ... Cab.; Student-Faculty Bd.

Mary Janet Fauro*; A. B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.

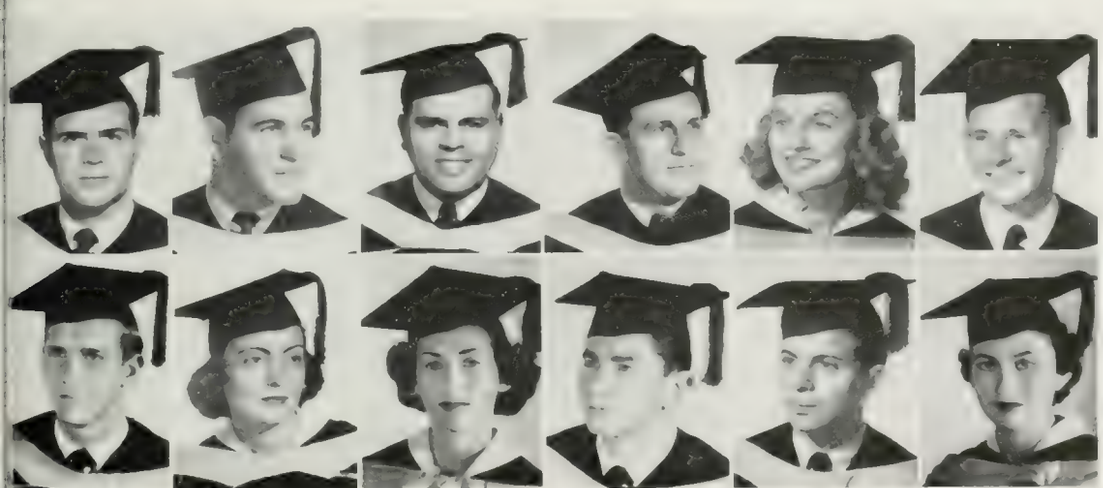
Charlotte Edith Feder; B.S.; Office Management-Business Administration; Los Angeles, California.

Frank William Feiler; B.S.; Civil Engineering; ΑΕΠ; Interfraternity Council; Engineering Society.

Bernard Morris Feinberg; B.S.; Economics; Charleroi, Pa.; Transfer: Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; ΦΕΠ.

Ellene Feld; B.S.; Apparel Design; Trans.: Southern Meth. Univ., Texas; ΑΕΦ; PanHel-IF News Bureau 4; AWS Ldership 3; Council.

Cleaning of the Library Seal by the Sophomores was representative of the higher level of class activity participation. Its shiny surface warranted a standing guard to protect it from marring footprints carelessly left behind by passersby.



SENIORS '50

Georgia Margaret Feldman, A B [illegible] ΔΞΔ ΦΒΚ [illegible]

Gloria Fetterman, A.B.; Gen'l Elem.; [illegible] OCB Secty; AWS [illegible] Council 4.

Mary Adell Fenn; B.S.; Home Economics; Grangeville, Idaho State Teachers' College; ΘΤ; [illegible] URA.

Arthur Eugene Fetterling Jr.; B.S. Business Administra[illegible] Marketing; Transfer: Riverside [illegible] ΚΣ.

Jerome Kenyon Fields; B.S.; Account[illegible] Calif.; ZBT; Boxing team 1; Class Council 4.

Maria Figueroa; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΧΩ; OCB 2; Class [illegible] 2 4.

Daniel Robert Finn; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Cal Vets; Pre-Legal Asso[illegible]

Earlene Taylor Finnerty; B.S.; Long Beach, Calif.; BRuiN [illegible]

George Fitzge[illegible] A.B.; Economics [illegible] hambra, Calif.; [illegible] ΠΚΔ; Gola K[illegible] Speech Activities 4; SEC.; Con[illegible] tion comm.

Milton Wayne Flack; A B [illegible] ence; Los Angeles, [illegible] ΔΝ.

Patricia Flaherty, A B [illegible] ΣΚ; YWCA; Scop 3; Canterbury Club 2, 4; Class Council 3, 4; [illegible] lina Day comms. 3.

Leontine Ruth Flam; A.B.; General; Los Angeles, California.

Richard Stanley Flam; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΜ.

Martin N. Fleishman; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

John Gordon Flett; A.B.; Pol. Sci.; ΚΣ; Pres. 4; Elections Bd.; chm. 3; Interfraternity Council, Exec. Secty 4.

Stewart Edward Fliege; A. B.; Psychology; Van Nuys, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Penn.; Acacia, Masonic Club; ΦΒΚ.

Philip Flickinger; B.S.; Accounting; Twenty Nine Palms; ΑΣΦ.

Carolyn Murch Flynn; A.B.; Spa[illegible] ΑΞΔ; ΣΔΠ; [illegible] Council 1, 2.



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Richard Emmett Freed; B.S.; Account[illegible] Club; Geographic Society 2; Gymnas[illegible]

Marion Irene Frieden; A.B.; Spanish; [illegible] ΣΔΠ Scholar[illegible] honorary.

Ephraim Friedman; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles City [illegible] ΦΣ AMΓ, ΦΒΚ.

Harold Edward Friedman; B.S.; Engineering; U.C. Engineering Society; Bruin Band 1 3.

Louis Frizzi; B.S.; Public Health; Trans.: Los Angeles city college; ΤΚΕ, Secty 2-4; Cal Vets, Pres. 3; URA Club Council 4; Bruin Health.

Norris Charles Fullman; B.S.; Marketing-Business Administration; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; ΑΚΨ.

Geoffrey Peter Fulton; A.B.; Psychology; ΘΔΧ; UCLA Swimming team 4; URA Swim Club 2 S.

William Edmund Fulton; B.S.; Office Management; Trans: Chaffey junior college; ΘΔΧ; URA Rec. Host. comm. chm. 4; NSA; Homec.

Joyce Ruth Furm[illegible] A.B.; General; Sa[illegible] Monica N. Y.; Tra[illegible] Hunter college, [illegible] Y.; Education Cl[illegible] 3, 4; Hillel.

Virginia Fuston; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; AMΓ; Home Economics Club; Apparel Design & Merchandising Club; Masonic Club.

Victor Albert Gables; A.B.; Political Science; Venice, Calif.; ΔΚΕ; Cal Men.

Zelda Carol Gader; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, California.

Geraldine Gagnon; B.S.; Apparel Design [illegible] Transfer Fullerton junior college.

Verne Vincent Gagnon; B.S.; General Horticulture; Fullerton, Calif.

Marjorie Shepard Gale (Mrs.); B S.; Phys Ed.; Key & Scroll; WPE Club; Inter-Dorm Council, Pres. 2; Rudy Hall, Pres. 2; AWS Exec.

Wilton Byron Gale; B.S.; Accounting - Business Adminstration; Masonic Club; Track 1.

Jerry Bernard Gallant; B.S.; Business Administration - Marketing; SAM; Hillel Council.

Virginia Elizabe[illegible] **Gallette**; A.B.; Int[illegible] national Relat[illegible] Los Angeles Ca[illegible]



yllis Drucker; B.S.; ... Social Science; ... Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ...ernational Club; ...osmos Club; UN ...ganization.

Nancy Jeanne Flynn; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΛΞΔ; Class Council 4.

Donald Allen Fogle; B.S.; Political Science; Transfer: Univ. of Akron, Ohio; ΦΚΤ; Newman Club; Geography Club.

Helen, Fong; B.S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles, California.

Donald Leslie Foss, B.S.; Marketing-Business Administration; ... Angeles ΦΚΨ ROTC Air Force.

Wallace Ware Fox Jr.; A.B., History; Beverly Hills, Calif.

Marilyn Drusilla Frank; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΣΣ.

Alvin Franke, Mechanical Engineering; Los Anegles, Calif.

Arthur Michael Frankel; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.; Pre-Legal Association; DAILY ... ΦΒΚ.

...nneth Louis Frank- ...; A.B.; Music; ...ns.; Santa Monica ... college; ΦΜΑ ...ck 1, 2; UCLA ...nd 2-4.

Robert Franklin; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ZBT; OCB, chm. 4; SEC 4; Elections Bd. 2-3; Rally comm. 1-4; Class Council 2-4.

Rex Dunbar Frazier; B.S.; Personnel Management & Industrial Relations; Houston, Texas; ΒΓΣ.

Stanley Charles Freeden; A.B.; Physics; Long Beach, Calif.; Handball Singles Championship 2.

Colleen Mohr Freeman (Mrs.); A.B. Bus Education; Transfer: San Diego State College; Bus. Education Assoc.; SOCAM Co... ...H

Judy Marcia Freeman; A.B.; Kindergarten Primary Teaching; ΦΣΣ; ΔΦΨ.

Alice Freislinger; A.B.; Advertising Art; ΚΔ AWS ... ter, Hostess, Social & Philanthropy comm. ... YWCA ...

Frances Freistat; A.B.; History; Transfer ... Angeles ... college; Twin Pines Dormitory.

Michael Freund, B. S.; Marketing; Los ... TΕΦ; Boxing 1; AROTC.

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...argaret Jane Gam- ...e; A.B. Psychology; ...s Angeles Calif.

Max Gantswig; B.S. ... Engineering; Los Angeles Calif.

Allan Gardner; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΔΣ, advertising fraternity; Homecoming Show 4; URA Tiller & Sail; DAILY BRUIN 1.

Douglas Baxter Gardner; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Ca... ...a; ΖΨ.

Mary Gainanni; B.A.; Applied Arts; Norriston, Penna.

Joenicey Garner; A.B.; English; New Orleans, La.; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; ΔΣΘ; ΚΦΖ.

...gene Garrett; ...B.; Philosophy; San ...ego, Calif.; Varsity ...ub, tennis team 1-

Steve Gaspar; A.B.; Mathematics; Transfer: Pittsburgh University, Pa.

Russell Cahoon Gates; General Business; Pacific Palisades, Calif.; ΣΝ; Tiller & Sail; Bruin Swim Club.

Willie Elmo Gates; A.B.; Advertising Art; Berkeley, California; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΒΣΤ.

William Gathas; B.S.; Production Mgmt.; Transfer: Fullerton Jr. college; TKE; OCB 4; Rugby 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Class Council 3, 4.

Charlotte Gauer; A.B.; Gen'l. Elem. Educ.; ΑΔΠ; ... Treas. 2; AWS Assoc. Board 2, Vocational Guidance, chm. 2; YWCA; Shell-Oar.

Tradition reigned supreme at the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl held during Men's Week. Upsetting the Frosh after a final competition, the Sophomores emerged victorious much to the chargrin of the favored Freshmen.



Hikmat Mitri Geday; A.B. [illegible] ence; Transfer: College des Freres des Ecoles Chretiennes, [illegible]

John Kowac Gee; A.B., E[illegible] L[illegible] Angeles, Calif.

Lawrence Geisser, B. S., A[illegible]nting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΜ.

James Harlos Gentry; B.S.; Gen'l Business; URA Vice-pres. 4; Mardi Gras chm. 4; URA Ice Skating Club, Pres 3.

Sylvester Gergen; B. S.: Accounting Lawndale, Calif.

Harold Gerson, B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Hawthorne, Calitute of Geophysics 3, 4; Electronics Lab. Assistant 4.

Jeanne Gibson; A.B.; English; ΚΚΓ, Pres. 3; PanHellenic Council; Class Council 1.

Frances Gifford; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Amarillo, Texas; Transfer: West Texas State college; BRuiN Nurses Club.

Martin Luther breath; B.S.; Ma ing· Los Ang California.

Roy Sheridan Gilham; B.S.; Production Management; Transfer: Univ. of Southern Cal[illegible] ΘΞ.

Kathleen Joyce Gilkinson; A.B.; General Elementary; Geo[illegible] Society; Bru[illegible] Ice Skating Club.

Robert James Gilkinson; B. S.; Business Education; Geo[illegible] Society; Bus[illegible] Education Association; Varsity Club; Cricket 2-4; Rugby.

Donald William Gillespie; A.B.; Geology; Hollywood, Calif.; ΔΥ; UCLA Geological Society; Vice-pres. 4; Publicity comm. 3; Ski team.

Donna Lou Gillespie; A. B.; Inter-departmental Education; Transfer: LACC ZTA.

Jean Fremont Gillette; A.B.; Psychology; Hollywood Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Dayton, Ohio.

Nick Giovinazzo; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer; Los Angeles, City college; ΦΓΔ; PE Club; SO. CAM. Varsity Club; Ftbl, track.

Elsie Glanville; B.S.; Physical Education; Long Beach City college; XΩ; URA Rep. 1, URA Golf Club 2; WAA 2; Westminster Club 2.

Lennin Glass; Health; Provide R. I.; ΠΛΦ; P[illegible] Health Associati[illegible]



Red stayed . . . Florida offer passed as Bruins rallied



Jack Goodwin; B.S.; Accounting; North Hollywood, Calif.

Herbert Gordon; A. B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Judith Lee Gordon; A.B.; English; Boston, Mass.; ΖΦΗ; Campus Theater.

Milton Gordon; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΕΠ.

Blanche Adams Gore; A.B.; General Elementary Education; ΔΖ; Education Club 4.

Theodore Roberts Gore; B.S.; Marketing; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Jean F. Goudy; A.B.; Industrial Design; Transfer: Glendale College; Bruin Host; Class Council 4.

Elsie Catherine Gould; A.B.; Music; Detroit, Mich.; Transfer: Wayne Univ., Mich ; ΣΑΙ, Secty.-Treas.; A Capella Choir 1, 2; AWS.

Harold Gould; A French; Los Ange Calif.; ΑΜΓ, guage honorary; Cercle Francais.

Damaris Mae Graham; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΖ; SO. CAM. 1.

George Stanley Gramlich; A.B.; Advertising Art; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΘΞ; ΑΣΣ.

Allen Manuel Granda; A.B.; Psychology; Acacia; Conning Tower, Navy honorary, Vice-pres. 4; Fencing 2-4

Gloria Elayne Grant; A.B.; Psych.; New York, City, N. Y.; Transfer: Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn.; Neva Hall Pres. 4; Vice-pres, 3; Radio.

John Edward Grauman; B.S. Bus. Administration; ΤΕΦ; ΒΓΣ, Bus. honorary 3-4; Scabbard & Blade 1, 2; Varsity Club, Swim; ΦΒΚ.

Doris Giltner Gray; B.S.; Recreation; La Habra, Calif.; Transfer: Syracuse Univ., N Y.; Assoc. Rec. Students, Pres. 3; URA Swim; Masonic.

Jack Green; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Lawrence Green Jr.; A.B.; Music Education; Inglewood, Calif.; Bruin Band 4; A Capella Choir; Music Workshop.

Patricia Green; A XΩ; Public Ser Major; Los Ange



rman Lee Glatt; ; History; Los ...geles, California; ...nsfer Franklin & ...rshall College Pa.

Mildred Glazer; B.S.; Pre-Social Welfare; Council of Student Units, 4; International House 4; URA Folk Dance, Tennis Clubs 2, 3 4.

Alan Harold Glick; A.B.; Zoology; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Pre-Medical Association; Cal. Vets.

James Gobble; B.S.; Physics Major; AAF for 40 mo.; North Hollywood.

Lewis Philip Gobble; A.B.; Physics; North Hollywood, Calif.; Men's Glee Club 3.

Betty Goff; B.S.; Education Major; UCLA Los Angeles.

Eugene Morris Gold; A. B.; Psychology; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Class Council 4.

Jerome Howard Goldberg; A.B.; Political Science; UCLA Los Angeles, Calif.

Stephen Goldberg; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles; UCLA Engineering Society.

chard George ldman; A.B.; Bacology; Transfer: Angeles City col-; ΣΑΜ· URA ...to Club Vice-... 4.

Clyde Glenroy Golding; B.S.; Accounting; Kokomo, Ind.; Transfer: Purdue, Indiana University; ΔΤ.

Geraldine Marian Goldstein; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΕΦ.

Gilbert Goldstein; A.B.; Geology; San Diego, Calif; Transfer: San Diego State college; UCLA Geological Society.

Jesse Lee Goldstein; A.B.; History; Glendale, Calif.

Eugene Goldman; B.S.; Chemistry; Santa Monica, Calif.; Transfer 2.

Ruthellen Goodheart; A.B ; Psychology; La Grange, Illinois; ΑΦ Basketball, Golf.

Dale Harold Goodrich; A.B.; History; Basketball, Golf.

Opal Pauline Goodrich; A.B.; Zoology; Basketball, Golf.

...leaded, and cheered



bert Alan Green; B.; Economics; nsfer: Chicago iv., Ill.; ΘΞ; Class uncil 3.

Frank Greenberg; B.S.; Finance Santa Monica, Calif.; Transfer: Santa Monica City college

Daniel Greengard; B.S., Accounting San Pedro, Calif.; ΒΓΣ; UCLA Accounting Society.

Russell Leon Greengard; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Honor Society; Engineering Society.

Barbara Greenstone; B.S.; App. Design; Redondo Beach, California; Key & Scroll; SO. CAM. Art staff ... OCB 3; ... Council 4; AWS.

Jerry Greenwald; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif

December brought an offer from Florida to UCLA's football coach, and worry ran high until word came that Coach Sanders was staying. Grateful Bruins looked forward to coming seasons with "Red" in the key position.

arles Greenwood; B.; Psych.; Trans-: Brown Univ., R. ΠΛΦ, Pres. 4; IFC Pre-Med. Assoc. 2, URA Ski Club 2,

Phyllis Gail Grimes; A.B.; Apparel Design; Los Angeles; Transfer: Santa Monica City college; ΔΓ.

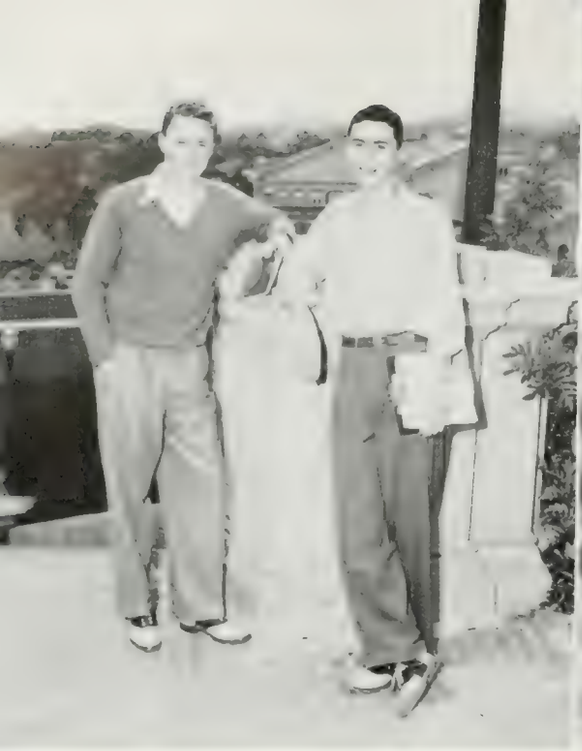
Nathan Leon Grinspan; B. S.; Chemistry; North Hollywood, California.

Howard John Grodske; A.B ; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΓΔ.

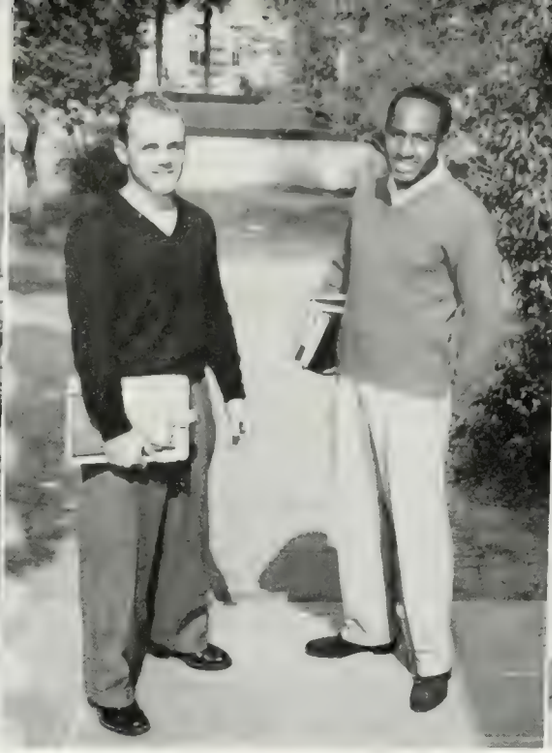
Jane Louise Groman; A. B.; Education; Thermopolis, Wyo.; Twin Pines, Pres. 4; Dorm. Council 4; Phrateres 1, All-U-Stag Homecoming 3.

Richard Gross; A.B.; Psychology; Fresno, Calif.; Bruin Flying Club; Flight comm. 4; Men's Glee Club 4; Gymnastic team 3.





With an over abundance of capability, KEN KARST proved his worth as IFC Executive Secretary and in attaining a Phi Beta Kappa key. Talent in the way of yell-leading belongs to BOB HIGHT, Gold Key membership chairman and spirit raiser.



Two members of the Bruin sporting scene during the last year were BOB CLITHERO and FLOYD WILSON. Bob performed his duties on the wrestling squad and Floyd was the outstanding boxer on the team . . . A pair of boys all are proud of.



Really a couple of boy's boys, TED NISSEN set the pace for men on the campus as president of AMS and ALAN SAWYER was familiar to basketball devotees, whether seen in person or by television fans.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Freshman antics provoked unusual looks from seniors BETTY IRWIN, YWCA president; LYN LINDEN, Southern Campus Office Manager and chairman of the Pilgrimage; KATHLEEN HOLSER, rep-at-large and RCB member; and DICK DICKEY, IFC social chairman, Gold Key member, and Phi Kappa Psi.



Studying on the bus to and from school brought a Phi Bete key to ASUCLA Veep DOROTHY WRIGHT. SHERRILL LUKE can smile broadly as he looks back on his success as student body president in 1950.



Seniors had a right to be proud of fellow graduate BOB LINDH, rep-at-large, who kept a matter of fact look even with senior vice-prexy, JACKIE WAGONER's arm around him. Jackie was also queen of the 1948 Homecoming.



Seen in KH 209 were the smiling faces of Welfare Board chairman TOM HITCHCOCK, OCB head BOB FRANKLIN and his right hand aid and jack of all trades PAT O'CONNER.

BOBETTE CAMP taught what she learned as president of AWS to the boys. After lessons, A Phi O President WALT WHITAKER and MAC advocate LEE SEIERSON agree she's pretty good.

PAT McKENNA spent her spare time as president of the Panhellenic Council while football boy EDDIE EATON and his gridiron buddy, LYNN HALE starred on the playing field under the direction of Red Sanders.





Robert Grossman, A.B.; [illegible] Bruin Club; R.I., Univ. of So. Calif.; ΠΣΑ [illegible] As[illegible] H[illegible]; Chess Club.

Ronald Stanley Grossman; A.B.; Bacteriol[illegible] L[illegible] Angeles; Calif., ΣΑΜ.

Robert Gosswiller; B.S. Engineering; So. Pasadena, California; Transfer: Ill. Institute of Technology; UCLA Engineering Society.

Rhodes Berkeley Guenther; A.B.; Chemistry; Transfer: California Institute of Technology; ΑΞΣ, chemistry professional

Robert Elmon Guernsey; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: United States Naval Academy, Maryland.

Edward Eliseo Guerrero; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Roy Stevens Guild; B.S.; Office Management; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Transfer: Yale University, Conn.; ΔΤ.

Edward Gulian; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Los Angeles City college; UCLA Engineering Society.

Carl Gustafson; Subtropical Ho[illegible] Transfer: Pepper College, Calif.; agr[illegible] honorary; riculture Club; biolog science.

Stuart Gollis Gutman; B.S.; Accounting; Hollywood, California; ΖΒΤ.

Hilda Dallmann Haas; A.B.; Germanic Language[illegible] ΦΒΚ ΔΦΑ Germanic honorary.

Richard Haas; A.B.; Zoology Transfer Los Angeles City college.

Robert Hadfield; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΖΨ.

Robert Joseph Hagest; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Highlands Univ., New Mexico; TKE; ΨΧ; Cal. Vets; Rod & Gun Club.

Arnold Hagiwara; B.S. Marketing; Transfer: Bakersfield College, Calif.; Nisei Bruin Club, Crew 4.

Marise Haley; B.S.; Nursing; Public Health; Lakeside, Calif.; BRuiN Nurses' Club; Cal Vets; URA Ice-Skating Club.

Bud Hall; B.S.; Physics.

Jack Price Hall; Chemistry; Indianapolis, Ind.; Transfer: Glendale City College; ΑΧΣ; American Chemical Society Student Affiliate.



Coop life . . . noted for socializers, lack of chairs, and



Janet Hansen; B.A.; General Major; Los Angeles, California; ΔΓ.

Yoshiko Hanzawa; A.B.; Bacteriology; Norwalk, California; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Nisei Bruin Club; [illegible]FA 2, 3 YWCA 1, 2.

Harold Shigetaka Harada; A.B.; Bacteriology; Riverside, California; Transfer: Riverside junior college.

Paul Hardie; B.S.; Accounting; Santa Barbara, California; Transfer: Univ. of Santa Barbara; ΔΤΔ; ΔΨ chapter.

Muriel Ruth Harman; B.S.; Home Economics; ΟΝ, Home Ec. honorary; Home Economics Club; Geographic Society 4; 'I' House; YWCA.

William Harnion; A.B.; English; ΖΨ; Varsity Club, Crew 2; Rowing Club; Football Mgr. 1; Class Councils 1

Beverly Anne Harper; A.B. Apparel Merchandising; San Diego, Calif.; Transfer: San Diego state college; ΚΔ; Sr. Open House.

Ann Nona Harrington; A.B.; Political Science; ΑΟΠ; ΠΣΑ; political science honorary; Symphony Forum, secty.

Betty Gloria Har[illegible] A.B.; Bacteriolo[illegible] Transfer: DePaul C[illegible] lege, Ill.; Pre-M[illegible] Association.

Beverly Ruth Harris; B.S.; Physical Educa[illegible] ΑΦΕ [illegible] URA Club Council; Bruin Swim Club, Pres. 3, 4; Co-dir. Swim Show 4.

Elliot Albert Harris; A.B.; Zoology; Boston, Mass; Pre-Med. A[illegible] UCLA [illegible]; ΦΣ; Biology honorary 4.

Eleanor Harrison; B.S.; Business Administration; Encino, Calif.; ΔΓ.

James Edward Harrison; A.B.; Economics; Redwood City, Calif.; Transfer: San Mateo junior college; ΛΣΦ.

John Linton Harryman; A.B.; History; Masonic Club; ΑΦΩ.

Harold Henry Harsch; B.S.; Accounting; Trans.: Long Beach junior college; Masonic Affilate Club.

Douglas Hartley; B.S.; Personnel Mgt.; Trans.: Marquette Univ.; All League Council; Cal-Vets; Marquette Vets. Brigade Commander.

James Arthur Harvey; B.S.; Business Adm.-Finance; Encino, California; ΔΤΔ; Advanced ROTC 3, 4.

Isao Hasama; B[illegible] Marketing; Los [illegible]geles, California.



Robert Harold Hallagan; A.B.; Music and Social Sciences; Transfer: Santa Monica City college; ΔΣΦ; Glee Club 1, A Capella Choir.

Joe Lee Hallock; A.B.; Theater Arts; Transfer: Pasadena Playhouse Association; Campus Theater 3, 4.

Samuel Warner Halper: A.B.; Economics; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Pre-Legal Association 3, 4; Scabbard & Blade.

Dale Millman Halperin; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

Joan Halperin; A.B.; Painting-Art; Beverly Hills, Calif.; ΔΓ.

Dianne Halprin; A.B.; Elementary Education; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Transfer: Brooklyn College, N.Y.; ΣΔΤ; Class Councils 4.

Joyce Evelyn Hamar; A.B.; General Elementary; Los Angeles, Calif.; SO. CAM. Staff 1-3; Red Cross 2-4; URA Mardi Gras 3; Badminton Club.

Virginia Lee Hammat; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Fresno State college; ΠΒΦ; 'I' House; All-U-Sing Secty.; Homecoming Secty.

Jack Hampton; A.B.; Theater Arts; Sheboygan, Wis.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern California.

Howard Webster Hanawalt; B.S.; Meteorology; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley.

Ann Hanchett; A.B.; Geography; Los Angeles, Calif.

Ray Cecil Hanchett; A.B.; Geography; Los Angeles, California.

Betty Jane Hancock; A.B.; Psychology; ΑΦ; Elections Committee 1-3; OCB 1, 2; Bruin Flying Club 3, 4; SO. CAM. 1; Class Council 1-3.

Barbara Handorf; B.S.; Phys. Education; ΠΒΦ; WPE Club, Pres. 2, 3; URA Bd. 2; Homecoming 4; Y.W.C.A. Freshman Club; Councils 2-4.

Melvin Allan Hand; B.S.; Production Management; Burbank, California.

Theodore Le Roy Hanes; B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Davis; Covina, California; ΑΖ; Agriculture Club.

John Cecil Hann; A.B.; Political Science; North Hollywood; ΣΝ; Homecoming 3; Class Councils 2-4.

James Hansen; A.B. Political Science; Hollywood, Calif.; ΔΤΔ ΠΣΛ poli. sci. honorary UCLA Activity Card 4



packaged sandwiches

Carl John Hase Jr.; B.S.; Finance; Ontario, California; Transfer: Chaffee Junior college; California.

Beverly Hastings; B.A.; Theater Arts; Transfer: University of California; Radio Wing.

Masaji Thomas Hatae; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Bert Kay Hathaway; B.S.; Horticulture; Huntington Park, California; Acacia; ΑΖ.

Nancy Hatton; A.B.; Gen'l. Elem.; Trans.: Pasadena city college; ΚΔ; ΔΦΥ, education club; YWCA Toy Loan 3; Model Josie 4.

Nanette Regina Hauser; A.B.; Political Science; Santa Monica, California.

Daytime social events were always scheduled for the co-op, in line with the regular routine. There college life was taken at its best or worst as the case happened to be and here was "that last strengthening cup of coffee."

Jack Muneharu Hayashi; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Nisei Bruin Club; Engineering Society.

Shirley High Hayes; A.B.; Physical Education; Transfer; San Diego State College.

Freeman Edward Hazlett; A.B.; Mathematics; Santa Monica, California.

Margaret Heckman; B.S.; Apparel Design; Portland, Ore.; Transfer: Lewis & Clark College, Ore.; Apparel Design & Merchandising Club.

Robert Olds Hedley; B.S.; Accounting; Glendale, California; Transfer: Glendale College; UCLA Accounting Soc.; Society for Adv. of Man.

Eldred Charles Heffern; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Santa Monica, California.



Weldena Lorraine Hefflin; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles.

Lewis Henry Height Jr; A.B. [illegible] phy; Los Angeles, California; ΦΒΚ.

Edward LeRoy Heimark; B.S. [illegible] mental Horticulture; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Macalester College, Minn.

William Helling; A.B. [illegible] Calif.; Transfer: Santa Ana junior college, Calif.; ΣΝ.

Ronald Waldo Helsel; B.S.; Engineering; Portage, Pa.; Transfer: Wright junior college; UCLA Engineering Society.

Paula Henderson; A. B.; Gen'l. Elem.; Transfer: [illegible] College; ΚΑΘ, Pres 4; Mortar Bd. 4; ΔΦΤ Pledgeman AWS Secty 4.

Hulin Hedrick Jr; A.B.; English; Inglewood, Calif.; UCLA Alumnae Association.

William Joseph Hendricks; B.S.; Psychology; ΔΣΦ [illegible], Club, Boxing 3.

Edward Etsuzo Hei mi; B.S. Accounting; Fresno, California; Transfer: Fresno state college; UCLA Accounting Society; Nisei Bruin Club.

Leota Ann Hennes; A.B.; English; Transfer: Univ. of Southern of Southern Cali- [illegible]

Fred Alger Henry; B.S.; General Business-Bus. Administration; North Hollywood, Calif.

Mary Louise Henschel; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Trans.: Simmons College, Mass; DAΔ; BRUIN 3; Home Economics Club; Transfer: [illegible]

Frank George Herman; A.B.; Theater Arts; New York City, N. Y.; Campus Pic- [illegible]

Willis John Herman; B.S. Chemistry; Trans.: Loyola Univ.; ΑΧΣ ΑΜΓ.

Joseph Hernandez; A.B. International Relations; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Cosmos Club; International Relations Club; Oratory.

Emily Edna Herrman; B.S.; Business Administration-Office Management; Transfer: Pasadena junior college; ΑΔΧ; ΦΧΘ.

George August Herrmann; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Fontana, Calif.; Trans.; Chaffey College, Calif. UCLA Engineering Society.

Alex Hershberg; A.B.; Geology; Santa Monica, Calif. UCLA Geological Geographical Societies; Cal Vets; UR Ice-Skating Club.



Junior prom . . . a two night show featuring Paul



David Henshaw; A.B.; Letters and Science; Los Angeles.

Marilyn Hirshfield; A.B.; General Elementary; Los Angeles, California; Education Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Class 3; Class Coun.

Donald William Hirst; B.S.; Industrial Management; ΒΓΣ; Los Angeles, California.

Martha Viola Hitchcock; B.S.; Psychology-Elementary Education; La Canada, Calif.; ΖΤΑ Bruin Swim Club; Swim Show.

Tom Blant Hitchcock; B.S. Marketing; ΛΧΑ; Welfare Bd. 2-4; OCB 3; Gold Key; SEC; Yoeman 2; Catalina Day 3; Homecoming 3.

Earl James Hitt; B.S.; Accounting; San Bernardino, California; Transfer: San Bernardino Valley college.

Elaine Frances Hixson; A.B. Art Education; ΔΔΔ; Upland, California.

Albert Hjertstedt; B.S.; Economics; Woodland Hills, Calif.; ΦΚΤ, Newman Club, Pres. 3; UCLA Geographic Society 2, 3; Tiller.

Eve Ho; B.S. General Major; Los Angeles, Calif.

Floyd Croswell Hoadley; A.B.; Geology; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΣΑΕ; UCLA Geological Society.

Carol Hodges; A.B.; [illegible] Calif.; ΑΧΩ; Shell & Oar.

Patricia Hodges; A. B.; General Elementary Education; Pasadena city college; Westwood Hall, Treas.

Warren Arthur Hogen; B.S.; Engineering; San Jose, California; Transfer: San Jose state college.

Myrna Matter Hodson; B.S.; Home Economics; Ventura, California; Home Economics Club.

Leonora Genevieve Hogue; B.S.; Apparel Design; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles Samuel Hoff; A. B. Psychology; Transfer: Univ. of Massachusetts; Los Angeles, California.

Herbert Victor Hoffman; A.B.; Psychology; ΤΔΦ; Los Angeles, Calif.

Lathrop Gray Hoffman; B.S.; Banking-Finance; Transfer: Kenyon College, O.; Los Angeles, Calif.



seph Harry Her-n; A.B. Zo[illegible]. [illegible] N. Y. [illegible] Santa [illegible] College, Calif. [illegible] Universit[illegible], Los Angeles.

George Randolph Hewey Jr.; B.S.; Gen[illegible] Hor[illegible] Mentone, California; ΣΝ.

Wilma Joy Heywood; A.B.; Elem. Education; Trans.: Glendale city college; Calif.; ΓΦΒ; Welfare Bd. Transportation comm.; Prytanean.

Lyndall Harris Hicks; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ΑΣΠ ΠΔΕ; Key & Scroll Spurs; SO CAM Copy ed.; CCUN, Reg[illegible] chm.; Int'nat'l Bu[illegible] comm.; NSA.

Steacy Dopp Hicks; A.B.; Meteorology Detroit, Michigan Transfer: [illegible] College, Mich.

Virginia Eleanor Hier; A.B. English; [illegible] Transfer: East Los Angeles junior college; Hershey Hall; Noyes Scholarship.

Joan Reiter Higbee; A.B. Art Education; Transfer: Pasadena city college; Los Angeles, California.

Jane Higgins; A.B.; Art [illegible] ΑΦ; Pres. 4, Vice-[illegible] 3 [illegible] Holmby College, Calif.; YWCA comm. chm. 3.

Alice Louise High; A.B.; Gen'l Elem. Education; ΚΔ Art; Social comm., Ori[illegible] Club; Wesley Fd. Council; Masonic.

lien Highman; B.S.; [illegible]ing - Engine[illegible] Pasadena City [illegible] ΩΩ; Transfer: Occidental College [illegible] Jr. Prom.; [illegible]et comm. 3; Council ΦΔΘ Pres.

Bob Thomas Hight; A.B.; General; Yeoman; Gold Key, Cal. Club; Varsity Yell Leader; Track; Class Council 4; ΦΔΘ Pres.

James Higson, B.A.; Music; ΒΘΠ, Pres.; Cal. Club; Bd. of Control; St. Exec. Council; Music and Serv.; Beverly Hills.

Howard William Hill; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California [illegible] ΗΔΧ· ΑΚΨ, business fraternity.

William Franklin Hill Jr.; A.B.; Physics; Burbank, California.

Louis Francis Hillary Jr.; B.S.; Accounting; Hawthorne, California.

Charles Edward Hillinger; A.B. Political Science; Park Ridge, Ill.

Regina Adoree Hinds; B.S.; Apparel Design; Beverly Hills, California; ΑΧΩ; Transfer: Principia College, Ill.; YWCA [illegible] 3 4.

Omar Carlton Hinkle, Jr.; B.S.; Industrial Management; Dolton, Ill.; Masonic Affiliate Club.

Weston and Bob Hope



alter Hoffman; S.; Electrical Engineering; Long ach, Calif.; UCLA gineering Society ; American Institute of Elec. Engr.

Gaylord Edmund Hold; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΧΣ, Pres. 4; Presidents' Council 4; American Chemical Society, 2-4.

Rodney Raymond Holdridge; A. B. Zoology; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach city college.

John Wesley Hole Jr.; A.B.; Zoology; La Canada, California; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΦΣ.

Blossom Rosyln Hollender; A.B.; Psychology; CSTA, Calif. Student Teachers' Association; Education Club.

Dora Ruth Hollingworth; A.B.; English; ΚΔ; Secretariat, Pres. 1-4; Shell & Oar 3, 4; Rally comm. secty. 1-4; Class Council 3, 4.

Junior Promenaders tried out their dancing slippers on the floor of the Paramount Sound Stage to the music of Paul Weston. The jokes of Bob Hope, the crowning of the Queen, and the cool breezes, were main topics of conversation.

rtia Lee Hollins; S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles, Calif.; AKA.

Frank Robert Holmes; B. S.; Engineering; Glendale, California.

Jean Carol Holmes; A.B.; Elementary Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΣΘ.

Morley Lawrence Holmes Jr.; A. B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΧΑ; Masonic Club 2-4; UCLA Band 2, 3; Class Councils 4.

Nancy Holmes; A.B.; Gen'l Elem.; ΑΞΔ; ΠΔΕ, Pres.; News Bureau 4; SO. CAM. 1-4, assoc. ed. 3; Pub. Bd. 3; Rally comm. 2; Prytanean.

Patrick Lee Holmes; A.B.; Theater Arts; Hollywood, California; Campus Theater, pledge Rep-at-Large.



Kathleen Holser; ΔΓ [illegible] 4; UCLA Handbook; Tropic- [illegible] 3 4; Freshman Class V.P.

Mariana Holt; A.B., Art, San Diego, California; Transfer: San Diego [illegible] ΑΓΔ Co- [illegible] 4

Alfred Ashmund Hopkins Jr.; A.B. Geology; Bakersfield Calif.; Transfer: Bakersfield junior college; GSUCLA.

George Canby Hopkins; B.S.; Production Management; Glendale, Calif.; Transfer: Glendale College; Society for the Adv. of Management.

Sanford Whitwell Hopkins; B.S.; Business Education; Transfer: Glendale College; Business Education Association, Pres. 4.

David Horn; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; UCLA Engineering Society; UCLA Engineering Honorary, Pres. 3.

Joan Hornbrook; A.B.; Bacteriology; ΑΦ Treas.; Los Angeles.

Richard Bentz Horne; A.B.; Political Science; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach city college.

Betty Jane Horne A. B.; Elementa Education (Interd partmental); Tran fer: Santa Mon city college; Cla Councils 3.

Henry Horwege; A.B.; English; Roose- [illegible] N. Y. Transfer: Hofstra College, N. Y.

Yoko Hoshizaki; B.S.; Commerce, Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college .

Donald Hovey; A.B.; English; Pres. Gold Key; Cal. Club; Bd. of RCB ΘΔΧ.

I. Clarence Howard; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles, California.

Joanne Howard; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Trans: Santa Ana College; ΚΔ; Secretariat; Tiller & Sail; SO CAM Sales staff 1; Model Josie.

Katherine Billings Howard; A.B.; General Education; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Los Angeles, Calif.

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Darwin Blair Howe; A.B. History; Trans.: Los Angeles city college; Scabbard and Blade; Channing Club.

Joseph Andre Hraca; B.S.; Personnel Management Chicago, Ill.



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Alfred Melvin Jackson; A.B.; Psychology; Trans.: Central junior college; Beverly Hills, California.

Betty Joyce Jackson; A.B.; Spanish; Culver City, Calif; ΣΚ, SO CAM staff 1-4; YWCA 1; Class Council 4.

Lorraine Jacobs; B.A.; Applied Arts; Theatre Arts. ΖΦΗ.

Sheldon Lee Jacobs; Trans.: Glendale College; ΑΦΩ; Campus Theater 4; Radio Wing 3; Summer Theater Workshop 1.

Lewis Frazier Jacobsen; A.B.; Political Science; ΠΣΑ; ΦΗΣ; ΑΜΓ; Pre-Legal Association; American Society for Public Administration; ΦΒΚ.

Richard Lee Jacobson; B.A.; Theater Arts; ΑΣΦ; Men's Glee Club, Pres. 3; Music & Service Bd. 3; A Capella Choir 3; Row; Ftball mgr.

Jerome Edward Jacobson; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

James Lean Jaeger; A.B.; English; Catsonville, Maryland.

Sally Elizabeth Jacgard; B.S.; Busine Administration- Marketing; ΔΖ; ΑΜΓ ΦΧΘ, President Presidents Council

Jennifer James; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Beverly Hills, California.

Bedia Fakhri Jamil; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Vassar College, N. Y.; 'I' House, Social Activity Chairman of 'I' Hse. Festv.

James Harry Jenkins; B.S.; Gen'l Business; Varsity Club, Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2; Class Councils 3, 4.

Leona Doris Jenner; A.B.; History; Covina; ΑΔΔ; International House; ΦΒΚ.

Une-Karsten Johannsen; A.B.; German; Bruin Rifles, Pres. 2; ΑΜΓ, V-pres. 2-4; German Club 3, 4; Air ROTC, Col. 4; Cal-Men 3, 4; V. Clb.

Mary Jo Johansen; B.S.; Psychology; ΚΚΓ; Cal Club Trolls.

Barbara Johnson; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; ΔΓ; Jr. Prom Decorations Co-chm. 3; Homecoming Contacts comm. chm. 2.

Cleopatra Johnson; A.B.; History; Trans.: East Los Angeles city college; ΑΚΑ; YWCA; ΔΨΩ; ΑΓΣ.

Daren Thomas Johnson; A.B.; Political Science; Burbank California; Forensic Debate Squad, Oratory 4.



Donald James Hubbard; B.S.; Physical Education; Hunting on Parr, Calif. ΚΣ; Varsity Club, Boxing.

Jeanne Hudson; A.B.; Advertising Art; Hollywood, Calif. ΔΔΔ; SO CAM Art staff 2; ΔΕ Art honorary; ΓΑΧ, women's adv.

Ray Huff; B.S.; Finance; Beverly Hills, California.

Jean Elizabeth Humphrey; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California; ΑΔΠ; AMI SCOP staff 2; French Club; ΦΒΚ.

Norah Evalyn Humston; B.S.; Nursing; Shelbyville, Ky.; ΑΓΔ BR N Nurses Club.

Pauline Hixon-Hunter; A.B.; Political Science; Pasadena, Calif.; ΚΑΘ.

Joyce Audrey Hurvitz; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Joseph Lowell Hussey; A.B.; Physics; Inglewood, California.

Gloria June Hyde; A.B.; Apparel Design; ΦΒΚ; ΑΓΔ; ΓΦΒ; ΑΔΠ; Associated Women Students Publishing 3; Tropicana, Decoration chm. 3.

Martin Murray Hyman; B.S.; Business Adm.—General; Los Angeles, California; ΑΕΠ.

Sheldon Hyman; B.S.; Engineering; Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roberta Ingalls; A.B.; Psychology; Trans.; Occidental College; ΚΚΓ; Class Council 3.

Mary Elizabeth Irwin; A.B.; Gen'l Elem'ty; Trans: Glendale College; Y-Co-op; Prytanean; YWCA, Pres. 4; AWS Exec. Bd. 3; Welfare Bd.

James Irwin; B.S.; Personnel Management; Transfer: Glendale College, Calif.; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Lionel Isenberg; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΕΠ.

Frances Setsuko Ishida; A.B.; Physiology; Gardena, Calif.; Trans.; Univ. of California, Santa Barbara; Nisei Bruin Club.

George Ivanoff; A.B.; Economics; Business; California; Transfer: Chapman College, California; UCLA Rowing Club 2-4.

Saul Jacknowitz; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Accounting Society of UCLA.

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Dick Arthur Johnson; A.B.; Education; Venice, California; Bruin Band 1-4; Men's Glee Club 1-3.

Don Johnson; B.S.; Business Administration; ΒΘΠ; Torrance.

Elaine Joy Johnson; B.S.; Accounting; ΑΛΔ, Vice-pres.; ΑΕΦ; Treasurer; ΒΓΣ, Secretary; ΦΒΚ.

Elizabeth Anne Johnson; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

Eugene Thomas Johnson; A.B.; Theatre Arts; Transfer: Valparaiso Univ., Indiana.

Henry Porter Johnson; B.S. Political Science; Pacific Palisades, Calif.; ΦΓΔ; Pre-Legal Association 4; Track 2; Cross Country 3.

Pam Johnson; A.B.; General Elementary Teaching; Long Beach, Calif.; ΧΩ.

Ralph Walter Johnson; A.B. History; Geographic Society 1-4; History Club 3, 4.

Russell Dunbar Johnson; B.S.; Production Management; Transfer: Whittier College, Pasadena City College; SAM.

Shirley Mae Johnson; B.S.; Business Administration; Trans: Occidental College; ΦΧΘ.

William Clarence Johnson; B.E.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; ΘΔΧ.

Lois Johnston; A.B.; English; Redondo, California.

Of the many notable visitors who came to the campus, ELEANOR ROOSEVENT was one of the most outstanding. A record-breaking crowd filled Royce Hall to hear the nation's first lady speak of United States' responsibilities to the UN.



Ruth Jonathan; A.B. [illegible] Transfer: [illegible] Cosmopolitan Club.

David Richard Jones; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Santa Monica, California.

Linda Mae Jones; A.B.; History; Transfer: Sumner junior college, Kan.; Kansas City, Missouri.

Patsy Beryl Jones; A.B.; Art Education; North Hollywood, California; ΑΔΠ; SO CAM Art, Sales staff 1-3.

Paul LeRoi Jones; B.S.; Marketing; Lutheran Student Association 2; ΑΓΩ Class Councils 4.

Philip Clinton Jones III; B.S.; Finance; Trans.: Los Angeles city college; SO CAM Sales 4; URA Photography Club Pres. 4; Ice Skating.

Webster Franks Jones; A.B.; History; Conning Tower; Scabbard & Blade; Los Angeles, California.

Jerry Clay Jordan; A.B.; Anthropology; Whittier, California.

Dempsey Jord A.B.; Psycholo Transfer: Univ. Michigan; San Die California, Cal V

Robert Joseph Joseph; B.S.; Gen'l Business; Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Ball 2.

Kenneth Burke Judy; A.B.; Music; Transfer: Brown Military Academy, California; Band 4.

Warren Lee Juhnke; B.S.; Health Education; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΔΣΦ; PE Club; ΦΕΚ; Club, Soccer 2-4.

Joyce Justman; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Bacteriology, Pre-Med. Association; AMΓ; ΦΣ.

Benjamin Kahane; A.B.; Economics; Beverly Hills, California; ΤΔΦ.

Richard Edward Kahn; B.S.; Finance; Louisville, Kentucky; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Doris Riddell Kaiser; A.B.; Costume & Interior Art; ΔΓ; Los Angeles, California.

Herbert Franklin Kaiser; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer Rutgers University, N. J.; ΠΛΦ; URA 3, 4;

Amos Kaitz; B. Business Administration; Detroit, M igan; Transfer: Wa University, Michig Soccer 2.



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Bertram J. Kaufmann; Jr.; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Transfer: Allegheny College, Pa.; Pre-Med. Assoc. Pres. 3; SO. CAM. 1-3; Pres. Reception; URA.

Charles Bernard Kaufman; A.B.; Political Science; Culver City, California; Class C[illegible] 4.

Henry Joseph Kaufmann; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΔΧ.

Kazuko Kathleen Kawakami; A.B.; Mathematics; ΧΑΔ Nisei Bruin Club 4; ΠΜΕ; AMΓ.

Patricia Kearns; A.B.; Elementary Education; Transfer: University of Southern California.

Jill Spear Kehlor; A.B.; General; Corona Del Mar, Calif.; ΑΧΩ.

Nancy Ann Kehlor; A.B.; Spanish; Glendale, Calif.; ΑΦ.

Patricia Catherine Keith; A.B.; Math.; Masonic Council; Westminster Club; SO. CAM. 1; Class Councils 1-4.

Carolyn Helen Ke A.B.; Education-Pri ary; South Pasaden California; ΔΔΔ; S CAM. staff 1; Int national House 1.

James Lynwood Kellman; B.S.; Banking and Finance; Arlington, California.

Robert Keller; B.A.; B.A.; Applied Arts; Advertising Art; ΦΚΨ

Maria Regina Kemper; B.S.; Apparel Design; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; Apparel Design and Merchandising Club 4.

Rollin Joseph Kennard; B.S.; Production Management; Transfer: Univ. of Washington; ΦΔΘ

Sam Kerman; B.S.; Physical Education; Varsity Club; Water Polo 1-4; Swimming 2-4.

Pierre Albert Kern; B.S.; Marketing; Beverly Hills, California; Acacia; International House; URA Ski Club 4; Soccer 2.

James Lorin Kerns; A.B.; Zoology; Studio City, California.

George Edward Kershaw; A.B.; Art-Industrial Design; Transfer: San Luis Obispo junior college.

Beatrice Kessler; B.S Home Economi ΚΔ· ΦΚΘ soc. ser ice honorary; Hon Economics Clu Treas. 3, 4; Ra Comm. 2-4; URA.



lph Kalibjian; B.S.; plied Physics; esno; Transfer: esno State college.

Janet Clair Kalkman; A.B.; Political Science; ΔΖ Los Angeles, California.

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Jack Kaplan; B. S. Finance; Transfer South Carolina Univ.; ΤΔΦ; Pre-Legal Association; Management Society; IFC; SO. CAM. 1; Baseball 1.

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Marvin Lee Kaplan; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Meyer Gerard Kaplan; B.S. Business Administration, General Business; Transfer: Univ. of Utah; ZBT.

Lyn Karmantz; B.S.; [illegible] Angeles, Calif.

Bryndel Markey Karpel; A.B.; Psychology and Elementary Teaching; Neva Hall, Vice-Pres. 3; Red Cross 1, 2.

chard Karrenbrock; .S.; Accounting; Los geles Calif.; ΚΣ Σ.

Kenneth Leslie Karst; A.B.; Political Science; ΘΔΧ Pres.; ΦΗΣ; Gold Key; Scabbard and Blade; IFC; RCB; Student Bd. [illegible] ΠΣΛ; ΦΒΚ.

Robert Clifton Kartrude; A.B.; Meteorology; Maywood California.

Marshall Kass; B.S.; Gen. Bus.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Orientation 1; Welfare Board; Labor Commission; ΗΛΦ.

Harold Joseph Kassel; B. S.; Business Administration, Marketing; Transfer: San Bernardino Valley college; Cal. Vets; URA.

Joseph William Kasza; A.B.; Art-Teaching; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΦΤΑ, Pres.; ΔΕ, honorary fraternity.

Herzl Katz; A. B. Zoology; Hillel Council; Pre-Medical Association, Secty.; Intramural Football 1; ΦΣ. Biological Honorary.

Lester Joseph Katz; B.S.; General Business Administration; Chicago, Ill.; Society for Advancement of Management 4.

Lelia Sarah Kauffman; B.S. [illegible] ng.; Freshman C[illegible] 4; Los Angeles, California.

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uise Keteian; B.S.; ysical Education; s Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles city llege; WPE Club.

Nancy Ann Kettenhofen; A.B.; Elementary Teaching; ΠΒΦ; SO. CAM.; YWCA 1; Homecoming 2; Class Council 1.

Frank McKay Keyes; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer: Glendale College; Society for Advancement of Management.

Adnan C. Khoja; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Univ. of Michigan; I House, Vice-pres.; Cosmos Club; Masonic Club.

Alice Louise Khanchalian; A.B.; History; Transfer: Glendale College; ΑΔΧ; ΔΦΤ.

David Gordon Kiefer; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Santa Barbara college; ΦΔΘ; AMS Vice-pres.; AMS Men's Wk.; Cross Country.

bert Kiefer; A.B.; story; Transfer: iversity of Oklama; Lt. U.S. Naval serve; Track.

Roberta Kiefer; A.B. Pre-Librarianship; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΦ; Masonic Club; ΦΒΚ.

Sally Ann Kieffer; A.B.; Advertising Art; ΔΓ; Mortar Bd., Vice pres.; Key & Scroll; Shell & Oar; Permanent Secty. of Class of '50; Red Cross.

Sueko Kiguchi; B.S.; Bus. Adm.-Marketing; Transfer: Northwestern Univ., Los Angeles city college; Phrateres; Class Council 3; 'I' House.

Anna Kilim; A. B.; Bacteriology; Pasadena, California; Class Council 1.

Lester Edward Kim; A.B.; Psychology; Inglewood, California.

The new year brought with it the actual beginning of the new law school. Harmonizing with the well-known Romanesque architecture of the campus, the building was designed in anticipation of future expansion needs.



SENIORS '50

Althea Jean King; A.B.; [illegible]; ΦΒΚ, ΑΜΓ; Language honorary; ΣΔΠ.

Edward Daniel King, Jr.; B.S.; [illegible]; ΔΚΕ; Swimming 4 Los Angeles, Calif.

Terrence Patrick Kinsella; B.S. Horticulture; TKE Agricultural Club; Archery Club; IFC Glee Club 3, 4.

John Conrad Kinzel; B.S.; Applied Physics; [illegible] Los Angeles California.

Robert Kipnis; B.S.; Political Science; Transfer: Frances Shirmer College, Ill.; Football 1; Beverly Hills, California.

Sidney Kipnis; B.S.; General Business; Brooklyn, New York.

Martha Morgan Kipp; B.S.; Phys. Ed.; XΩ; Women's Phys. Ed. Club 1-4; AWS, Model Josie 3.

Herbert Alfred Kirschner; B.S.; Marketing; ΠΛΦ; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 4.

Roger Kisling A.B.; Political ence; ATΩ; Ye 1, 2; Rally Comm [illegible]. 2; Music Service Bd. 2; Council 1, 2.

Harriet Klein, A.B.; English; Daily Bruin Reporter 1; Tiller & Sail; Dance Theatre 2; Alpha Players 1.

Jerome Stuart Klein; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Mt. Union college, Ohio; ΦΚΤ; Class Council 3.

Charlotte Austin Kleinhans; A.B.; History; ΔΖ; Rally Committee 2 3 SC. CAM. 1; Class Council 2, 3.

Katherine Jane Kluthe; B.S.; Office Management; ΣΚ; S.O. CAM. 1 2 YWCA 2; AWS 1, 2.

Lew Knickerbocker; A.B.; Polit. Science; ΑΣΦ; Scabbard and Blade; Conning Tower.

Richard Clarence Knoth; A.B.; Theatre Arts; Transfer: Texas University; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΤΔ.

Lillian Koby; A.B.; Gen'l. Elem. Education; Detroit, Mich.; Slavic Club Secty. 3; Educ. Club; Dance Work Shop; Tiller & Sa[illegible] URA Rating.

Ernest Albert Koch; A.B.; Botany; Transfer: John Muir College; ΦΣ Society; Mr. & Mrs. Bruin Club.

Robert Harold nig; A.B.; Poli. ZBT; Cal. Club; Key, Vice-pre. 3; sic & Service [illegible]. 3 (SEC-; V. Club; W. Pol



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Harvey S. Krieger; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California; ΦΣΔ.

Benjamin Krinsky; A.B.; Sociology; Waterbury, Connecticut; Transfer: Ohio State University.

Donald Maurice Krumsiek; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California.

Muriel Jeanette Krumsiek; A.B.; General Elementary; Los Angeles, California.

Paul Krupnick; B.S.; Business Administration-General Business; ZBT; Varsity Club; Track 2; Baseball 1; Class Council 2.

Junji Kumamoto; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.; Nisei Bruin Club.

Donald Kunitz, A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles city college; Hillel.

Masaharu Kura A.B.; Mathema Transfer: Wright college, Illinois; [illegible] Club; Housing [illegible] 4.

Zelda Harriet Kusnitz; A.B.; English and Speech; Waterbury, Connnecticut; [illegible]

Stanley William Kylis; A.B.; Political Science; Santa Monica, California.

Carol Pyle Lade; A.B.; Geography; ΖΤΔ ΠΚΔ [illegible] 1, 2; Forensics Bd. 2.

Charles Grant Lade Jr.; A.B.; Geography; Granada Hills, Cali[illegible] ΣΠ.

Carlisle Delphis Lagasse; B.S.; Business; Society for the Advancement of Management; Badminton 4; Tennis 4.

Robert Lallement; B.S.; Business Administration: Marketing; Beverly Hills; ΔΤ.

Shirley Rae Landau; A.B.; Physical Education; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Representative to Women's Physical Education Club 3.

Paul Fredrick Landwehr; A.B.; Economics; Toledo, Ohio; Transfer: Humboldt State College, Calif.

Martha Corde Landon; A.B.; [illegible] Education Transfer: Pomona Colle ΔΓ; Basketball.



...a Anne Kohake; ...; Home Economics; Los Angeles, ...if.; Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4.

Fred Kojima; B.S. Accounting; Palos Verdes, Calif.; Swimming 1.

Paul Komuro; A.B.; Pre Social Welfare; Los Angeles Calif.

Leonard Lee Korf; A.B.; English; Whittier, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Wisconsin.

Ralph George Korlijan; A.B.; Pre-Med. (Zoology); San Pedro, California; Transfer: Long Beach city college.

Leon Kornblatt; B.S.; Bus. Adm.; Denton, Texas; Transfer: Univ. of Texas; ΦΣΔ; ΛΔΣ; All-U-Open House 3, 4, chm. 4; SCOP Bus. ... 4 DAILY BRUIN.

Louise Kosches; A.B.; English; ΑΕΦ; Cal. Club; Mortar Board, Pres. 4; Key & Scroll; ... ΠΔΕ ΠΚΔ DAILY BRUIN Social Ed.; Forensics; Bd. ...

Betty Kosecoff; A.B.; Music; Toms River, N. J.; Phrateres, Secretary 3; A Capella Choir; SO. CAM., Copy staff 2; Sales ... WSSF.

Alex Samuel Koss; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California.

...ward Philip Kot...ir; B.S.; Market... Transfer: Santa ...nica city college ...if.; Youngstown ...o.

Herbert John Koudry; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Robert Blaine Koury; B.S.;-Production Management; Transfer: Santa Rosa ...nior college; TKE.

Anita Esther Kragen; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.; Clinical worker 3 Cub Scout Den Mother 4.

Walter Krajacic; B.S.; Personnel Management; Society for Advancement of Management.

Merle Gene Kramer; A.B.; Music; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΣΔ; Bruin Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Dance Band.

Minnie Kramer; B.S.; Physical Education; URA Tennis & Swim ... Ed. Club; Swim Club and Swim Show 2.

Renee Kramer, A.B.; Psychology; Los An... ΦΣΔ

Leonard Kramsky; B.S.; Accounting-Business Admin.; Trans... college; All-U-Open House 4; NSA Executive Committee 3.

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...nold William Lane; B.; Bacteriology; ...s Angeles, Calif.

Charles Walter Lane; B.S.; Production Management; Transfer: Fullerton Junior college, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Bruin Club.

Alvin Jerome Lanfield; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ZBT; BΓΣ.

Nadine Helen Lang; A.B., French & Spanish; ΔΖ; ΠΔΦ, Scroll; Key and Scroll; OCB Board; Class Councils 2, 3.

Morton Langdorf; A.B.; French; Yonkers, N. Y.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern Calif.; ΠΔΦ; ΦΗΣ; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Hispanico.

Barbara Jean Langworthy; A.B. ... eral; OCB; Shell and Oar; Trolls; Class Councils 1-4.

...licita Roberta Lan...n; A.B.; Art; Fish...il, Mont.; Transfer: ...niv. of Calif. at ...rkeley; Phrateres 1; ...al. Vets 1; Tiller & ...l 3, 4.

Ida Mae Lantz; B.S.; Phys. Education, Recreation; URA, Secty. 4; WPE Club, Treas.; Dance Wing, Bus. Head; Kap and Bells; YWCA 1, 2; Swim.

Elizabeth Angamar Larner; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Pasadena city college; ΣΚ; Women's Phys. Education Club; Class Council 4.

Patricia Larner; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Pasadena city college; Class Council 4.

Charles LaVerne Larzelere Jr.; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΚΨ; Gymnastics 1-3; Men's Athletic Bd. 3; YMCA Instructor 4.

Franklin John Laszlo; B.S.; Business Administration; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Water Polo 2.



George August Laux; [illegible] ΣΦ

Frank Salvatore La-Viola; B.S.; Chemistry; Glendale, Calif.; [illegible] Chemical Society.

Virginia Mae Lawmaster; A.B.; English; Orosi, California; [illegible] field College, Calif.

Cynthia Lawrence; B.A.; English; Transfer: Brooklyn College, N. Y.; President Phrateres; Daily Bruin.

Leonard Lawrence; B.S.; Business Administration; ΖΨ, Pres.; [illegible] cil.

Annette Lawton; A.B. Psychology; ΔΔΔ; AWS Doll Contest; Class Council 4.

Edwin Thomas Layton; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, Calif.; Social Science Hon[illegible]

David Lazarowitz; A. B.; Psychology; Transfer: New York [illegible] N. Y. ΛΕΠ NSA; Welfare Board; Gold Key.

Lois Virginia Laz[illegible]ini; A.B.; Econom Van Nuys, Californ ΖΤΑ.

David John Leach, A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; ΣΑΕ; Golf 1.

John William Leach; A. B.; History; Los Angeles, California.

Mary Jeanne Leahy; A.B.; English; Inglewood, California.

David Victor Leanse; A.B.; Political Science; ΖΒΤ; Yeomen; Gold Key; Cal. Club; Kelps; RCB Student Board; Head Yell Leader 4.

Betty Mae Le Cain; A. B.; Psychology; ΑΔΠ; A Capella Choir 3 4 Women's Glee Club 2.

Patricia Anne Lee; B. S.; Business Administration - Marketing; Transfer: Iowa State Univ.; ΦΧΘ.

Robert Edward Lee; A.B.; Sociology; La Crescenta, Calif.; Transfer: Glendale College, Calif.

Betty Ann Lees; A.B.; Art Education; ΔΕ; SO. CAM. Art staff 3 4.

Susan Lees; B.S.; [illegible] parel Merch.; Tra fer: Mt. St. Mar Red Cross; Ch ΦΦΑ.



'Top O' the Evenin' dance . . . frosh feature soft light[illegible]



Marlynn Lee Levitt; A.B.; [illegible] Interdepart- [illegible] ΣΗΠ ΩΡΑ [illegible] 2 Rep's Council 2

Ira Levy; A.B. Political Science; Elizabeth, New Jersey; Transfer: Rutgers University; ΤΕΦ ΠΣΑ

Mina Levy; A.B.; Political Science; Beverly Hills, California; ΠΣΑ.

Lois Lew; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; ΕΠΔ.

Evelyn Blossom Lewis; A.B.; Psychology; Joliet, Ill.; Transfer: Roosevelt College, Illinois.

Marvin Lewis; B.S.; Business Administration; Transfer: L. A. St. College.

Max Lewis; A.B.; Art; Juneau, Alaska.

William Frederick Lewis; B.S.; Zoology; Inglewood.

Charles Licata; B.S. Accounting; Sun Valley, Calif.; Transfer New York city college, N. Y.; Cal Vets, Treas. 3, 4 Men's Glee Club 4

James Frederick Liebenguth Jr.; B.S.; Finance-Business Ad- [illegible] ΦΠΔ NROTC; Football 1, [illegible] 3.

John William Lightholder; A.B.; Sociology; Canonsburg, Penn.; Transfer: Southern College, Fla.

Robert Eugene Lihgtle; A.B.; Mathematics; Daggett, Calif.; Transfer: San Bernardino valley college: Masonic Affiliate Club.

Jarrold Donath Lilliedoll; A.B.; Meteorology; Sutton, Nebraska.

Walter Kenneth Lim; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of Minnesota.

Lyn Linden; A.B.; Psych.; Chicago, Ill.; Mortar Bd., Treas. 4; ΠΔΕ; SO CAM Off. mgr.; Key & Scroll; Pres. Reception 4; NSA Exec. Secty 4.

H. Robert Lindh Jr.; B.S.; Acc'ting; ΘΔΧ; Pres. 4; Rep-at-Large 4; Gold Key, Pres 4; Junior Class Pres. 3; Cal Club; RCB Bruin Bd. 4; Varsity Club.

Lawrence Lindlow; B. S.; Accounting; Sioux City, Iowa; Scabbard & Blade, Secty 3, Pres. 4; YMCA Cabinet 3; URA Golf Club.

Robert Frank Lindquist; B.S.; Market ing; Los Angeles



llen Marvin Leff; S.; Accounting; ollywood Califor a; ΠΛΦ.

Herbert Ivan Leib; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles California; ZBT.

Jack Leipsic; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Jackie A. Leipsic; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Margaret Ann Lennon; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; South Gate, Calif.; Phrateres.

Herbert Patrick Leong; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of Southern California.

Rubye Hannah Leonhard; A.B.; General Elementary; ΦΓ

Melvin Paul Lesser; A.B.; History; University Co-op Housing Assoc., Pres. 4; DAILY BRUIN Sports staff 1, 2; Welfare Board

Richard Leuchtag; A.B.; Physics; Los Angeles, California.

uce Norman Leven-n; B.S.; Marketing; Angeles, Cal rnia; ΣΑΜ.

Clarence Bernard Levine; A.B., Pre-Med (Psychology); Cincinnati, Ohio; Univ. of Cincinnati; Pre-Med. Association 4; German Club 4.

Sidney Levine; A.B.; Geography; Los Angeles, California; Geographic Society 3, 4.

Walter Henry Levine; A.B.; Business Administration; Beverly Hills, California; ΤΕΦ.

Gloria Esther Levinson; A.B.; General Elementary; ΚΑΦ; ΔΦΤ; Hillel Council.

Norma Alexander Levinson; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles ΦΣΣ

T. E. Levinson; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Chicago, Illinois; Transfer: University of Illinois; ΦΗΣ.

David Leviten, A.B. Engineering Physics; Mathematics; ΠΛΦ

Paul Leviten; Mathematics; Physics; Welfare Board; ΠΛΦ Housing comm.

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scar Francis Lind-rom; B.S.; Account-g; Great Falls, ontana.

Allen Frank Lipps; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, California; ΦΕΚ.

William Thomas Lisenby III; A.B.; Philosophy, Los Angeles Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΘΔΧ; RCB Bruin Board 1.

Robert Lispi; A.B.; Pre-social Welfare; Monrovia, Calif.; Transfer: Compton junior college; Newman Club.

Marshall Litchmann; A.B.; Economics; Welfare Board; Scabbard & Blade; Labor Comm.

Joan Emilie Little; A.B.; Art; Whittier, California; Transfer: Whittier College; ΠΒΦ; Sne & Owl 4; Class Councils 3, 4.

rl Richard Livin-ood; A.B.; History; rdsboro, Penn; ansfer: Santa Mon-a, California; ΑΓΣ.

Murray Loeterman; B. S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California .

Harold Willoughby Logsdon Jr.; A.B.; Sociology; Glendale, California; Transfer: Oregon State College; ΦΓΔ.

Virginia Carolyn Logue; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Transfer: Pasadena city college; ΘΤ; Panhellenic Council 4.

Thomas Marcel Lommell; A.B.; Music; St. Cloud, Minn.; Transfer: Loyola University, Calif.; ΔΤ; ΦΜΑ; Campus Dance Board; Band.

Paula Elizabeth Longacre; B.S.; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Symphony Forum 3, 4.

Many well-known personalities were presented at the Freshmen sponsored "Top O' the Evenin'" dance. The goal set by the '53er's was fulfilled as an unprecedented evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.



Henrietta Lopez, A.B. [illegible] El Camino College; ΦΒ ΠΔΠ [illegible]. Forum, Trolls; AWS A[illegible] 2-4; Beggar's Opera.

Rosemary Lorenzen; A.B. Applied Art. Theatre Arts; Trans.: Univ. of Toledo., ZTA; Campus Thea- [illegible] 3 4 [illegible] f[illegible]

Moises Loshak; B.S. Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Marjorie Ellen Lourdou; A.B.; General Elementary; Glendale; Transfer: Glendale junior college.

Cuthbert McCaskey Love; A.B.; Meteorology; Los Angeles, California; Crew 2; Bruin Rowing Club; Canterbury Club.

Barbara Jean Low; A.B.; General Elementary; Los Angeles, California; Trolls; YWCA Co-op.

Alfred John Lozano; B.S.; Marketing; San Gabriel, California; Transfer: Pasadena city college.

Edward Luke; B.S.; Marketing; Dearborn, Michigan; ΑΤΩ; UCLA Swimming team 1-3; Swim Club 2-4; Water polo, Sr. mgr. 4; Football 1.

Sherrill David Lu; ΚΑΨ, Pres.; ASUC Pres. 4; Cal Cl[illegible] Gold Key; Kel Head Yell Leader Music & Service 1 3; Yeomen.

Marilyn Lundin; B.S.; Art [illegible] Design; Burlingame, California; ΑΟΠ; Class Council 4.

Richard Eugene Lundine; B.S. Mechanical Engineering; Strathmore, [illegible] ΣΧ

LuAnne Lyen; A.B.; English; ΔΓ. Social Chm. 4. Scholarship Chm. 2, 3. Mid-Year Sr. Activity co-chm. 4; ΣΧ Rose Queen 3.

Jess Lovett Lyons; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.; Student Chapter of American Chemical Society.

Frances Mary McAuliffe; A.B.; Sociology; Long Beach.

Janice McAuliffe; A.B.; Education (Gen'l. Elem.); ΔΦΤ, Education honorary, Pres. 4; Education Club; ΛΔΣ.

Walter Lee McCall; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Pre - legal Association; ΣΧ.

Alfred McCandless; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Santa Monica city college, Los Angeles, California.

Mary Lou McCa[illegible]; B.S.; App'l Me[illegible] ΔΔΔ; AWS Vi[illegible] pres. 4; Mortar I 4; Student Judic Bo.; Key & Scro YWCA Pub. Rel.



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Patricia Ann McKenna; A.B.; Kindergarten-primary Education; Spurs; Key & Scroll; Panhellenic Council Pres. 4. AWS Exec. Board 4.

Charles Riley McKinney Jr.; B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Transfer: Fullerton junior college; Agriculture Club.

Burton Thomas McLaughlin Jr.; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Donald McMaster; A.B. History; Transfer: University of Southern California; Gymnastics 1.

Conwin Baker McNair; B.S.; Engineering; Montebello, California; UCLA Engineering Society.

Norbert McNally; A.B.; Sociology; Columbus, Ohio; Transfer: Ohio State University.

Malcolm McQueen; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Senior Class Council; ΛΧΛ.

Glen Alan MacAlister; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles, California; ΔΚΕ.

Arthur Elliott Macbeth; A.B.; Political Science; Orchestra 2 3. ΛΦΛ; ΛΜΠ ΣΔΠ; ΠΣΛ; ΦΒΚ.

Esther Machlin; A.B.; Advertising Art; Los Angeles, California; ΛΓΔ.

Annette Macdonald; A.B.; Home Economics; Altadena; Transfer: Pasadena jr. college; Geographic Society 1; UCLA Orchestra 2; Wesley.

Malcolm William MacDonald; A.B.; Art-Education; Transfer: Duluth State Teacher's College, Minn.; ΔΕ, Art Honorary; ΧΦ.

Mary MacDonald; A.B.; Apparel Design; ΑΓΔ; PanHellenic Council 4; AWS Assoc. Bd. 2, 3; OCB Bd. 2; Spurs 2; Class Council 4.

William MacInnes; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles; ΦΔΘ.

John Douglas Mack; A.B.; Zoology; Trans.: San Bernardino valley college; ΒΦΓ, ΑΓΣ.

Robert Francis MacKenzie; A.B.; Meteorology; Los Angeles, California.

Ruth Marie Mader; B.S.; Accounting; Glendale, California; ΑΧΔ.

Kenneth Magee; A.B.; Political Science; Portland, Ore.; ΔΣΦ, Pres.; ΠΣΛ Political Science honorary.



...icholas Vanderlin ...cCausland; A.B.; ...n. Sci.; Transfer ...niv. of Calif. at ...rkeley; ΔΧ, Secty.; ΜΓ; ΠΣΑ; Pre-...gal Assoc.; URA.

Eleanor Jeanne McCallum; B.S.; Phys. Ed.; Hemet, Calif.; Trans.: East LACC; Women's Physical Education Club, Secty 4.

Donald Wayne McCone; B.S.; Marketing; Compton; Society for the Advancement of Management.

Lorimer Fagg McConnell; A.B.; English; AMS Council 2; Class Council 1; ΦΚΣ.

David McCorkle; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Pomona College Soc. for Adv. of Man.

Beverly Lorraine McComic; A.B.; Sociology; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Masonic Club 3.

George McCormick; B.S.; Apparel Design; Transfer: Geo. Wash. ington Univ.; Claremont college; ADM Pr... I Salon Fa... ion contest 2.

Elizabeth Jane McCoskey; A.B. P... chology; Los Ange... ΔΓ.

Iris Ann McCullough; A.B. E... Angeles, California.

...mes McCullough; ...S.; Accounting; ...klahoma City;

Mary Kathleen McDonald; A.B. English; Transfer: Hibbing junior college, Minn.; ΔΦΤ.

Robert Lynch McDonnell Jr.; B.S.; Engineering; Westminister Club; Masonic Club; Engineering Honor Society.

Gertrude Elson McDowell; B.S.; Physical Therapy; Los Angeles.

James McFarland;; B.S.; Finance; Transfer: Lake Forest College, ΚΣ.

Hallie McGaughy; A.B.; Business Education; Transfer: Univ. of Redlands; Hershey Hall President; Dormitory Council.

Thomas Allen McGrew; B.S. Mechanical Engineering; Newhall; Engineering Honor Society.

George Stanley McJannet; A.B.; Geology; Transfer: San Diego state college; Br... ΔΔ

William McKay Jr.; B.S.; Business Administration; Transfer: Los Angeles state college; Society for the Advancement of Management.

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...rnon Paul Magnu...n; A.B.; Mathema...s; Los Angeles, ...lifornia; Transfer: ...s Angeles city col...ge.

...ice Lorraine Mann; ...B.; General Elem...tary; Transfer: San ... Monica city col...ge; ΘΤ Masonic ...ub 4; Music Work...op 3, 4.

Robert Oscar Maier; A.B.; Mathematics; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Scabbard & Blade; Y-Co-op; Madri Gras 3; Archery 2.

Allen Mann; A.B.; Sociology; Chicago, Illinois; Student Judicial Bd.; Geographic Society 1, 2.

Savas Makris; B.S.; Gen'l Business; Transfer DePaul Univ.; Ill.; Stanford Univ., Calif.; Cal. Vets.; Society for Adv. of Man.

Kenneth Douglas Mann; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles California; ΦΚΨ; Scabbard & Blade.

Mary Theresa Mallon; B.S.; Home Economics; Long Beach; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Newman Club.

Rita Jannette Mann; A.B.; Advertising Art; SO CAM 4; DAILY BRUIN 2; Rally Committee 1.

John L. Malloy; A.B.; Marketing; ΦΓΔ; Yeoman 2; Homecoming comm. chm.; Junior Prom. comm. 3; Interfrat. Pledge Pres. 1; Glee.

John James Manseau; B.S.; Marketing; Oakland, California; Transfer: Santa Rosa junior college; Elections Committee; TKE.

Richard Mancini; B. S.; Engineering; ΔΤ; Detroit.

Javad Mansoor; B.S.; Industrial Management; Transfer: Glendale college; ΦΓΔ; Occidental college; Iranian Club.

Donning academic robes for the impressive Charter Day Ceremony were many outstanding dignitaries and faculty members. Congratulations were conferred on Admiral Chester A. Nimitz, rt., following his address to the campus.



Lee Ellen Manuele; A.B. Apparel Merchandising; San Ga[illegible] YOH Council 2.

Leonard Marangi; Poli. Sci.; KΣ; Pres. 4 RCB Student Board 4; NROTC Battalion Commander 3, 4; Conning Tower; Class Council 1.

Raymond Marbach; A. B.; Psychology; Monrovia; Transfer: Pasadena city college; ΦΚΓ; Newman Club 3, 4; Tiller & Sail 3, 4.

Alice Marie Marchionni; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley; Il Circolo Italiano 1; Southern Campus 4.

Robert Joel Margolin; A.B.; Mathematics; Los Angeles, California.

Albert Anthony Marino; B.S.; Public Health; Bruin Public Health Association, President.

Bernice Dolores Golden; A.B.; English; Transfer: Stockton junior college; ΑΓΣ; Masonic Club.

Bette Jean Markart; B.A. Elementary Education; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara; URA Swim Club; YWCA.

Eli Markoff; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; UC Accounting Socie[illegible] ΒΓΣ.

Arnold Marks; B.S.; Marketing; Beverly Hills, California; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Hillel; Intramural sports.

Bernard Harry Marks; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Ralph Marks; A.B.; Political Science; Cal. Men, Soc'y 4; A.I.U Open House 3, 4; URA Rod & Gun Club 4; Class Council 1, 3, 4.

Harold Charles Marlow; B.S.; Electrical-Mechanical Engineering; Cal Vets; Active Air Reserve 1-4; Reserve Officers Assn. 1-4.

Fernando Garcia Marrujo; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Jerome, Ariz.

Howard David Marshall; A.B.; Economics; El Paso, Texas; Transfer: Texas Western University.

Patricia Lucille Marshall; A.B.; Psychology; Hollywood; Transfer: Vassar College, N. Y.

Charles Joseph Martens; A.B. English Literature; Transfer Univ. of Denver, Colorado.

Harold Martin; B. Accounting; Los Angeles; ΣΑΜ; Int[illegible] fraternity Counc[illegible] Pres. 4.



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Gerald Henry Meaker; A.B.; Political Science; Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΦΒΚ; Poli. Sci. honorary; Flying Club.

Ivan George Mears; B.S.; Physical Education; PE Club; Men's Glee Club 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Bruin Rifles; Rugby 3, Foot[illegible] 4

Caroline Medan; A. B.; History; San Pedro, Calif.; Transfer: Compton college, Calif.

Eloise Meinardus; A.B.; History; Oklahoma City; Burbank.

Ernest Arthur Mekjian; B.S.; Marketing; Fresno; ΦΔΘ; Crew; Intramural Athletics 1-4.

Lee Meldorf; B.S.; Accounting; New York City, N.Y.; Transfer: Queens' College, N.Y.; ΠΛΦ, Pres., Vice Pres., Treas.; Bus. Ad. Hon.

Debby Menacker; A.B.; Art; Los Angeles, California.

Billiana Menke; A.B.; Meteorology-Mathematics; Los Angeles; ΑΛΔ, Freshman Women Scholarship honorary; ΠΜΕ, Mathematics honorary.

Ruth Menn; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Donald Lewis Meredith; B.S.; Production Mgt. ΦΔΘ, Adv. Mgr. 3; Bus. Mgr. 4; Kelp 4; Prom [illegible] URA

Richard Edwin Merkling; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Harry Anthony Meskell; B.S.; Marketing; ΖΨ; DAILY BRUIN Sports, Bruin Purchase Co-op. Association 1; Football 1 Baseball 1.

Dorcas Messman; B.S.; Business Administration - Personnel Management; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; AWS Hostess 2; Scop 4; ΚΔ.

Patricia Elizabeth Metten; A. B.; Theatre Arts; ΦΜ; Campus Theatre 4; Kap & Bells 3; ΖΦΗ 3, ΛΔΣ (RCB).

Gerald Charles Michlin; A.B.; Sociology; Santa Monica, California; Campus Theatre 1.

Robert Melium Mike; A.B.; Physical Education; Steubenville, Ohio; Transfer: Florida A & M college; Football; ΚΑΨ.

Vadim Mikhailoff; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Barbara college; Bruin Flying Club.

Bruce Walter Miller; A.B.; Meteorology; Pasadena, California Transfer: Pasadena city college.



...rilyn Jean Mar- ... A.B.; Adverts ... Art; Bruin circu... ...n 1; Trolls; Pan ...lenic Council; ...Δ.

Fernando Jose Martinez; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Newman Club; Y Co-op.

Robert LaRay Marvin; B.S.; Banking & Finance; Hollywood, California; ΦΔΘ.

Jeannette Marx; A.B.; English; Transfer: Indiana Univ.; Education Club; ΣΔΠ 3, 4; International House 3, 4; Cosmos Club 3, 4.

Elaine Goldberg Mason; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles; ΣΔΠ Pres. ΣΔΠ.

Gordon Farmer Mason; A.B.; English; Campus Theatre 1-4 SEC Theatre Activities 4; Dance Recital 2.

Irwin Mason; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΣΑΜ.

William Grimes Masters; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles; NSA 2.

Charles Jacobson; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Occidental College, Calif.; ΚΣ; DAILY BRUIN Sports ... 3 ... Swim Clubs 3, 4.

...Jean Mathias Jr.; ...B.; History (Gen'l ...condary); Transfer: ... Angeles city college; Cal-Vets; Class ...ncil 4.

David Samuel Mathews; Economics; Los Angeles, California; Inter-Fraternity Council; ΔΕΠ.

Dorothy Madelyn Mathews; A.B.; International Relations; Cosmos Club; International House ΠΣΛ.

Peter S. Matz; A.B.; General Elementary; Music Dir. Homecoming Show 4, All U Sing 2-4; Orchestra 4 Band 1-4 DAILY BRUIN 2-4.

Ruth Caroline Maurer; B.S.; Nursing; South Gate; Transfer: Wayne Univ., Mich.; BRuiN Nurses' Club; Congregational Club; Disciple; URA.

Barbara Maxwell; A.B.; English; Transfer: Pacific Union College; Dallas, Tex.

Elwood Lavern May; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles city college.

Paul Mayekawa; B.S. Accounting; Los Angeles; Transfer: Manchester College, ... ΒΓΣ

Okey I Meadows B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: El Camino College; ...ΑΦ



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...chard Allen Miller; ...S.; Business Adm. ...nance; ΒΘΠ, Pres. ...IFC; SO CAM assistant Bus. mgr. 3; ...Β; ΛΣΣ, Yoeman ... Track 1.

Glen Robert Miller; B.S.; Marketing; Bruin Rifles; Mardi Gras; Summer Control of Pre Legal; URA Riding Club.

Harriet Fite Miller; A.B.; English; Pasadena, California, city college.

James Edward Miller; B.S.; Marketing; Business Administration; ΦΚΣ Pres. 4; IFC; AMS Exec. Bd. 4; Men's Wk. Pub. chm. 3; Spring Sing

John Brison Miller; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California.

Louis Miller; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; University Co-op.

...th Miller; A.B.; ...mentary Curricu...n; Huntington ...rk, California; ...nsfer: Compton ...ior college; ΔΦΤ.

William Mollett Miller; A.B.; History; Pasadena, California; Transfer: Pepperdine college.

William Reese Miller; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Glendale; ΔΤ; ΠΣΛ; Pre-Legal Association.

Bernard A. Millstone; B.S.; Finance; Hollywood; Finance Society 4.

Daisy Miloradovich; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer; LACC; Masonic Affiliate Club; Ski Club.

Don Lou Mims A.B.; History; Pasadena, California; Transfer: Pasadena city college.

Proof of their pride in the 1949-1950 Basketball team was shown by early morning rooters waving to the boys on their way to the NCAA finals in Kansas City. With the aid of the Kelps, spirit ran high and the greatest season yet came to an end.





Credited with a long list of activities including Frosh prexy and Rep-at-Large was DON BARRETT. JIM WALKER gave the list competition as IFC president and so did BARBARA ABRAMS, president of Dorm Council.

Track enthusiasts will recognize the name of JACK MILLER, 880 master. ED FITZGERALD superintended the Speech Activities Board, while IFC was blessed with the services of GORDON FLETT.





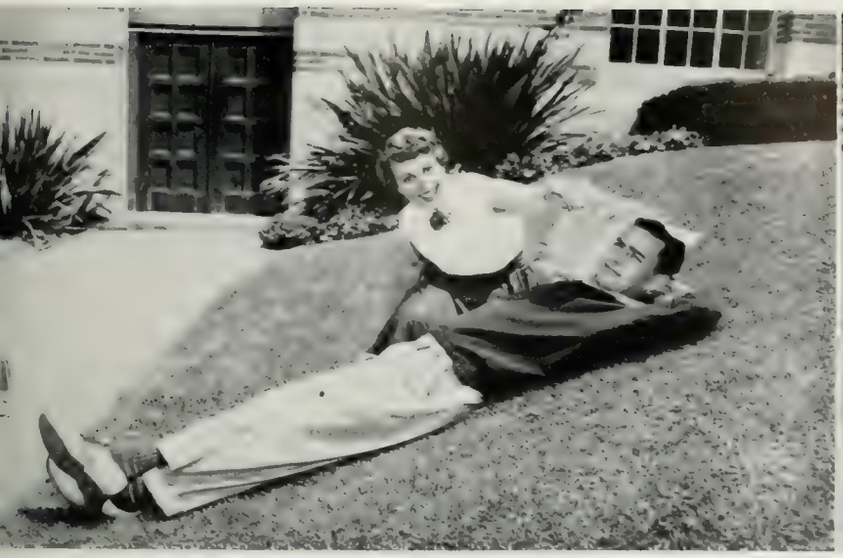


The daily dozen of the Kelp trio included plans for meetings distracted by number one disorganizer, ED HUMMEL. DAVE LEANSE led yells while FRANK LOY checked up on election activities and Southern Campus sales.



Smiling RALPH JOECKEL scored the deciding points for UCLA in the Washington State basketball game. President of Music and Service Board, BOB KOENIG cheered him on as did DICK CLARK, photographer.

Three So Cam advocates were CHAR WEISS, associate editor; FRANK TENNANT editor of the Forty-niner, and IRWIN RICKEL, art editor of Scop. The alien is senior treasurer BOB SMITH.



Character corner was filled by JACKIE SHAHBAZIAN, dividing her humor between Southern Campus and Troll meetings where, as Low Potentate, she directed the organizing, not an easy job. Aiding GEORGE MAIR to read his press clippings from homecoming was quite an undertaking.



Gathering on the library steps for either a break from the studies or a Publications Board meeting were JIM GARST Daily Bruin Editor, Southern Campus Editor BOB STROCK and FRANK HEWITT, editor of Scop and originator of party-time games deluxe that were the rage of the various productions.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Men's Week pride, MERLE SWANSON, took an interest in every phase of sports. He kept HERB FLAM talking about tennis trophies while listening to basketball stories by KARL KRASHAAR.

Two of the three who spent time in meeting deadlines were STAN BACHRACH, Bruin, and NANCY HOLMES, Southern Campus. DON ARMBRUSTER claimed membership on Gold Key and OCB.

Three people who always put their best foot forward were LOUISE KOSCHES of Mortar Board, PHIL CURRAN, whose talent lies in publications, and BETTY STAUFFER, president of Delta Delta Delta.







Jack Mintz Jr.; A.B. [illegible] Los Angeles, Cali- [illegible] ΔΦ

Elaine Claire Mirsky; A.B.; Italian; ΑΣΑ; [illegible] RCB 2 3 [illegible] YWCA 2, 3; RCB 1; Orientation 2-4, MAC; URA Debate Squad; Tennis.

Anahid Miskjian; A.B.; Pre-Social Welfare; Transfer: [illegible] Angeles city college; Matrix Table; "U" House; Scop 1; Photography Club.

Akio Elbert Mitamura; A.B.; Bacteriology, Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Ohio State University.

Leslie Bernard Mittleman; A.B. English; Debate Squad 4 Oratory 4; Oliver Trophy Award; Graduation Speaker; ΠΚΔ, Pres., ΧΔΠ.

Charles Y. Miyada; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Ana junior college.

Lillian May Mlcoch; A.B.; Art; Martinez; Transfer: Stockton junior college; Scop 2; ΓΑΧ; Geographic Society, 3.

Sarah Ann Mobley; A.B.; Political Science; Pre-legal Association; Class Council 4; ΔΔΣ; ΠΣΑ; ΑΔΔ.

Alice Mae Modr A.B.; Theatre Arts; Radio; Transfer: San Jose state college; Kap & Bells; Campus Theatre; Radio Show.

Barbara J. Mogle; A.B. [illegible] tion; Trans: Mt. San [illegible] ΚΔ; Education Club; Secretariat; SO CAM [illegible] 2 AW

Oscar Maynard Monk; B.S.; Business [illegible] ΔΧ Debate Squad; Tennis.

Jack Custer Monroe; B. S.; Engineering; Sherman Oaks, California; UCLA Engineering Scout, 2 4.

Frida O. Monsanto; B.S.; Accounting; San Bernardino; Trans.: Compton College; Calif.; Accounting Society; UCLA Geographic Society.

William John Montz; A.B.; Geology; Transfer: Glendale college; UCLA Geological Society; ΔΣΦ.

Marjorie Jane Moody; A.B.; Zoology; Santa Ana; ΦΣ, Zoology Society.

James Robert Moore; B. S. Accounting; Los Angeles; Transfer: Glendale college.

Jean Lynette Moore; B.S.; Apparel Design; Transfer: Vallejo college, Calif.; Apparel Design and Merchandising Club.

Lawrence Da Moore; B.S.; Marke ing; Hastings, Mich IFC 3, 4; Cal Vet Bureau of Studer Opinion 3; ΤΚΕ.



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Morgan Murdock Moten; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California; Boxing 1; Class [illegible] ΑΦΑ

M. Herbert Motkin; A.B. [illegible] Management; Transf.: [illegible] Angeles C. C. ΑΕΠ; ΠΣΑ Poli. Sci.; Amer. Society for Pub. Adm., Pres. 4.

Elizabeth Peakes Movinski; A.B. Eng. Pasadena; Transfer: Pasadena [illegible] lege.

William Nolan Mozena; B.S. Accounting; Inglewood, California; UCLA Accounting Society 4.

Charles Alvin Mozley; A.B.; History; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Stanton Mu; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΕΠΔ.

Betty Ann Muir; B.S.; Marketing; North Hollywood; ΣΚ; Rally Committee 2-4; Class Council 4.

Donald Eugene Muir; B.S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles; ΦΔΘ; Gymnastics 4.

Arthur Herbert Muller; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: CCNY & Los Angeles state college New York & Calif.; Hillel.

Robert Mulvihill; A.B.; Poli. Science; Transfer: Univ. of Denver, Colo.; ΣΑΕ; Welfare Bd., Transportation comm. 1; Baseball 1.

Socorro Maria Muñoz; A.B. Sp. ish; Los Angeles, California; Phrateres.

William Tsunehisa Murakami; A.B. Pre-Med.; Los Angeles

Reginald Thomas Murphy; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; Santa Monica; Transfer: St. Mary's col., Calif.; Conning Tower, Pres. 4; Scabbard & Blade.

William Bergen Murray; B.S. Marketing; Los Angeles; ΔΤΔ; Basketball.

Hillyer Frere Myers; B. S.; Accounting; North Hollywood; ΔΣΦ.

Joseph Thomas Naar; B.S.; General Business; ΤΕΦ. Football 1, 2, 3.

Ray R. Nagel; B.S.; General Business; ΦΓΔ; Football 2 3 4; Los Angeles Calif.

Misao Nakagawa A.B.; Apparel Mer chandising; ΧΑΔ ΓΑΧ.



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William Robert Moore; B.S.: Chemistry; Trans.: Univ. of Minn.; UCLA Student Chap. Amer. Chem-Society, ΦΒΚ; ΑΧΣ ΦΑΤ.

Adolph Edward Mora; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles, California; ΖΨ.

Carlos Hipolito Moreno; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles; ΣΔΠ. Spanish Honorary, Treas. 4; Men's PE Club.

Henry Radandt Morgan; A.B.; Music; Beaver Dam, Wisc.; ΦΜΑ, Sinfonia A Capella Choir; Men's Glee Club.

Normand Evan Morgan; B.S.; Engineering, Los Angeles, California; Engineering Honor Society; U C L A Engineering Society; Cal Vets.

Ruby Lee Morgan; B.S.; Home Economics, Los Angeles; Transfer: Compton junior college.

Sonya Morris; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, California.

Willis Morrison; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ΦΚΨ; Rep. Legislature SEC. Bd. of Control; YMCA, Pres. 3, Dir. 4; Gold Key; URA.

rard Morrow Jr.; Finance; Los geles California. Trans.: USC; Mason Club; Bruin Riding Club; ΑΔΣ.

Phyllis Joy Morsman; B.S. Sociology, Los Angeles.

Charles Nortens; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Don Morten; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Julian Moscu; A.B.; Zoology - Pre Medical; Science Fiction Club; Pre-Medical Association; Soccer Varsity 2; ΑΕΠ; ΑΜΓ

James Moses; A.B. Zoology, Pre-Medical; Ventures; UCFA 4; AMI Hillel 4.

Arla Nancy Moss; A.B. English; White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Helene Priscilla Moss; A.B.; Psychology, Los Angeles, California.

Lloyd Kent Moss; B.S.; Chemistry; YWCA Cooperative; ΑΧΣ, Los Angeles, Calif.



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nes Narlise; B.S.: counting; Transfer: versity of Utah; Σ; Accounting iety.

Ralph Arnold Naylor; B.S.; Accounting; Inglewood, California; YWCA Cooperative; Band 2, 3.

Ruth Neimann; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Barbara Ann Nelson; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, Calif. ΔΖ; OCB 1, 2; Student Housing 1, 2; So. Cam. 1.

Beverly Ann Nelson; A.B.; Art Teaching; Glendale; ΠΒΦ; Dance Recital 1, 2.

John Nelson Jr.; A.B.; Physics; Transfer: Glendale junior college; ΔΤΔ; Swimming 3.

uline Winifred lson; B.S.; Apel Merchandising; ; Transfer: Long ach city college; Homecoming een Attendant.

Roger Carleton Nelson; A.B.; Zoology-Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; ΔΤ.

Ruth Alice Nelson; A.B.; Hist.; ΔΔΔ; Trans.: College of the Sequoias, Calif.; Mortar Bd.; Stud. Jud. Bd.; Homecoming Exec. Comm. 3.

Thelma Florence Nelson; A.B.; Music; Transfer: Santa Monica Junior College.

Virginia Nelson; A.B.; Art Teaching; ΔΔΔ; Mortar Board; Key and Scroll, YWCA SO CAM 1, 2; Frosh Club 1; Spurs; YWCA Cabinet 3.

Carleton Nesbitt; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles; Transfer: Compton Junior College.

Proof of the fact that last year's enrollment was the largest on record was the ever present jam in the quad. Fighting a way through 15,00 students in the ten minutes between classes wasn't an easy job.



Joseph Lynn Newman; A.B.; Geology; Business Conference; Transfer: Glendale junior college; UCLA Geological Society.

Robert Henry Newman; A.B.; Zoology; Math; New Jersey; Pre-medical Association 1-4, Treas. 4.

Albert Glen Newton; B.S.; Business Education; Transfer: University of Southern California; Business Education Club 2, 3.

Donald Lee Newton; B.S.; Business Administration - Finance; Inter Fraternity Council House Managers Association Wrestling; ΚΣ.

Andy C. Nicholaw; A.B.; English-Speech; Salinas; ΘΞ; Inter fraternity Council 3 SO CAM 1; Band 2 Tennis 1.

Fannie Nichols; A.B.; Spanish; ΑΛΔ; ΣΔΠ ΦΒΚ; NSA Foreign Student; Spanish Club; Le Cercle Français.

Robert Amesbury Nichols; B.S.; Business Administration-General Business; ΦΓΔ; ΑΚΨ; Track 1.

Robert Quinn Nichols; B.S.; Subtropical Horticulture; Transfer: University of California at Davis.

Warren Stephen Nichols; B.S.; Plant ence; Gen'l H culture; Arcad Transfer: Cal P technical, Calif.

John Richard Nicklin; B.S.; Chemistry; ΛΧΣ; Pres. ΦΗΣ Sec. Cal. Water American Chemistry Society; UCLA Engineering Society.

William Edward Nicolai Jr.; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Society; Senior Privileges Committee Chairman 4 ΣΠ

John Robert Nieters; B.S. Industrial Management; Cal Men, Pres 3; Vice-Pres. 2; Bruin Camera Club; Pres. Council; AMS.

Herbert Alvin Nikirk; A.B.; Art Teaching; Transfer: Pasadena junior college; ΑΤΩ; Fencing 3.

Edith Michiko Nishi; B.S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles.

Akira Nishizawa; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer: Illinois Institute of Technology; Illinois; Nisei Bruin Club.

Svenning Kirkegaard Nissen; B.S.; Business Administration; Los Angeles, California.

Ted Nissen Jr.; A.B.; Theater Arts; ΔΣΦ; AMS, Pres.; SEC; Gold Key, Yeomen; MAB, chm. 3; Varsity Club, Pres. 3; Gymnastics; Fball mgr.

Sidney Noll; I Engineering; Can Ohio; UCLA E neering Society.



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Lawrence O'Rourke; A.B.; Political Science; ΠΣΑ; Transfer: Los Angeles city college, Calif.

Magdalene Young O'Rourke; B.S.; Pre-Librarianship; Transfer: college; ΑΚΑ; Y Co-op.

Maury Margaret Orr; A.B.; English; North Hollywood, California; ΔΔΔ.

Patricia J. Osborne; Physical Education Masonic Club; Westwood Co-op; ΚΔ.

Richard Heller Oshman; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

Jan Ostrow; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΧΩ.

Naomi Ota; B.S.; General Business; Transfer: Univ. of Denver, Colo.; Nisei Bruin Club; A Cappella Choir 2.

Robert Cowles Otis; B.S.; Business Administration; Pasadena; Transfer: John Muir Junior college; ΚΣ.

Dale Alfred Ouiette; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: University of Tulsa.

John Owen; B. S.; Business Administration; Marketing; ΦΙΔ Hist. Mgr. Rally; Football; Tennis; Soccer; Track.

Yasuko Ozawa; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, California.

Mary Louise Packman; A.B.; History; ΣΚ Long Beach.

Gloria Pagones; A.B. General Elementary Education Club 2 Bruin Hostesses 2 Christian Science Organization 1.

Thomas Anthony Palmer; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

William Stanley Palmer; A.B.; Zoology; Yeomen; Bruin Rifles; Water polo, Swimming team; Class Council 2.

Arnold Reinhold Palomaa; B.S.; Industrial Management; Santa Monica, Calif.

Martin Paltzer; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Univ. of Chicago; ΘΧ; SO. CAM. Sales staff 1; NSA comm.; Newman Club.

Pete Guido Papir B.S.; Finance; ΦΓ Los Angeles, Cali Football 1, Track



arles Norris; A.B.; . Sci.; Pre-Legal o. World Govt. c. Group chm.; House; Le Cercle ncais; Amer. Soc. Adm.

Doris E. Notis; A.B.; Psychology & Education; Transfer: University of Pennsylvania; SCOP 3; ΔΦΕ.

Betty Clements Nowak; B.S.; English; Dallas; Tex.; Transfer So. Methodist Univ., Tex.

Donald O'Brien; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΦΚΨ; Boxing 2.

Athleen N. O'Dea; A.B.; Sociology; Laramie, Wyoming.

Phillip Oderberg; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: University of Illinois; Fencing Club; Psychology Club; Bridge Club.

Richard Henry O'Hara; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: St. Mary's college, California.

Paul Hubert O'Haver; A.B.; Geography; Transfer: Riverside college; Calif.; UCLA Geographic Society.

Patricia Maedene O'Hoey; A.B. Interi[or] D[e]g[ree]; ΔΔΠ; YWCA; comm. 1; Class Councils 4.

illiam Dale Ohm-de; A.B.; Meteor-gy; El Centro, ifornia.

Carl Coonce Old; A.B.; Physics; Wilmar; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Shirley Marie Olesson; B.S.; Physical Education; Inglewood.

Russell Duane Olsen; B.S.; Marketing; Extention Student's Organization, Pres. 1; Society for Adancement of Management.

William Joseph Olwell; A.B., Psychology; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Canterbury Club; Psychology Club; Bureau of Student Opinion.

Roderick Albert O'Meara; B.S.; Physical Education; Glendale Calif.; ΦΓΔ ΦΕΚ.

Jerry Birch O'Neal; A.B.; Business Administration; ΦΔΘ; Varsity Club; Golf 2, 3 4.

Donald Eugene O'Neill; B.S. Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Jean Frances O'Reilly; B.S. Physical Education; ΦΦΛ; Women's Physical Education Club; Class Council 3.

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old Stanley Par-y; A.B.; Political nce; Transfer: Los eles city college; el Club.

John Eger Parker; B.S.; Marketing; ΣΠ; ΑΚΨ; Scabbard and Blade; Class Council 4.

Harvey Vincent Parkinson; A.B.; Political Science; Canoga Park, Calif.; ΔΣΦ; Pre-Legal Association; Rally Comm.

Edgar Alan Parmer; A.B.; Pre-Medical; New York, New York; Crew 1; Orchestra 4; Mardi Gras 3.

Annette Fay Parnas; B.S.; Dietetics; Portland, Ore.; ΣΔΤ, Corr. Secty; Home Economics Club; secty. DAILY BRUIN Sr. reporter.

Robert Edwards Parth; A.B.; Art-Painting; Los Angeles, Calif.; Campus Theater; Soccer 1-4; ΔΕ; Track 1.

vey Pastors; B.S.; nce; ΤΚΕ; Trans- Miami U.

George J. Pastre Jr.; B.S.; Management & Industry; ΘΔΧ; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1, 2 3.

Roger Kenneth Patterson; B.S.; Business Administration - Accounting; URA Pres. 4; Ice Skating Club 4.

Jack Paul; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΣΔ ΦΒΚ, Forensics honorary; ΠΣΑ, Pol. Science honorary; Rally comm.; OCB; Welfare Board.

Louis Paul; B.S.; Accounting; New York City, N. Y.; ΑΜΓ, Pres. 3; ΒΓΣ; UCLA Accounting Society; Ice Skating Club, Treas.; Spanish Club.

Donald Herbert Paulson; A.B.; Zoology; North Hollywood, Calif.; ΛΧΑ; ΦΣ, Biological Society.

A balmy Southern California evening lighted by shiny stars set an inspiring scene for the annual Spring Sing held in the Hollywood Bowl. The chattering teeth of those who attended blended well with the singing.



Edith Lenora Pavin; A.B.; Education; Transfer: [illegible] California at Berkeley.

Carlos Allen Pearson; A.B. [illegible]; Transfer: [illegible]; Newman Club.

Malvern E. Peck; B.S.; Personnel and Industrial Management; Van Nuys, California.

Monroe Ellsworth Pederson; B.S. Physical Education; Los Angeles, California; Basketball 1; ΦΚΣ.

Myron Richard Perelman; B.S. Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΤΔΦ.

Adele Carolyn Perlin; A.B. Elementary Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern California.

Constance Joy Peters; A.B. Education General Elementary; Transfer: Ventura Junior college; ΔΦΤ.

Gregory Peters; A.B.; Theater Arts ΔΤΔ Campus Theater 4

Lois Mae Peters; Education Trans Pasadena Junior lege; ΑΓΔ; Par lenic Council; U Geographic Soci URA Swim Club

Florence Olive Peterson; A.B.; General [illegible] Class Council 2.

Vernon Stanley Peterson; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Frank Aloise Petry; A.B.; Physics; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; ΔΤ.

Mary Carolyn Pettit; A.B.; Psychology; Southern Campus 1, 2; Bruin 1; Scop 1; Election Bd. 4; Model Josie 1, 2; Class Council 4; ΚΔ.

Richard Overton Pettit; A.B.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; ΦΚΨ ΔΔΣ.

Anita Joan Phillips; B.S. Accounting; ΦΣΣ; Trans.: Queens' College, N. Y.; ΦΧΘ; Bus. honorary 3, 4; Cam. Theater 2 Dance Recital 2-4.

George Richard Phillips; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΒΓΣ, Accounting Society.

Hugh James Phillips; A.B. Zoology, Hollywood.

Jane Margaret Phillips; A.B.; Fre ΦΒΚ; ΠΔΦ; Fr Club; Dorm. C cil, Pres. 4; H Matthewson C Pres.; NSA aide.



Expansion . . . the campus scene changed amid noise



William Eugene Porter, B.S. Physical Education; Transfer: [illegible] ΦΓΔ Varsity Club, Rugby 3.

Ruth Regina Posin; A.B. Psychology; Stevens House, Pres., Treasurer, Student Council 4; URA Ski Slub, Hillel.

Adolph Potepan; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Edwin Harlow Powell Jr.; B.S. Finance, Burbank, California; Transfer: Stanford University, Calif.

Rudolph Anthony Powell Jr.; A.B. Mathematics; Transfer: Santa Monica city college.

Alberta Jean Powers; B.S.; General Business; Beverly Hills.

Robert Lyman Powers; A.B.; Business Administration; Glendale, California.

William Herston Powers Jr.; B.S.; Finance; Santa Monica California; Transfer: Howard Univ., Washington D. C.; ΔΦΔ.

Jean Alan Pra A.B.; Interior Desig Portland, Orego ΔΕ; Women's Gl Club 1.

Richard Kay Preece; B.S. Mechanical Engineering; Transfer San Bernardino Valley college.

William Henry Price; A.B.; Advertising Art; Transfer: University of New Mexico.

James Howard Primes; B.S. Marketing; Los Angeles, California; ΣΑΜ.

Wayne Vincent Pritchard; B.S.; Accounting; Long Beach, California.

Donald Melville Procter; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer Los Angeles city college.

Judith Ann Proctor; A.B.; Education; Lynwood, California; Transfer: Compton junior college, California.

Dorothy Proebsting; A.B.; English; Class Council, 4; URA Club Council; Hershey Hall.

Thomas Prouty; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: El Camino junior college; ΑΤΩ; Jazz Club 3.

Beverly June Pro sor; A.B.; Pre-Soc Welfare; Los Ang les, California.



ne Idale Phillips; B.: Philosophy; nneapol's, Minn.; nsfer: Univ. of nn.

Richard Phillips; B. S.: Engineering; Chino Calif.; Transfer Chaffe, J.C.; ΦΔΘ.

Ronald Thomas Piccirillo; A. B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; Pre-Med. Association, Treas. 3.

Rosemary Pierce; B.S.: Bus. Adm.; Trans Glendale jr. college; Geographic Society; Helen Mathewson; ΦΧΘ; Tiller-Sail.

Ethel Elaine Piliavin; A.B. Sociology; L.A.; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

Rowene Piltzer; A.B. Sociology; Los Angeles; Hillel.

Betty Tomberlin Pimentel, A.B. ΚΔ CA; AWS; Key &

Fred Pincus; Los Angeles city col-

Leon Alden Pinney; Class Council 1.

na Jean Pittam; B.; Amer. Culture Institutions; Le rcle Francais s. 3, Sect. 2-4· mpus Theater 1, 2; nce Symposium 4.

Norma Platt; A.B.; Theatre Arts: Transfer: Santa Ana jr. college; ΖΦΗ; Campus Theatre 2 3, 4 Spotlight 2 3 4· Portland, Indiana.

Wilfred Charles Poast; A.B.; History; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley; Miami University, Ohio.

Curtis M. Poe; A.B. Theatre Arts; Transfer Pasadena Playhouse; ΚΣ: Campus Theatre 2· Navy Missouri.

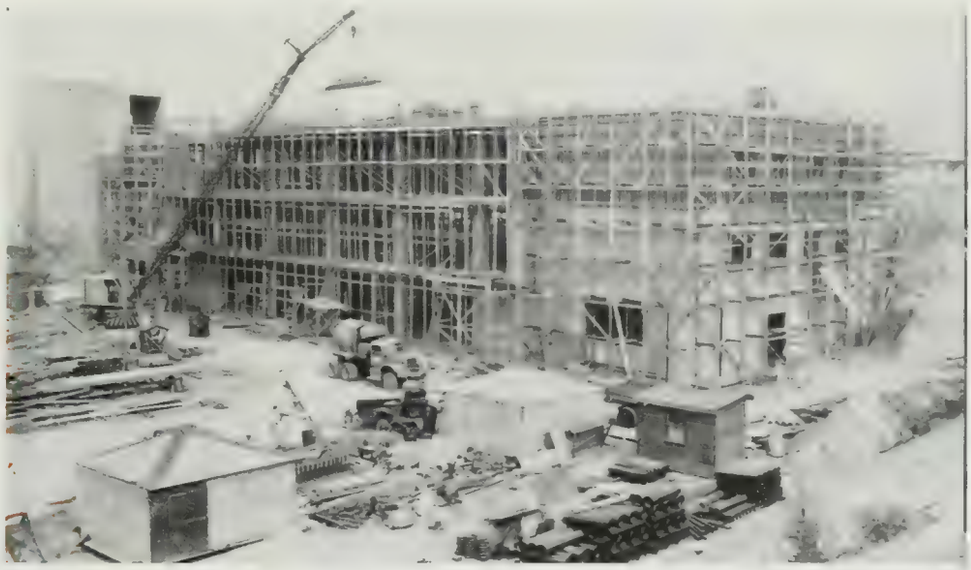
Shirley Ruth Pogrund; A.B. Club; French Club; ΠΘ.

Paul Polakoff; A.B. California.

Dimi Polonsky; A.B. les, California.

Ira Lewis Pomeroy Jr. Manchester, Harvard Univ., Massachusetts.

Albert Wright Porter ing; Brooklyn, N. Y.; junior college; ΔΨΩ.



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leen Ann Putnam; .; Apparel Mer- ng sng, ΧΩ; YW Cabinet 4; Mod- Josie 4; ADM b 4; Prytanean mni Society.

Roderick Sotello Quiroz; A.B.; Meteorology; Tucson, Ariz.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; American Meterological Society.

Richard Charles Raack; A.B.; Political Science; North Hollywood, California.

Estelle Radin; A.B.; Political Science; International Club, Interna'l Bd., Secty.; Welfare Bd., Foreign Service chm.; Class Councils 2, 4.

Sandra Rhoda Radoff;; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Queens College, N. Y.; Model Josie 2; Phrateres 2 3; Hillel 2 4.

Doreen Mary Rafferty; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif; Transfer: Compton College, Calif; Dorm Council.

arles Edwarde ns; A.B.; Political ence: Transfer v. of Southern fornia.

Gillespie Allen Randolph; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald Hunter Ransom; B.S.: Bus. Adm. Vista, Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena junior college; ΤΚΕ.

Joyce Yvonne Rapp; A.B.; Art; Hollywood, Calif.; ΑΞΔ; Spurs; AWS 1, 2; Class Councils 2, 4.

Bob Rasmussen; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California.

Eileen Lois Ray; A.B.; General; Hollywood, Calif.; ΑΞΔ; Secretariat; Masonic Club.

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Alfred Nathaniel Rea III, A.B.; Pre-Medical; Transfer: Glendale College, California.

Elizabeth Ann Reagan; A.B.; Social Science; Transfer: Pasadena city college; CSTA Executive Board 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

Barbara Jean Rechs; A.B.; Home Economics; ΞΔ; Social Chairman; Club; International House; Class Councils 4.

Marilyn Stewart Reed; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; ZTA.

William Glase Reeder; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; ΦΣ, Biological honorary.

Wilbur Elton Rees; A. B.; Psychology; AΓΩ; ΠΚΔ; Debate Squad 1-3; Oratory 1, 2, 4; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 1-3.

Warren Paul Reese; B.S.; Finance; ΚΣ; Los Angeles, California.

Joseph Mason Reeves III; A.B.; Classics; Transfer: Los Angeles city college, Calif.; ΑΜΓ; Fencing team, Capt. 4.

John Leonide Re[illegible]lado; A.B.; Eng[illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] fornia.

Grace Lucille Reilly; B.S. [illegible] Mathewson Club; WPE Club; Bruin Swim Club.

Mary Louise Reisinger; B.S. [illegible] Swim Club, Pres. 3; WPE Club.

James Donald Reiter; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Transfer: Ore. state college, Penn. state college; ΤΚΕ; Rally Comm. 1, 2; Newman Club.

Willard Marvin Reisz; B. S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΒΓΣ; ΦΠΣ.

William Dan Remington; A.B.; Art Education; Transfer: Univ. of Wisc.; ΔΕ; Art honorary, ΑΔΣ, advertising honorary.

Edit Ingeborg Renehed; M.A.; Education; Hallstavik, Sweden.

Edward Rennick Renfro; A.B.; Advertising Art; Huntington Beach, Calif.; ΔΕ, Art honorary; SOCAM Art ed 3, 4; SCOP Humor artist.

Harold Elmer Renz; B. S.; Engineering; South Gate California; Football 1.

Edward Church [illegible]berg; A.B.; Hist[illegible] Tarzana, Califor[illegible] Transfer: Glen[illegible] junior colle[illegible] American Chem[illegible] Society.



Death came to Provost Dykstra . . . a loss by student



Mary Elizabeth Risk; A.B.; German; Transfer: Morris Harvey College, West Virginia; ΔΦΑ honorary fraternity; Secty. 3.

Jean Femling Riss; A.B.; English; Venice; California.

René Rivera; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; UCLA Engineering Society.

Stanley Leroy Rivlin; B.S.; Accounting; Reseda, California; Transfer: Syracuse University, N. Y.

John Stephen Roat; B.S.; Marketing; Gallup, New Mexico; ΣΨ.

Eva Mae Robb; A.B.; General Elementary; Transfer: Long Beach City College, Calif.

Capitola Roberts; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles; ΔΔΔ; Campus Theater.

Carolyn Jean Roberts; A.B.; Theater Arts; Arcadia, Calif.; ΧΩ.

Floyd Roberts: A[illegible] Geology; ΗΔΧ.

Norman Lewis Roberts; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΣΧ, ΒΓΣ.

Stanley Milton Robertson; B.S.; Bus. Adm-Finance; Trans.: Occidental College; ΚΑ; SAM 4; American Society for Public Adm. 4.

Lawrence Arthur Robinson; B.S.; General Business; ΤΚΕ; Catalina Day comm. 3; ASUCLA Ticket [illegible]. 3, 4; Cricket 1; Councils.

Robert Robinson; A. B.; Pre-Medical; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΑΧΑ.

William Allen Rodebaugh; B.S.; Marketing; Indpls, Indiana; Transfer: Los Angeles city college, California; ΔΣΦ.

Charles Franklin Rogers; A.B.; History; Dallas, Tex.; Transfer: Univ. of Texas; ΦΚΤ.

Robert Freud Rodgers; A. B.; Theater Arts; Highland Park, Mich.; Campus Theater; A Capella Choir; Opera Repertoire.

Shirley Ann Rogers; A.B.; Education; Transfer: Santa Monica city college, California.

Thomas Lincoln Rogers; A.B.; Geology; Los Angeles, Cal[illegible] ΖΨ.



y Lou Reyman; : Zoolog,; Col- California· Her Hall.

Harry Eugene Reynolds; B S.; Market ing; Whittier, California· Transfer· Junn Muir r. college; KΣ· Water polo 2, 3.

Herman Rhosen; A B Political S ence· Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Vic Richards; B A. Genera Major· Los Angeles, California.

Donald Gerard Richardson; A B M. Transfer: Arthur Jordan Music Conservatory, Indiana; A Capella Choir 1.

Douglas Fielding Richardson; A. B.; English; Glendale, California; ΦΒΚ; Pre-Legal Association.

Robert Richmond; A. B.; Psychology; Peabody, Massachusetts; Transfer: Northeastern Univ., Mass.; Psychology Club; URA Ski Club.

Morton Herman Richter; B.S.; Marketing-Business Administration; Los Angeles, California.

Irwin Rickel; A.B.; [illegible] Art Ed 1-3; SCOP Art Ed 4; Rally designer.

ert Ted Ricketts; B.; Psycholog,· thridge, Cali- a; Transfer· Hun College N. Y.·

Gustavo Vaca Rico; A.B.; Sociology; Los Angeles, California.

James Harold Riddle; B.S.; Apparel Design· Detroit, Mich.; Acacia; ΑΦΩ; Apparel Design & Merchandising Club, Secty; Masonic Club.

Rose Marie Ridley; A.B.; Anthropology; Bell, California; Transfer: Long Beach city college; Calif..

Robert Lawrence Rifkin; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Cal.· Transfer· Univ. of Connecticut.

Seymour Morton Rifkin; B.S.; Marketing; Chicago, Ill.; Transfer: Wright jr. college, Ill.; ΦΕΠ; Visual Department 2.

Roy Leon Ringwald; A.B.; Zoology; Transfer· San Bernardino valley college; California; ΦΣ, Biological honorary.

Marilyn Eleanor Ripka; A.B.; Education; Transfer: Glendale junior college, Calif.; Phrateres; YWCA; Y Co-op; Lutheran Students Association.

William Joseph Risconsin; A.B.; Art; Altoona, Pa.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; California.



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len Marie Rokos; .; Apparel Merandising· ΑΣΠ; norary Major at LA ROTC Military 13· URA Ice Skat Club 2, 3.

Margery Ann Roma; A.B.; Psychology; ΑΔΧ President; Los Angeles, California.

Janice Romne; A.B. English; Transfer· Utah State College; ΧΩ.

Peter Edward Romo; A. B.; Meteorology; Phoenix, Arizona; Transfer· Phoenix College, Arizona.

Laura Carol Rondeau; A. B.; General Elementary Education· Sierra Madre, Calif.· ΘΦΑ; Class Councils 3

Arden Ensley Roney; B.S.; Marketing· Transfer: San Bernardino Valley college ΑΔΣ; ΛΔΣ; DAILY BRUIN, Cir. mgr. 4 SCOP, Adv. Asso. 1

tti June Roos; B.A.; stume and Interior sign; Oaklawn, lifornia; ΔΓ.

Leon Rootenberg; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΤΔΦ; Wrestling 2.

Eileen Perle Rose; A.B.; Theatre Arts; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; ΖΦΗ; Campus Theatre 2.

Emogene Rose; A.B.; Psychology; Rally Committee; Chicago.

Harold Bern Rose; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Transfer: Montana St. college; UCLA Eng. Society, Inst. of Radio Engrs.; Elect. Inst.

Steven Rosemin; A.B. Philosophy; Los Angeles, California.

One of the greatest losses the University has known came with the unexpected death of the beloved Provost, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra. He came to UCLA in 1945 after leaving the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.



Eleanor Corinne Rosemond; B.S.; Sociology; Los Angeles, California; AKA.

Charlotte Rosen; A.B. Sociology. Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Irvin Rosen; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Lawrence Michael Rosen; A.B.; Zoology-Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; Pre-Med. Association.

Jay Rosenberg; B.S.; Apparel Design; ΦΕΠ; Transfer: Stanford and Montana State.

Lois Dawn Rosenberg; A. B.; English; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Marilyn Rosenberg; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Los Angeles, Calif.; Student Library Committee 3.

Marvin Rosenberg; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: College of City of New York; Drama Society Vice-pres. 1, 2; Student Council 1 ,2.

Norman David R enstone; B.S.; B ness Administrat Los Angeles, Cal

Arlene Factor Rosman; A.B.; General Element. Education; Los Angeles, California; ΔΦΤ.

Robert Ernest Ross; A.B.; Political Science; ΦΣΔ; FC 4; IFC Public Relations comm. 4; Cal. Vets 3; Class Councils 3, 4.

Geraldine Poska Ross; A.B.; Speech; ΦΣΣ; Red Cross 2; Hillel, Vice-Pres.; WSSF 4; AWS Poster com. 2; Class Council 1-4.

Herbert Stanley Ross; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΠΛΦ; Pre-Legal Association; URA Riding Club 3.

Lorraine Claire Ross; A.B.; Theatre Arts; Hollywood; Campus Theatre 1, 4.

Nancy Lee Roth; B.S.; Psych.; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. Santa Barbara; ΑΕΦ; NSA Rep.-at-Large; WSSF chm.; b.d. veep; USNSA; Rally.

Jay Rothstein; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΤΕΦ.

Raye Rotunda; A.B.; English; Studio City, California; Transfer: Michigan state college, Univ. of Southern Calif.; ΖΤΑ; Phrateres.

Philip Hallock Rou A.B.; English; Tra fer: Univ. of Ca at Santa Barba Masonic Affili Club; Soccer 4.



Spring elections . . . reached a high pitch on the walks



Theodore Sachsman; B.S.; Accounting; Bar Harbor, Maine; ΠΛΦ; UCLA Accounting Society; ΒΓΣ.

Jack Meyer Saggsser; B.S.; Interior Design; Transfer: Oklahoma A&M college; IFC ;4 ΣΧ.

Sheldon Abbot Saks; B.S.; Physics; North Hollywood, California.

Jack Salem; A. B.; Bacteriology; Santa Monica, Calif.; ΦΣΔ; URA Swim Show; Hillel Exec. Council 2.

Stanley Euerte Salen; B.S.; Production Management; North East, Pa.; Society for the Advancement of Management 3, 4.

Carolyn Louise Salyers; A.B.; English-Speech; AWS Model Josie comm. 1; Student-Faculty com. 1, 2; URA Swim Show 2.

Abdolhossein Ebtehaj Samiy; A .B.; Pre-Medical (Chemistry-Zoology); Transfer: Stanford University; "I" House.

Sewell Vincent Sample; A.B.; Public Relations; Lander Wyoming; ΖΨ.

Gershon Samuel; B.S Subtropical Horticu ture; New York, Ne York.

Joyce Bellman Samuels; A.B.; Economics Angeles Ca ΦΣΣ Pres 3.

Frank Dwight Sanborn, Jr.; A.B.; Geog Ingewood Transfer Un of Michigan; UCLA Geographic Society.

Mary Sandusky; A.B.; Painting; Santa Monica, California; Toastmistress; ΔΕ; ΓΑΧ.

Vicenta Agueda Santiago; M.A.; English; Transfer: University of the Philippines; Cosmos Club; International Association.

Robert Santiestevan; A. B.; Psychology; Santa Monica, California.

Florence Savoian; A.B.; Art - Industrial Design; Los Angeles, California.

Robert Duane Sawyer; A.B.; English-Speech; Transfer: Pasadena city college; Covina, California; ΧΔΦ, English honorary.

Ralph Eric Schaber; A.B.; Geology; Burbank, California; ΑΣΦ.

Gilbert Ronald Scher; A.B.; Pre-Medical; Beverly Hills California.



...nes Lee Roush; ...: Economics; Val... Calif.; Transfer: ...v .of California ...Berkeley; Interna...nal Board 4.

Nona Ruth Rowan; A.B.; English; Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Stephens College, Missouri.

Bert Irwin Rowland; A.B.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΒΣΤ; ΑΦΩ; Masonic Affiliate Club.

Gerald Lee Rowland; A.B.: Mathematics; Montebello, California; Transfer: John Muir College, Calif.

Norman Rousselot; B.S.; Geology; Corona Del Mar, Calif.; ΦΔΘ.

Louis Roybal; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

Frank Albert Rozatti; B. S. Accounting; Marseilles, Illinois; Transfer: Los Angeles city college, Calif.; Gymnastics 1.

Eli Rubin; A.B.; Econ... ΑΦΩ ... Bd., Labor commission, chm. of Bookstore comm. 2; DAILY BRUIN Feature page ... 3

Jerry J. Ruben; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Los Angeles city college: ΣΑΜ.

...rilyn Renee Rubin; ... Sociology; Trans... Newcomb Col... e, Tulane Univ., ... ΑΕΦ; AWS ...OP 1; Tennis 1 ...ss Council 1.

Alfred Irwin Ruda; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California; University Co-op Housing Association.

Marilyn Rushfeldt; A.B.; Apparel Merchandising; Boise, Idaho; ΑΞΔ; Transfer: Boise junior college; Apparel Design Club.

Jean Orr Russell; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer Glendale junior college;: ΑΞΔ; UCLA Acct. Society, Secty.; ΦΧΘ, Secty.; SO. CAM Sales Staff.

Viola Judy Rutherford; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles, California; ΔΣΘ.

Amas Herman Roysser; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles Ca...; ΣΗ.

Takashi Ryono; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Reedley College, Calif.; Nisei Bruin Club; U C L A Engineering Society.

Lillian Leto Sabatini; A.B.; Spanish; Burbank; Transfer: Univ. of Rochester, N. Y.

Geraldine Sachs; B.S. Business Administration - General Business; ΑΕΦ, President 4; Class Council 1.

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...arol Charmaine ...nneider; A.B.; Eng...; San Francisco, ...alifornia; ΑΧΩ; ...ILY BRUIN Classi... mgr. 4; NSA; ...o., Rela. Org.

Allan Schneiderman; A.B.;. Bacteriology; Malibu Calif.; Pre-Med. Association· Gymnastics 1, 2; Class Council 1.

Elmer John Schoneberger; B.S.; Chemistry; LSA; JACS; German Club; Luther Student's Association.

Dudley Schonwandt, Jr.; A.B.; Psychology; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena city college.

Irving Schreiber; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles; Transfer: New York city college, N. Y.

Robert Schreiber; A.B.; Poli. Science; Trans.: Univ. of Mo.; ΦΣΑ; Pre-Legal Association; Cal. Vets; Amer. Soc. for Public Administration 3.

...anklin Schreider; ...; Electrical En...neering; Transfer: ...v. of Neb.; ΔΣΦ; ...LA Engineering ...ciety 4; Wrestling

Beryl Schubert; A.B.; Psychology; Chicago, Illinois; ΑΕΦ.

Edward Aloysious Schuck; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California.

Donald Joseph Schulte; B.S.; Business Administration; ΚΑ, Pres. 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3.

Robert Lee Schultz; B. S.; Engineering; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; UCLA Engineering Society.

Kathryn Schumann; A.B.; General Elementary Education; ΑΧΩ; Key & Scroll; Pan-hellenic Council; Scop; Class Council 3; ΠΔΦ.

Good voting weather and the most activity minded student body in years brought a record turn out to the polls. Gay posters cut off the view of the landscape while clever songs and slogans sprang from Bruin campaigners.



Robert Donald Schupp; A.B.; Geol- ΔΤ Society; Rally Com-

Renate Schwab; A.B. Eng & Hi Dramatic Society;

David Sandler Schwartz; B.A. geles, California.

Martin Schwartz; A.B. Transfer: Hoja Santa

Seymour Schwartz; B.S. Marketing; Los Angeles, California.

Jeannette Julie Schwoerer; A.B.; Physical Education ΓΦΒ; Dance Theater, Choreographer; Class

Stuart Theodore Schy; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

John Shelton Scott; A.B.; Art; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΕ, President 3.

June Louise Sc A.B. Theatre Ar Radio; ΔΞΔ; Cam Theatre 2-4; Orc tra 1; Class Cou 4.

Gerald Segalove; B.S. Los Angeles

Sylvia Dell Sehring; B.S. Nursing Trans Santa Monica ΔΓΔ Los Angeles, California.

Helen Lucile Sehy; A.B. Art Hoja Masonic Club; Pres., Dolores Hall ΔΓ

James Donald Seidel; B.S. Accounting Hollywood, California; Varsity Club 2-4; Basketball 2-4.

Robert Fred Seiden; B.S. Accounting; ΠΛΦ; UCLA Accounting; Society.

Leland Seiersen; B.S.; General Business ΔΧΛ Gold Key; Pres. Masonic Club 2, 3; Pres. Society for Advan. of Management 4.

Leora Mae Seigenberg; A.B.; General Major; Los Angeles; Ca ΣΔΤ.

John Noble Sellers; A.B.; International Relations; Transfer: Franklin Col Ind. ΦΔΘ Varsity, Club 2-4; Track 2-4; Men's Athletic Board.

William Sellers; A Varsity Club; Tr manager, Foot manager.



Finals . . . stop week meant cramming



Frances Howell Sherwood; A.B.; English; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley; San Diego state college.

Richard Henry Shettler; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; Transfer; Los Angeles city college.

Dan Shidelman; A.B.; General; College of Letters and Sciences.

Thomas Shiokari; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Univ. of Nebraska; UCLA Engineering Society; Nisei Bruin Club.

Benjamin Shiozaki; B. S.; Bacteriology; Venice, California.

Ruth Shipow; A.B.; Gen'l Elementary Education; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Univ. of Chicago, Illinois.

Thomas Shiratsuki; A.B.; Psychology; Salinas, California.

Leonard Gerald Shonka; B.S.; Accounting Venice California.

Rosemary Leo Short; B.S. Appa Design; ΘΦΛ; Ne man Club 1-4; Gl Club 3; Home Ec nomics Club 4; A parel Club 4.

William Sibley; A.B.; Mathematics; Los An ΔΦΙ

Annemarie Elizabeth Sieck; A.B. Transfer: Pasadena city college; Alham ΦΜ

Betty Jane Siegal; A.B. ence; Los Angeles; ΑΕΦ.

Harvey Roe Sigler Jr.; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los An ΔΤ.

Domenico Signorelli; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Santa Maria junior college; Lompoc, California.

Constance Rae Silver; B.S.; Physical Education; URA Swim Club, Pres. 3; Women's Physical Education Club.

B. Sy Silverman; B.S.; Physical Education; ΑΕΠ; Physical Education Club; Education Club; ΦΕΚ.

Sylvia Rose Silverman; A.B.; International Relations; Los Angeles, California; Dance Recital 1, 2; International Relations Club.

Carole Silverstei A.B.; Sociolog ΦΣΣ; Los Angel California.



onn Curtis Sells; . B.; Economics an Wert, Ohio SNA Annapolis; KΣ; Intramurals.

Sherman Martin Seltzer; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; UCLA Engineering Society; Bruin Rifles, Scabbard & Blade; Calchon.

Lela Jane Sengel; B.S.; Physical Education; ΔΓΔ; URA WPE Club; Bruin Tennis Club; Pres. 3-4.

Carol Lee Settles; A.B.; English; Transfer: Ohio State University; ΔΓ; Columbus, Ohio.

William Reeves Sewell; B.S.; Accounting; Visalia; Transfer: Visalia junior college; Calif.; ΣΠ.

Gordon Shaffer; A.B.; Music; ΣΠ; Symphony Forum; Scabbard & Blade; Conning Tower; Band 1-4; A Capella Choir 4; Varsity Club, Rifle.

Riva Lita Shamray; B.S.; Apparel Design; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΑΕΦ.

Bernard Shankman; B.A.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.

Natalie Shapiro; A.B.; English; Culver City; Trans.: Univ. [illegible]; ΑΕΦ; BRUIN staff 3; Hillel 3, 4.

orma Shapiro; A.B.; story; Culver City; ans.: Univ. of Rochester N. Y., Univ. So. Calif., ΑΕΦ Illel Recs. Secty Sor. Rep. 3.

Sidney Charles Shapiro; A.B., Psychology; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Transfer: New York Univ., N. Y. URA Tiller & Sa Treas. 4, Bridge Club.

Mary Alice Shaw; A.B. English; Los Angeles; ΖΤΑ Campus Theatre, 1, 2.

Delores Jean Shay; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Pepperdine college; ΑΔΧ; WPE Club; YWCA; URA Bowling Club.

John J. Shea; B.S.; Accounting; Villa Nova, Pa.; Transfer: St. Joseph's, Pa.; ΠΚΔ, Forensics Hon.; Oratory 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Hous 4.

Morris Shechter; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

Ed Shepard; B. S.; Business Administration; Transfer: Compton junior college.

Donald Sherwin Sherrill; B.S. Aeronautical Engineering; IRE Club; Class Councils 2-4.

Marshall King Sherrill, B. [illegible]; Barbara; Masonic Club 4; Agric. Club.

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Harold Milton Silverstein; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California; Frosh-Soph. Brawl; Class Councils 1, 2.

Israel Eli Simkin; B.S.; Public Health; Los Angeles, California; Bruin Public Health Association.

Jack Price Simms; A.B.; Sociology; Santa Monica; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; Education Club.

Alvin Leonard Simon; B.S.; Production Management; Transfer: New York city college; N. Y.; Society for the Advancement of Mgt.

Sherwood Simpson; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; IRE Engineering; ΦΓΔ Scab. & Blade, Conning Tower; Varsity Club, Ftball, Rugby.

Sushil Kumar Sinha; B.S.; Industrial Management; Transfer: Ewing College; Allahabad, India; Cosmos Club; "I" House.

Sheldon Siskin; B.S.; Bus. Adm.; ZBT; Poemen; Kelps; Catalina Day Talent chm.; Orientation comm.; Jr. Prom 3; Rugby 1-4; Class Council.

Barbara Rhoda Sisselman; A.B.; Physics; Transfer: Brooklyn College; Hillel; Orchestra 4.

Janet Kelley Sloan; A.B.; Kindergarten Primary Education; Los Angeles, California; ΔΓΔ.

Joseph William Slogar; A.B.; Physics; Crested Butte, Colorado.

Ellen Slyh; B.S.; Applied Arts; Physical Ed.; Pres. ΔΓ; Panhellenic.

Charles Ellsworth Small; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; Band 1-5.

The best place to meet people and make dates, the library always hosts a preponderous crowd of students. During finals, it is really put to a capacity test when the semester's study is first begun in earnest.



Robert Smith, A.B.; [illegible] ΔΗΣ [illegible] ΑΚΨ [illegible] Prom. Queen Con- [illegible]

Bruce Wendall Smith; B.S.; Physical Education; [illegible] California; YMCA; URA.

Clarke Stull Smith Jr.; B.S.; Finance; ΣΧ; Class Council 2 3 ΒΓΣ

Mary Dolores Smith; A.B. ΔΖ Secretariat, Vice-pres.; Rally Comm; Uni - Camp comm; BC Bruin Bd.; ΦΒ; Class Council 4.

Edgar Frank Smith; A.B.; Mathematics; Inglewood Calif. ΣΑΕ.

Edward Milton Smith; B. S.; Insurance; Transfer: University of Colorado; Los Angeles, California; ΣΑΕ.

Esther Margaret Smith; B.S.; Physical Education; Morro Bay, Calif.; Newman Club 3, 4.

Katherine Eve Smith; A.B.; Elementary Education; Tulsa, Oklahoma.

LaDessa Maril Smith; B.S.; Physi Education; Los . geles, Californ ΑΓΔ.

Patricia Eleanor Smith; A.B.; Pre-Librarian; Student Li- [illegible] Dorm Council 4; Pres. [illegible] ΚΦΖ, Historian.

Paul Alfred Smith; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; ΛΔΣ; Engineering Society.

Richard George Smith; A.B.; Economics; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara; Academia Rugby 2; Orchestra [illegible] Pre-legal Assn.

Robert Charles Smith; A.B.; Geology; Los Angeles, California; UCLA Geological Society.

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Solace Patricia Smith; A.B.; Public Service; Transfer; Long Beach city college; YWCA Co-op; American Society for Public Adm.

Susan Smith; A.B.; Psychology; ΚΚΓ; San Francisco, California.

Dan Sniderman; A.B.; History; Transfer: University of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Theodore Max Sobman; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΒΓΣ.



Pilgrimage . . . final memory tour of the campus by



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Robert Melvin Stafford; B.S.; Finance; ΣΧ; Badminton Club; Westminister Club.

Kenneth Charles Stamps; B.S.; Marketing; Kansas City, Mo.; ΦΔΘ; ΑΚΨ.

John Howard Standing; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

Hilton Gillette Stanford; A.B.; Zoology; ΚΑΨ; Boxing 2; Carver Club 4; NAACP 4; Committee on Campus Equality 1; Dean's Gripe.

Joseph Robert Starr; A.B.; Physics; Los Angeles, California.

Elizabeth Stauffer; A.B.; Philosophy; ΔΔΔ; Mortar Board; Key & Scroll, Pres.; Spurs; RCB Bruin Board; Class Council 2, 3.

Frank Stebbins Jr.; A. B.; Economics; North Hollywood, California; Band 4.

Marion Lou Steele; A.B.; Interior Dec orations; Palo Alto California; ΑΓΔ Pres 3, SO CAM

Robert Vernon Steele; B.S.; Applied Physics; Los Angeles, California.

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Neva Jeanne Steers; A.B.; Art-Teaching; El Monte, Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena city college.

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Marilyn Stein; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Morton Steinberg; B. S.; Accounting; ΦΕΠ; IFC; Football 2; Golf 2; Debate Squad 2, 3; Oratory 1, 2; Hillel; OCB; Class Council 2-4.

Robert Bertram Steinberg; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

William Rodney Steiner; A.B.; Geography; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; UCLA Geographic Society.

Beverly Jeanne Stern; B.S.; Spanish; Pres ΣΔΤ; Shell & Oar Panhellenic Council.



rnard Socher; B.S.; gineering; Los Angeles, UCLA Engineering Society.

Elsie Masako Sogo; A. B.; Psychology; San Diego Californiа; Newman Club; Bruin Club; Bruin Cub Reporter.

Katherine Kazuko Sogo; A.B.; English; Transfer: University of Minnesota; San Diego, California; Newman Club 3.

Ruth Mildred Sokol; B.S.; Business Education; Los Angeles, California; Business Education Association; Bruin Riding Club, Pub. chm. 2.

Richard Grant Sondel; B.S.; Finance; Cal. Vets; Finance Society; Soc. for the Advancement of Management; URA Bridge, Tennis Clubs.

Stella Soto; B.S.; Bacteriology; Mexico City, Mexico; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley.

Philip Ernest Sousa; A. B. Psychology; Transfer: University of Arizona, Wesleyan, New Jersey; Canterbury Club.

William John Spargo Jr.; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

Robert Allen Sparks; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; ΔΧΣ

race Morton Sparw; A.B.; English; ansfer: Pomona ollege; San Mate, alifornia; A Capel- Choir.

Geraldine Lucile Sperling; B.S.; Physical Education; Detroit Michigan; Army WAC Sergeant.

John Sperling Jr.; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

John Howard Spickard; A.B.; Bacteriology; Transfer Santa Monica city college; Pre Medical Club; Masonic Club.

June Paulette Spiegel; A.B.; History; Los Angeles; Transfer: Fla. State College for Women; History Honorary.

Jerry Spiegelman; B.S.; Political Science; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles city college.

Harvey Spielman; A.B.; Pre-Medical; ΠΛΦ Rush Chairman; Pledge Exec. Council 4; Pre Med A ΔΦΩ; ΦΗΣ; URA Sec. Council 3; ΦΒΚ

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Melvin Spitz; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΦΣΔ; Accounting Society.

families and friends



arold Oscar Stern; B.; English; Transr: New York city llege; Campus all 4; Bruin Feare Writer 3; Class ouncils 4.

Larry Stern; B.S.; Accounting - Business Administration; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Ross Stern; B. S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; ΔΤ; Engineering Society.

Richard Alan Sternbach; B.S.; Political Science; Bruin Rifles 1-4; Water Polo 1-4; AMS Exec. Board 4 Pres. Council 4; Scop 3 4, ΔΦΩ

Malcolm Sterz; A.B.; Letters and Science; Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Jane Stetson; A.B.; Education; San Fernando, Calif.; ΔΧΩ ΦΓΔ.

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Janet Louise Stewart; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer; Occidental College; Van Nuys California ΚΚΓ; Class Council 3.

Norman Reginald Stewart; A.B.; Geography, ΦΚΨ Varsity Club; Wrestling 4.

Hiram Guinn Stickney Jr.; B.S.; Banking & Finance; Los Angeles; Transfer: Stanford College Calif.; ΔΤΔ; A Cappella Choir; Glee.

Ross Allan Stiffelman; Theatre Arts-Radio; St. Louis, Mo.; Campus Theatre; Radio Wing, Vice-pres., program ...

Rae Ann Stiffler; A.B.; Art - Teaching; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΔΕ, Vice-president.

Last time around the quad for graduating seniors and first time for their families and friends was the pilgrimage. One of the many activities that wound up four years at UCLA for the graduates, the tour was planned by Chairman LYN LINDEN.



SENIORS '50

Robert Meese Stine, B.S.; Accounting; [illegible] College; Masonic Affiliate Club; Society of Accountants & Management.

Leah Stoller; A.B. General Elementary New York City, N.Y. ΠΛΘ ΔΦΤ

John Gunter Stone, B.E. Engineering; Los Angeles City College; Engineering Society.

Luther Edward Stone; B.S. Engineering; Los Angeles, California.

Marion Stone; A.B.; Kindergarten - Primary; Los Angeles, California.

Phyllis Steinbach Stone; A.B.; Kindergarten - Primary; Los Angeles, Calif.

Dorothy Sterett Stoneburner; A.B. Industrial Design; ΣΛΙ Music 1, 2, 4; Bruin Swim Club 1-5; Class Council 1.

Jack Stoneburner; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Virginia Military Institute; Bruin Swim Club; A Cappella Choir 1.

Yolande Portia S[illegible]all; A.B.; Zool[illegible] Los Angeles, Cal[illegible] nia; ΛΚΛ; RCB B[illegible] Board Panel; [illegible] ΑΜΓ; Phrateres.

Janet Strasburger; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, California.

Martin Lester Strauss; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Brooklyn College; Masonic Affiliate Club.

Louis Earl Stricker; A.B.; Industrial Design; Transfer: Modesto junior college Sandish, California ΦΚΣ

Rita Betty Strickman; A.B.; Advertising Art; San Diego; [illegible] ΑΓΦ.

Harrison Edgar Stroud; B.S.; Personnel Management and Industrial Relations; Transfer: Glendale College; ΔΣΦ.

Theodore Julius Stuhl; B.S. Engineering Canton, Ohio.

Gordon Edward Suess; B.S.; Accounting; ΣΑΕ; Yeomen; Class Council 2, 3; ΛΚΨ.

Kenneth Lee Sullet; A.B.; English; Inglewood, Calif.; ΦΣΔ; Homecoming Show.

Janet Cecile Sull[illegible]; A.B.; Latin Amer[illegible] Studies; ΘΦΛ; Cross 2; Panhell[illegible] Council 2.



Aloha Ball . . . featured Dave Rose amid surrounding



Howard Greines Taylor; A.B.; Political Science; ΔΤΔ; Track 1; Oratory 1, 2; Debate Squad 1, 2; Class Council.

Woodward Miller Taylor Jr.; A.B.; Economics; Transfer: Stanford Univ.; Los Angeles, California; ΔΚΕ

Jack Telaneus; A.B. Personnel Mgmt.-Bus. Adm.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college SCOP, Adv. staff; Jr. Prom comm.; MAC URA Ski Club.

Frank Tennant; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ΛΧΑ, Pres. 3; ΠΔΕ, Treas.; Gold Key, Vice-pres.; Yeomen, Pres.; SO. CAM Ed. 3; Sr. BRUIN Ed.; IFC Rush Book.

Takashi Teramaye; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Drake University, Iowa.

Paul Ichiru Terasaki; A.B.; Pre-Medical (Zoology-Chemistry); Transfer: University of Illinois.

Frederick Terens; A.B.; Political Science; ΠΛΦ; Scabbard & Blade; Class Council 1-3; AMS Council 1, 2.

Antone James Testa; B.S.; Business Administration - Marketing; Transfer: Texas University; Bruin Flying Club.

Ilene Testa; B.S.; A[illegible] parel Merchandisi[illegible] Los Angeles, Calif[illegible] nia.

John Harold Thatch; A.B.; Physics; Bakersfield; Cal. Men 4; Scabbard & Blade 4.

Richard Osborne Thies; A.B.; Geology; Los Angeles; Transfer: Stanford Univ.; UCLA Rugby, Capt.

Virginia Thies; B.S. Apparel Merchandising; Transfer: Pasadena city college; Alhambra, Calif.; ΠΒΦ Adm. Club; Class Councils 3, 4.

Barbara Jean Thomas; A.B.; English; Santa Ana, California; Transfer: Santa Ana College; ΑΔΠ; SO. CAM staff 3; Class Council 3, 4.

Robert Harold Thomas; A.B.; Music; Transfer: Long Beach city college; ΚΑ; Arrangers Staff; Bruin Band 1; University Dance Band 1.

Jack Thompson; B.S.; Finance-Bus. Admin.; ΑΤΩ; Trans.: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Finance Society; DAILY BRUIN Feature wr.; NSA, URA.

Mildred Kathryn Thompson; B.S.; Public Health - Nursing; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; BRuiN Nurses' Club.

Stephen Eric Thompson; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering Glendale, California.

Ruth Prewitt Thorn; A.B.; Economics; V[illegible] Nuys; ΑΧΔ; Hon[illegible] Economics Club Oratory.



Joanne Margaret Huttner; B. S.; Apparel Merchandising; Glendale; Transfer: Glendale Junior college; Hershey Hall.

Janet Hamann Sutton; A.B.; English; Transfer: Univ. of California at Berkeley.

Betty May Swanson; A.B.; English; Transfer Scripps College; ΓΦΒ; Masonic Club; Ice Skating Club 4; Class Councils 4.

Merle Eugene Swanson; B.S.; Marketing; Transfer: Bradley Tech., Ill.; Pres., ΣΠ; Gold Key; Pres., Rugby Club; Kelps; Varsity Club; IFC.

Muriel Joyce Sweet; A.B.; Psychology; Madison, Wis.; Transfer: Univ. of Wisconsin; ΔΓΦ.

Helen Marie Swinimer; A.B.; French; Pasadena; Transfer: Pasadena city college; ΣΗ; Sigma Class Council 2, 3.

David Irving Swope; A.B.; Industrial Design; Los Angeles, city college; ΔΕ.

George Satoshi Takahashi; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer: Santa Monica city college; URA Photography Club; Nisei Bruin Club.

Keiko Takeuchi; A.B.; Bacteriology; Transfer: Hamline University, Minnesota.

Joseph George Talaus; A.B.; Latin; Los Angeles; Transfer: St. Procopius College, Illinois.

Arthur Everett Talbert; B.S.; Engineering; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Band 3, 4; A Capella Choir 3.

Thomas Eugene Talley; A.B.; Geography; Los Angeles, Calif.; Geological Society.

Hajime William Tanaka; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

Dave Tansey; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: LACC, Calif. at Davis; ΘΧ; Varsity, crew 4; Bruin Rowing Club; Soccer; MPE Club.

Victor Files Tarbutton; A.B.; Meteorology; Transfer: University of Arizona; Wickenberg, Ariz.

Bonnie Jean Tarrh; A.B.; History Los Angeles; ΔΓ.

Fumiko Tateishi; B.S.; Business Administration-Office Management; Los Angeles, California.

Carolyn Elaine Taufer; A.B.; Geography; ΓΦΒ; Elections Committee 3, 4; ΦΑΒ.

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Jean Thorns; A. B.; English; Trans.: Pasadena city college; ΑΓΔ; OCB Secty.; COP, Office Secty.; Tiller & Sail; Class Councils 3, 4.

Stafford Thurmond; B.S.; Business Administration, Los Angeles, California.

Marie Tibbetts; B.S.; Physical Education; (Physical Therapy) New York, N. Y.

Robert Leon Tidwell; B.S.; Finance; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΔΧΑ; Tiller and Sail; Geographic Society.

Joan Tierney; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; ΚΚΓ; RCB Student Board 4; Class Council 1.

Phoebe Lucille Tillinghast; A.B.; Elementary Teaching; Culver City; Transfer: Santa Monica city college.

Marilyn Roslyn Tilt; A.B.; English; Los Angeles; Transfer: LACC; International House 4; Geographic Society 4.

Gordon Lewis Tingley; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; UCLA Engineering Society.

Max Clement Tipton; B.S.; Business Administration - Marketing; ΔΣΦ.

Leonard Tischler; B.S.; Chemistry; Student Affiliate; American Chemical Society.

Jerome Alan Tobias; B.S. Finance; Los Angeles, California.

Joseph Frank Tomiska; B.S.; Accounting; ΒΓΣ; UCLA Accounting Society.

The night before the long awaited last day at UCLA was celebrated at the Aloha Ball. Festivities were centered around the tropical theme and the smooth music of DAVE ROSE and his smooth playing orchestra.



Faris Tomlinson B.S.; Psychology; ΔΖ; SOCAM 1, 2; SCOP 2-4; [illegible] Masonic Club; YW-CA 1-4; [illegible] Bd. 1-4.

Elsye Tondevold; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, California.

Susan Martin Toohey; A.B.; Elementary Ed-[illegible] ΧΩ; Trans.: Glendale College; AWS Social 3; Geography Club.

Thomas John Tooley; A.B.; History; Trans.: Glendale city college; ΘΔΧ.

Donald Harvey Torodor; BS Business Administration - Finance; Minneapolis, Minn.; Transfer: St. Thomas College, Minn.; ΦΕΠ

Mary Powers Toups; A.B.; English; Ventura Co. [illegible]; Transfer: Compton jr. college; ΚΔ; YWCA 2; AWS Model Josie 3; URA Bowling Club.

Edward Trabin; B.S.; Finance - Accounting; ΑΕΠ; UCLA Accounting Society 4; Varsity Club, Crew 2, 4; Bruin Rowing Club 2-4.

Jane Treister; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California; ΠΣΑ.

Shirley Rae Trembl; A.B.; History; Re[illegible]ley, Calif.; Transf[illegible] Reedley College.

Michael Treshow; B. S.; Ornamental Horticulture; ΑΤΩ; [illegible] Agriculture Club; Varsity Club; URA Ski Club; Ftball Mgr.

Vitaly Tresun; B.S.; Business Administration; ΣΧ; Beverly Hills, California.

Albert Abraham Trunk; A.B.; Pre-Med. (Zoology); Transfer: Wayne University, Michigan.

Arthur Makoto Tsuneishi; A.B.; Sociology; Monrovia, California; Transfer: Pasadena city college.

Tachiko Tsuneyoshi; A. B.; Advertising Art; Los Angeles, California.

Estelle Tucker; A.B.; Pre-Social Welfare; Transfer: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Long Beach, California.

Franklin William Tucker; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Chaffey junior college; UCLA Accounting Society.

Gilbert Frederick Tuffli Jr.; B.S.; Banking - Finance; ΔΤΔ University City, Mo.; Varsity Club, Water polo 1-4, Swimming.

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Waiting for graduation . . . reflection of the four yea[illegible]



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George Sziklay Varga; A.B.; Political Science; Transfer: Columbia University, N. Y.; Swimming 1.

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Janice Versteeg; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Spurs; AWS; YWCA; URA; Masonic Affiliate Club; Women's Glee Club 1.

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Eugene Vitamanti; B.S.; Physical Education-Health; Los Angeles, California.

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Susanna Margaret Tyler; A.B. Advertising Art; Glendale, Calif.; ΑΟΠ.

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Richard Walden; B.S.; Personnel Management - Industrial Relations; Lambda Geographic Society 3 SAM 4.

othy Mae Walker; .; Music; Transfer: Wilson jr. college, Illinois; ΑΔΧ; sic Education Club

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John Claburn Walker; A.B.; Mathematics; Los Angeles, California.

Lawrence Davenport Walker; B.S.; Applied Physics; Los Angeles, California.

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Weary graduates looked back thoughtfully on past years of long books and short coop sessions and reflected upon their futures. Only the blackbirds were oblivious to the melancholy atmosphere surrounding the campus at graduation time.



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John Gilbert Weber; B. S.; Engineering; Society.

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Commencement . . . was the climax of four wonderfu



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Patricia White; A.B. General; ΑΓΔ; Sr. Class Secty 4; Homecoming 3; OCB; Welfare Board 1; Class Councils 4.

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Mary Ann Whitmore; B.S.; Phys. Education; ΧΩ; Women's Intramural Swim Meet, Chm. 4; Tennis Doubles' Trophy 4; Student Counselor 3.

Theodore Frederick Whitmore; A.B.; Applied Arts; Los Angeles, California; ΔΕ.

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William John Wichman; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Burbank, California; UCLA Engineering Society.

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E. Harris Wigh A.B.; Interior D Art; Manilla, F pines.



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Sanford Lee Weiner; A.B.; Poli. Sci.; ZBT; Rally Com... FC 4; NSA Publicity Committee 1; Chm. AS JCLA Pub. Comm. 1.

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Floyd Sebastian Wilson Jr.; A.B.; Psy... ...ology, Los Angeles City ... ΚΑΨ Boxing 4.

Harry Kenwood Wilson; A.B.; Political Science (Pre-Legal); ΦΗΣ 4; Hillel Council 2.

Julian Kenneth Wilson; A.B.; Botany; Burbank, California; Transfer Glendale College; ΦΣ Biological honorary.

Jure 18, 1950, and on parade were four thousand graduates. Be-capped and be-gowned they made a memorable picture against the background laid by the hills and trees surrounding the famous Hollywood Bowl.



SENIORS '50



Sara Norma Winch; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles, Calif.

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Alan Ferris Winslow Jr.; B.S.; Business Administration; Marketing; Pacific Palisades, California; ΔΤ.

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Leonard Wolf; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California.

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Nathan Wolfe; A.B.; Psychology; Berwick, Pennsylvania.

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Marilyn Woods; B.A. General Major; Los Angeles, California

William Spencer Woods; B.S.; Engineering; Huntington Park, Calif.; ΔΤ, Pres.; Interfraternity Council; UCLA Engineering Society.

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Mary Woodward; A.B.; Anthropology; Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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Dorothy Jean Wright ΑΦ; ASUCLA Vice pres.; AWS Rep-at Large 3; Mortar B 4; Cal. Club; Spur National Pres.; K & Scroll; Trolls; RC

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Edwin Donald Young; B. S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; UCLA Accounting Society.

Fred Leonard Young; A.B.; Zoology; Los Angeles, California; ΛΕΠ.

Philip Young; B. S.; Accounting; Transfer: Northeastern University; Boston, Massachusetts.

William Morthland Young; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; Varsity Club, Gymnastics 2-4; ΦΕΚ.

Lauranne Yust; B.S.; Apparel Design; Baldwin Park, Calif.; Transfer: Compton junior college; ADM Club; ΣΚ.

Richard Hollow Zahm Jr.; A.B.; P tical Science; Σ ΠΣΑ Pol. Sc. ho orary; Class Counc 3, 4.

Saulius Vytautas Zaunius; A.B.; Political Science; Kaunas, Lithuania.

Irwin Milton Zelman; B.S.; Chemistry; Kenmore, N. Y.; Transfer: Syracuse Univ., N. Y.; Student Affiliate, American Chem.

Joseph Joel Zifchak; B. S.; Accounting; Brooklyn, New York; Transfer: Brooklyn College, N. Y.; ΗΞ.

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Lowell Andreas Zimmerman; A.B.; Commercial Art; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Los Angeles city college; ΔΕ.

Vincent Hugh Zimmerer; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΚΤ.

John Zullinger; A.B.; History; Santa Monica, California; Senior mgr., Basketball 4; Jr. mgr. 3.

Richard George Zweifel; A.B.; Zoology; Woodland Hills, California.

Frank Loy; B.S.; Business Administratio ΠΔΕ; OCB; Electio Bd. Chm. 4; S CAM Sales Mgr. Gold Key; Kelps.

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Suzanne Henry
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Dorothy M. Mathews
Penrod Moss
Fannie E. Nichols
Lois Dawn Rosenberg
Jay L. Shavelson

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Herbert Shyer
Jeanette Navsky Spitzer
Marilyn R. Stein
June Agnes Sweet
Guy A. Wiggins
Harry Kenwood Wilson

SENIORS, JUNE 1950

Charles Wesley Acker
Alexander John Bjorklund
Nancy LaRee Caughey
Betty Lou Center
Philip Allan Center
Donald Richard Coleman
Walter John Cornell
Thomas Mellinger Dant
Richard David DeLuce
Dolores Adela Escobar
Stewart Edward Fliege
Arthur Michael Frankel
Oke Allan Fredrikson
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Ephraim Friedman
John E. Grauman
Hilda Dallman Haas
Lewis Henry Height, Jr.
Jean Elizabeth Humphry
Everett Dale Jackson
Lewis Frazier Jacobsen
Leona Doris Jenner
Elaine Joy Johnson
Kenneth Leslie Karst
Roberta Kiefer
Althea Jean King
Robert R. Kirsch
Edward Gerner Law
Arthur Elliott Macbeth
Alcie G. Manning
Hugh Gould Maxwell
Helen Stull McCauley
Bernardine Imelda McNamee
Gerald Henry Meaker
Sarah Ann Mobley
William Robert Moore
Marilyn Marie Nomann
Doris Elva Notis
David Welles Palmer
Jack Paul
Jenny Viola Pedersen
Jane Margaret Phillips
Douglas Fielding Richardson
Melvin Howard Samuels
Thomas Tadao Shiratsuki
Elsie Masako Sogo
Sumner Joseph Spielman
William Rodney Steiner
Judith Styrt
Bonnie Jean Tarrh
Jane Goldberg Treister
Dean Stafford Warren
Dorothy Jean Wright

CLASS OF 1948

Robert W. Quick



Donna Ball
Sonni Barof
Stan Berman
Mary Bettelheim
Evelyn Bevins

Jody Brown
Pat Campbell
Hilde Carston
Elmone Chaix
Ann Deden

Nancy Dodge
Ann Donnelley
Edith Drumm
Shirley Ellis
Mary Ellen Ely

Betti-Ruth Emmert
Pat Fahey
Joyce Felson
Jim Fleury
Marjorie Frambach

Janice Gooch
Earle Hamley
Henry Hand
Marcheta Harrington
Gloria Hendrickson

Margaret Heyler
Nancy Holmblad
Marilyn Hopkirk
Tony Jacobs
Carol Jepson

Ben Johnson
Barbara Keith
Barbara Kimball
Peter Kipp
Martin Kramer



Perpetrators of exciting class events were PETE KIPP, president; SMILEY COOK, vice-president; JANET SAMUELSON, secretary; and BILL CHAPMAN, treasurer. This foursome was a Number One team.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Listening in on a Junior Class Council meeting last year one could have heard such exciting plans being made as those for the Junior Prom, Catalina Day, open houses, the Homecoming float, and many other events representative of the Class of '51. During December, the much anticipated Junior Prom was heralded. Paramount sound stage set the scene, and the two night extravaganza was highlighted by crowning of Joyce Felson, Miss Pi Beta Phi, as Junior Prom Queen. Jokes by Bob Hope and entertainment by other Paramount stars added to the fun-fest, as did the music of Paul Weston. Bob Precht emerged as the "Great Lover" of UCLA, in keeping with the Friday night movie presentation. In response to Spring fever, the Junior Class took advantage of a May weekend and launched their way across the glassy sea to Catalina. Two lazy days were spent prompting dusky tans, hiking, riding, and sporting home-runs for the more energetic ones. Sunday evening happy, but tired, Bruins braved the briny deep once more and set sail for home. At the close of finals, Junior wonders looked back on 1949-1950 as the halfway mark and turned eager faces toward the final hurdle as Seniors.



Lee Meryn
Kim Murray
Fred Nelson
Tom Nickols



Charles Nogel
Joan Pachtman
Jeannine Payne
Ed Pendergast



Sharla Perrine
Jack Phreaner
June Prevol
Frances Rechenmacher



Dave Rich
Janet Samuelson
Babs Schenkel
Lois Schindler



John Shaw
Harry Sherman
Beryle Straus
Barbara Struckman



Jo Sutliff
Pat Swanner
Diane Tilson
Meredyth Tornell



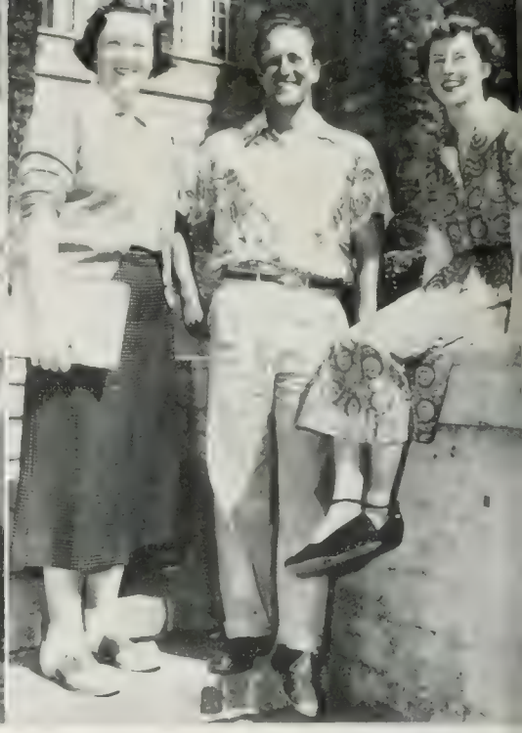
Sally Watson
Vivian Webb
Mary Ann Westcott
Georgie Wherry

Enjoying a little pre-Catalina Day festivity, the committee behind the two day extravaganza reveled in the success of their campaign which featured an Hawaiian band to entertain on the steps of Royce Hall, between classes, and posters bearing the mark "Bruins aweigh."





People in every phase of campus life were LEE NICHOLS, Student Faculty Board; JAY BROWNLEE, AWS worker; JAN GOOCH, junior council; and DEAN KIRBY, gridiron stepper.



Of varied interests and personalities were valuable threesome MARGARET CAMERON on AWS; MARTY KRAMER, on Welfare Board; and GEORGIANA WHERRY, who was active in class council.

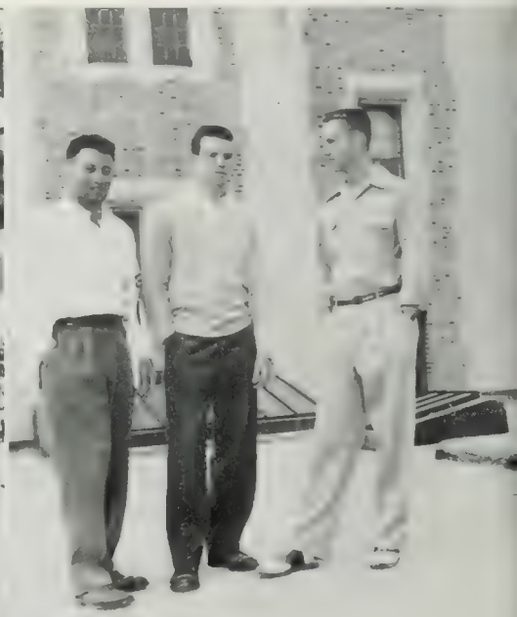


Proving that basketball players attract queens was JERRY NORMAN; at his left homecoming queen LUCKY O'KEEFE, and right, JOYCE FELSON, junior prom queen . . . quite a crew!

Seen checking the time between elections were BOB GAUDINO, NSA co-ordinator, JOY BULLARD of Key and Scroll, and one of those cheer rousing boys, FRED THORNLEY.

Gold Key president JACK PHRAENER got the low-down on sports activities from a couple of boys who really knew, JACK SHOEMAKER, expert in racquet handling, and AL RAFFEE, football enthusiast.







Entering the halls that witness the functioning behind UCLA activities were LEE GOOD, council member; ALICE HALL, Panhellenic; and MARSHALL VORKINK, hard-working hustler for rally committee.



In Kerchkoff 304 all the time were three Socam Editors: MARCIA TUCKER, organizations; FRED BECK, sports; and SHARLA PERRINE, Photography . . . all up and coming journalists.



Talking over last year's football season with JEAN BAILEY of Kappa Alpha Theta were JIM BUCHANAN, quarterback, and BOB WILKINSON, who played end position and is destined for All-American.

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES

Just like "four and twenty blackbirds sitting on a fence," were Kerckhoff Hall mainstays GEORGE SEELIG, Varsity Club; MARGIE KESTER, NSA and YWCA Vice President; DB City Editor DON FANGER, and the girl AWS claimed as its secretary, BARBARA KIMBALL. These people will be missed at Bruinville next year.

Three smiling faces seen often around the campus were those belonging to YEVRAH NAMRAK, practical joker; DAVE RICH, the man behind the Uni-Camp contribution campaign; and BALDWIN BAKER, Southern Campus photographer extraordinaire. A crew Kerckhoff Hallers could not do without.



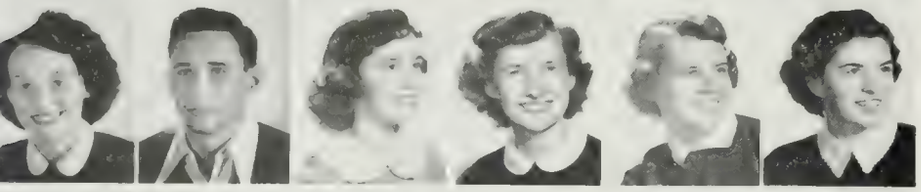




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Barbara Atwood
Sue Aven
John Baca



Larry Ball
Jody Bannon
Bart Beckley
Persis Boone
Gene Bubien
Peggy Burbank



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Eric Carruthers
Jo Cate
Chris Christensen
Dorothy Christy
Pat Clair



Cheryl Counts
Betsy Crow
Jim Davis
Alice Dawson
Dick Donnely
Laura Duclos



Benny Duval
Esther Elliott
Shirley Englund
Frank Erspamer
Dan Felger
Jeanne Franz

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Withstanding the mud, paint, and tug o' wars, the second year wonders won this year's title given to the winner of the frosh-soph brawl, a title which has been won by only two previous sophomore classes at UCLA.





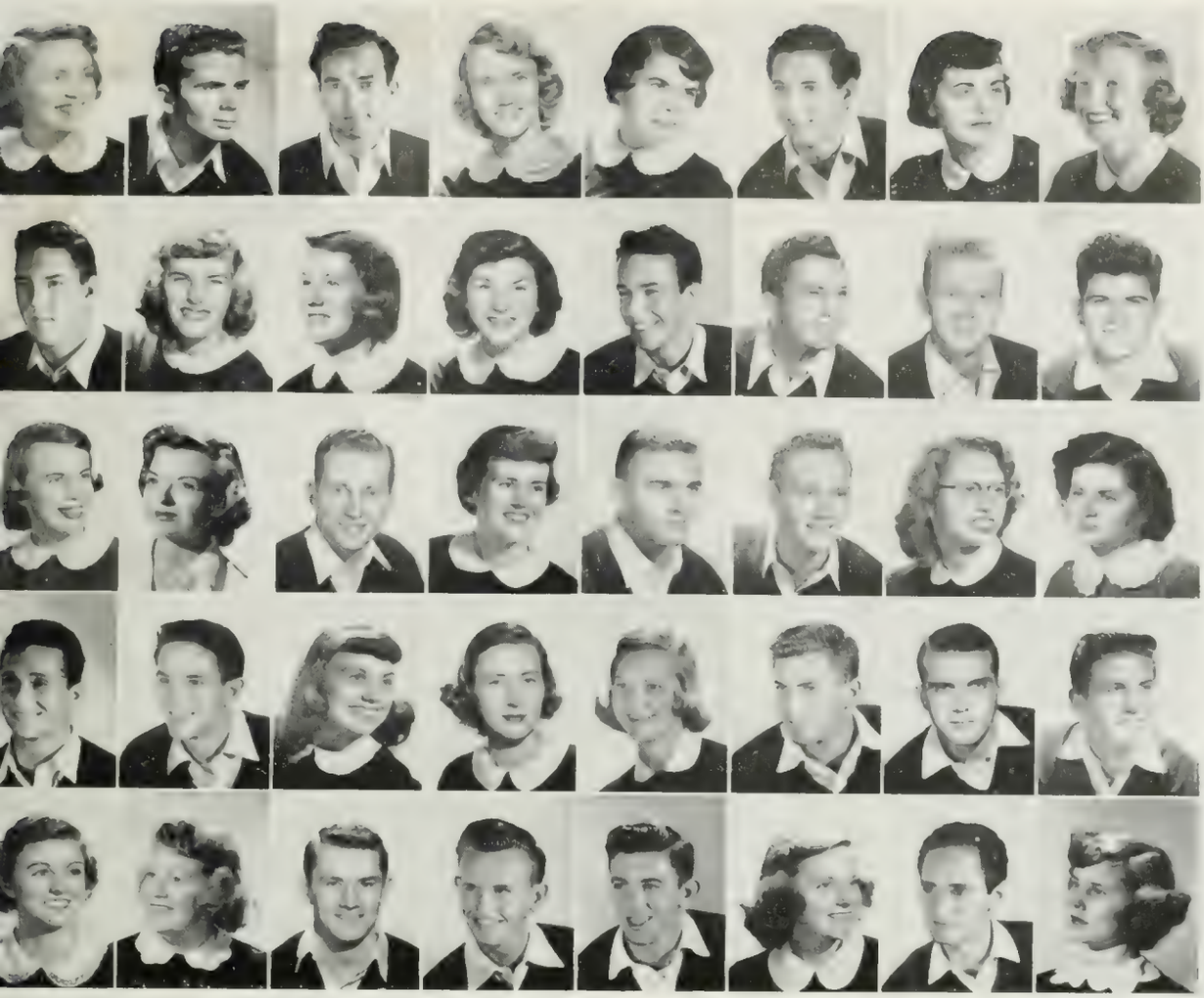
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Orville Houg
Harriette Huffman
John Hunt
Fred Kaplan



Margie Kejsar
Jack Kelly
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Gay Nottingham
Randy Parker
Pat Perrett
Pat Peter
Edna Reddington

Al Rosenthal
Stan Ross
Mary Russell
Carolyn Rybolt
Jan Schaller
Burt Siskin
Jack Sobel
Arnold Stevens

Donna Sullivan
Joanne Swan
John Tyrrell
Doug Upshaw
Jerry Walsh
Toni Wasson
Marvin Weisberg
Vivian Wyss

Sophomore anticipation was high and well justified as the year was opened by Slopicana at which leviclad Bruins were entertained at the Theta Xi house. Tension reigned as crowds gathered on the athletic field to witness the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl. After many exuberant and comical contests the sophomores emerged victorious and crawled from the field breathing "Long Live the Sophs!" "Bear's hide, Bruin's ride" was the slogan used by the Sophomore Class to put their float into the running during the Homecoming Parade. No first places were won but everyone enjoyed the ride. Spring was begun by the planning of the Sophomore Sweet-Heart Dance, held in Kerchoff Hall with music provided by Keith Williams. Valentine's Day predominated and Pi Phi Allyn Smith was crowned "Sophomore Sweetheart," by President Jimmy Davis. Hoping to establish a new tradition, the Frosh and Soph Councils combined efforts to present "The Flying Saucer," an open house to which the entire campus was invited. Thus with an active and enthusiastic outlook and a finger in all phases of campus life, the Sophomore Class filed away a terrific year.



Finding no lack of spirit and cooperation among the ranks, president JIMMY DAVIS commanded a smooth-going year aided by Secretary JEANNE McCAFFREY, Vice-President, CHRIS CHRISTIANSON, and Treasurer PETE MANN.



Three second year wonders who managed to stumble over each other all last year in Kerckhoff 220 while giving their all to the Associated Men and Women Students were DOROTHY AEGERTER who was also active on the Southern Campus; DICK LEONARD; and EVELYN TAYLOR, council member.

Always surrounded by girls is the boy in the middle with the smiling face. On the left of our boy is BUNNY HARRIS, Southern Campus supporter, then we have our boy BERT SISKIN, Sophomore class enthusiast among other things, and on the left of our boy, PEGGY BURBANK, Spur treasurer and another Southern Campus worker.



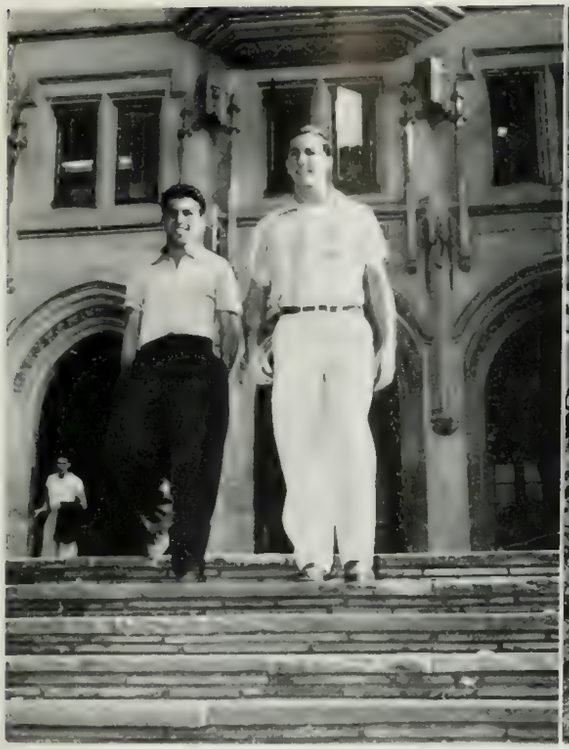


Taking time off from his work on OCB was DAVE HANSON enjoying the sun with STUART McKENNA and JOHN HUNT, probably resting between election campaigns. Both were claimed by the Soph council while Stuart was also one of the Spurs. Her secret to success was undoubtedly a winning smile.



DAVE NELSON and GAY NOTTINGHAM made sure that everything went smoothly in Soph Council meetings while JOHN MATULICH held his own on the basketball courts, helping UCLA to rack up the points.

SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES



Birds of a feather flock together and so do football players. Sure to testify to these facts were BILLIE GREENBERG and JULIE WEISTEIN who were expected to do big things in their remaining two years.



There isn't anything an election can't do for politicians. The "gladhands" new in campus government last semester belonged to RANDY PARKER and DOUG UPSHAW. In the limelight was ALLYN SMITH, Soph Sweetheart.

Three sportsmen who had a common bond as sophomores were: LARRY BALL, swimmer; GENE BUBIEN, the commodore for Tiller and Sail; and JIM PAYTON, a cinder-man for "DUCKY" DRAKE.

Two hustlers of the Sophomore Class were TOBY HALE and SAM GROSSMAN. Toby was an active member of Spurs and a Scop cog, while Sam was active in many activities of which his winning head yell king campaign was tops.







Bob Adams
Don Adler
Pat Ahrens
Gwinn Allenberg
Dick Altman
Susan Armstrong
Stan Arnold
Virginia Backes

Pat Barton
Hedley Beesley
Darlene Besbeck
Jan Blankfort
Peggy Blumenthal
Betty Boyce
Sharon Brown
Barbara Buckley

Ruth Campbell
Jo Ann Carmean
Roland Collins
Suzanne Cooper
Germaine Darragh
Joan Day
Jim Devers
Diane Donahue

Ernie Easterling
Celida Figueroa
Harvey Freeman
Harriet Glaser
Irwin Goldring
Nancy Green
Bernie Greenberg
Janet Grow

Mary Herkenhoff
Richard Hershberger
Virginia Herzen
Dick Holman
Brice Horn
Rosalyn Ignatz
Mike Inman

Joanne Iskovetz
Des Kalafatis
Delores Kejsar
Jackie Kirschner
Joan Leavitt
Winifred Longyear
Shirley Martin

FRESHMAN COUNCIL



Men's Week was the first appearance of Freshman Class potentiality as they sponsored coop entertainment featuring Bill Snyder's Syncopates. Molly Cosgrave and Ronnie Case were crowned Queen and King of the Freshman Class and eager fledglings looked forward to coming events. That old tradition, the Frosh-Soph brawl, was a whooping success even if the upper classmen trounced the Frosh. Joining forces with the Seniors, the Class of '53 began the Spring semester by presenting an open house at which inter-class spirit reigned. Highlighting the year was the Freshman sponsored "Top O' the Evening" Ball. Barry Fitzgerald and Rhonda Fleming were presented while the Bel Air Bay Club resounded with the music of Chuck Cabot. Following a joint open house with the sophomores, exchanges with the SC Frosh Council were held while the Freshman officers looked back on the many new ideas they had contrived for their class.



Every little bit helped and was contributed but it must have been the strategy that held down the determined frosh and forced them to yield to the sophs during the brawl. This defeat made them more victorious in their other undertakings.



Manpower was not lacking with these four around. Representing the male population was JOHNNY WALKER, treasurer and DAVE LUND, president. On the more feminine side was SUE PARMENTER, secretary, and DEE DANIELS, vice-president.



Wade Metcalf
Larry Muenter
Harry Nebenzahl



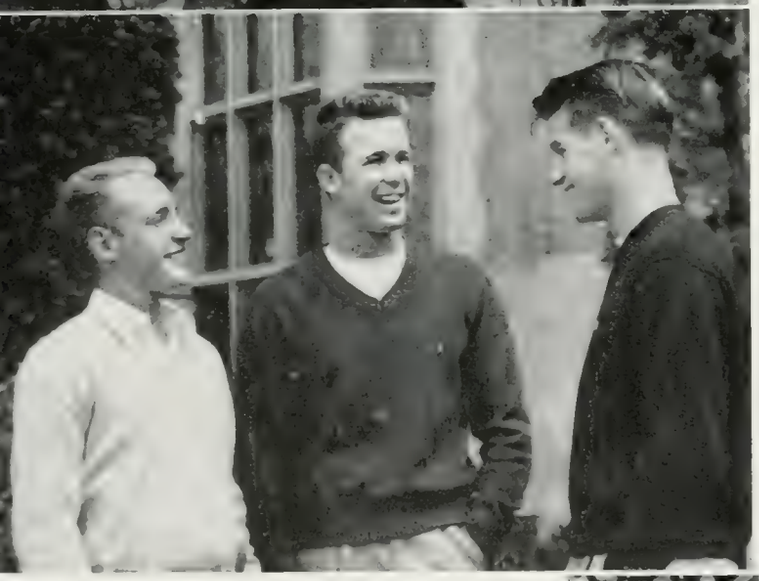
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Barbara Rodney
Morton Rosenstein
Earlene Rowland
Dorothy Schainman
Carol Schekman
Ronald Silverton
Alberta Slater
Shirley Somerset
Judy Steffen
Dick Stein
Lee Strifling
June Tanner
Helen Tenney
Suzy Thalheimer
Marlys Theil
Mary Waddington
Ruth Warne
Jack Watkins
Ruth Westcott
Joan Wilcox
Joan Wilcox
Alan Wilk
Carl Wold
Anthony Wood
Barbara Young
Arthur Youngerman
Buddy Zukow



A trio of lower classmen who really held their own in a variety of activities were DICK RIDGEWAY who spent his time on the basketball courts, BILL WRIGHT who was rarely seen away from the 440 mark in Frosh track, and INKY GRINSGAARD was active in the "Y."



Two boys and a girl resulted in that happy smile on the face of LYNN AVIDON, who wielded her freshman capabilities in the Panhellenic office. MIKE INNMAN took charge of the day the frosh really lived during men's week, and DON MOOMAW, they say, plays a little football.



Talking things over were politician LARRY MEUNTER, noted for his management of the frosh-soph brawl, and sports enthusiasts VERN CLARK from the Ballona Creek brigade, otherwise known as crew, and DICK HANSON, a boy who put his name in the limelight from freshman baseball.

As the ballots were counted tension grew but who could have served better as freshman king than RONNY CASE, and as queen MOLLY COSGROVE, who also reigned as Sigma Nu White Rose queen.



Freshman potentiality was discovered in both newcomers, CAROL SCHECKMAN, who had charge of the Frosh scrapbook, and ELEANOR TANNIN, active participant in Campus Theatre.

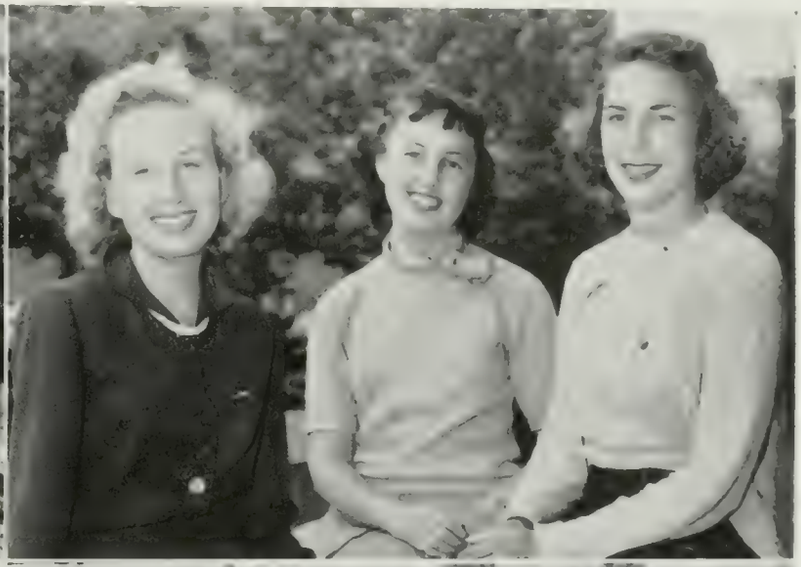


FRESHMAN PERSONALITIES

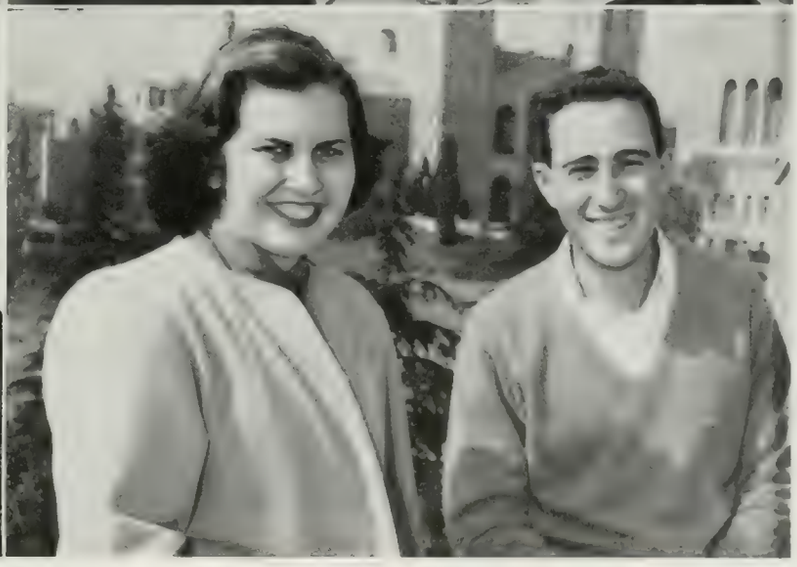
Three minds that functioned behind the activities sponsored by the lower classmen were those of GENE KNOPOFF, chairman of the "Top O' the Evenin'" dance, JUNE TANNER, in charge of the council's secretariat, SUSIE PEYTON, decorations head, and a man that brought them fame, swimmer, JACK SPARGO.

Giving each other stiff competition at the YWCA last year were DORIS DOLSER and MARGARET McHUGH who vied for top honors and both won. Standing right up with these two girls in capabilities was SHIRLEY ADAIR who proved herself in many various activities.









Being a little shy GWINN ALLENBERG held out on the boys by not sitting next to them. HANK KOUBRAKOFF, earnest YMCA worker, testified to the fact that GWINN was a real addition to the class of '53, and assistant frosh dance chairman, ART YOUNGERMAN, agreed.

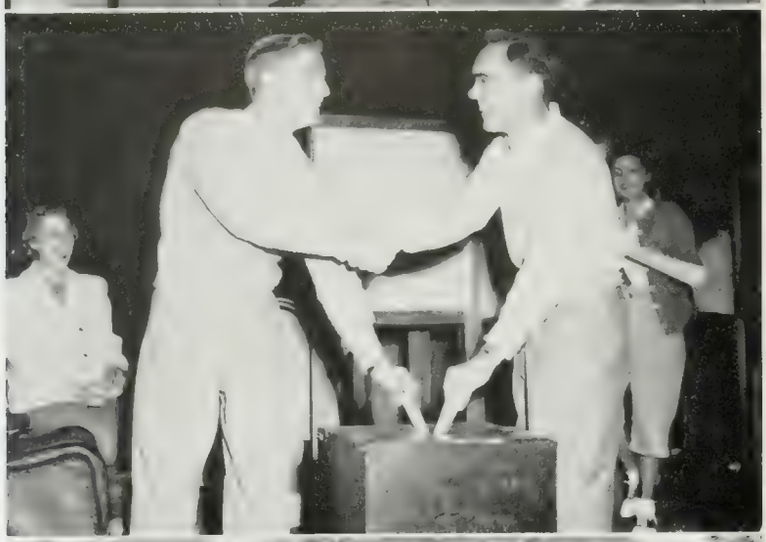
Voted the girl with the most publicity appeal, THELMA SUSMAN lived up to her reputation during the campaign put on to sell tickets to the Frosh Dance. Heading these sales was IRV GOLDRING who won the honor of selling more than the Sophomores did for their dance.

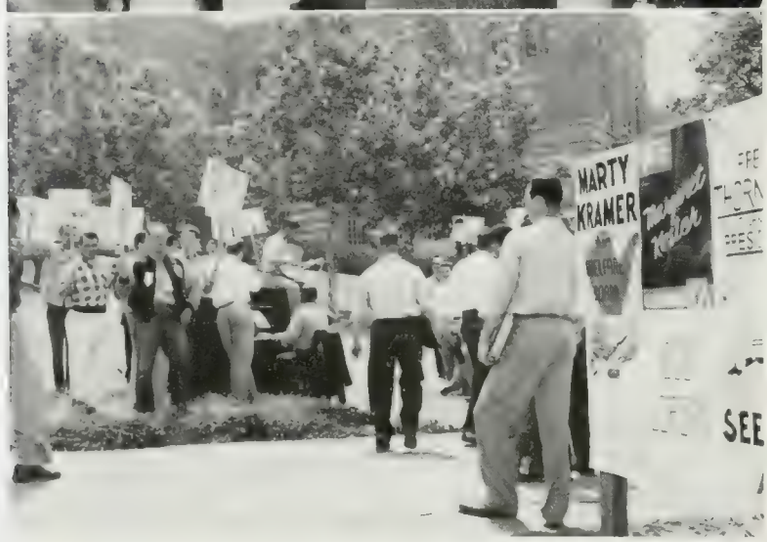


One vote per Bruin and long waiting lines were major factors of the election day rush which abated somewhat when Chairman FRANK LOY put up several additional polling places.

CLASS ELECTIONS

In one of UCLA's most spirited election weeks Fred Thornley won the ASUCLA presidency in a close election against contestants George Mair, Willis Morrison, and finalist Bob Gaudino. Election week roared by with campaigners on the walks, in the halls, in the library and "coop," and up and down the rows. One ingenious campaigner escorted a duck and goat around the quad, attracting attention to his candidate for Yell King, Stan Berman, who also had a "yellathon" platform erected beside Kerckoff path, and gave out with a little Bruin spirit. Yell candidate Sam Grossman was lowered from the stately portals over Royce Hall steps dressed in red flannels and resting comfortably on a chaise lounge. The library was temporarily inhabited by several brawny angels with hairy arms, and smoking cigars. In spite of the odd paraphernalia and stunts, Bruins did manage to survive the hectic week of elections.





Sportsmanlike competition was waged by finals candidates FRED THORNLEY and BOB GAUDINO who put in their bids for the top executive spot in campus student government.

Yells, songs, and stunt routines were featured along the last lap to the polls down Kerckhoff path where voters were defeated by the loud roar of campus thunder.



Careful attention to song words and extra-loud singing voices were campaign requirements during an election week in which everyone, even brother Bruin, got into the act.




Carley
Hilyard


ΣΚΒ
ΠΣΜ
ΖΟΚ
ΑΤΔ
ΚΑΠΠΑ
ΚΑΡΠΑ
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ΜΟΚ
ΣΧΩ

We Belong


BETA DELTA
Loves
GAMMA
IOTA
SIGMA

Down by the old Mill Stream - where I first met you. You were sixteen, my village queen - down by the old Mill Stream.

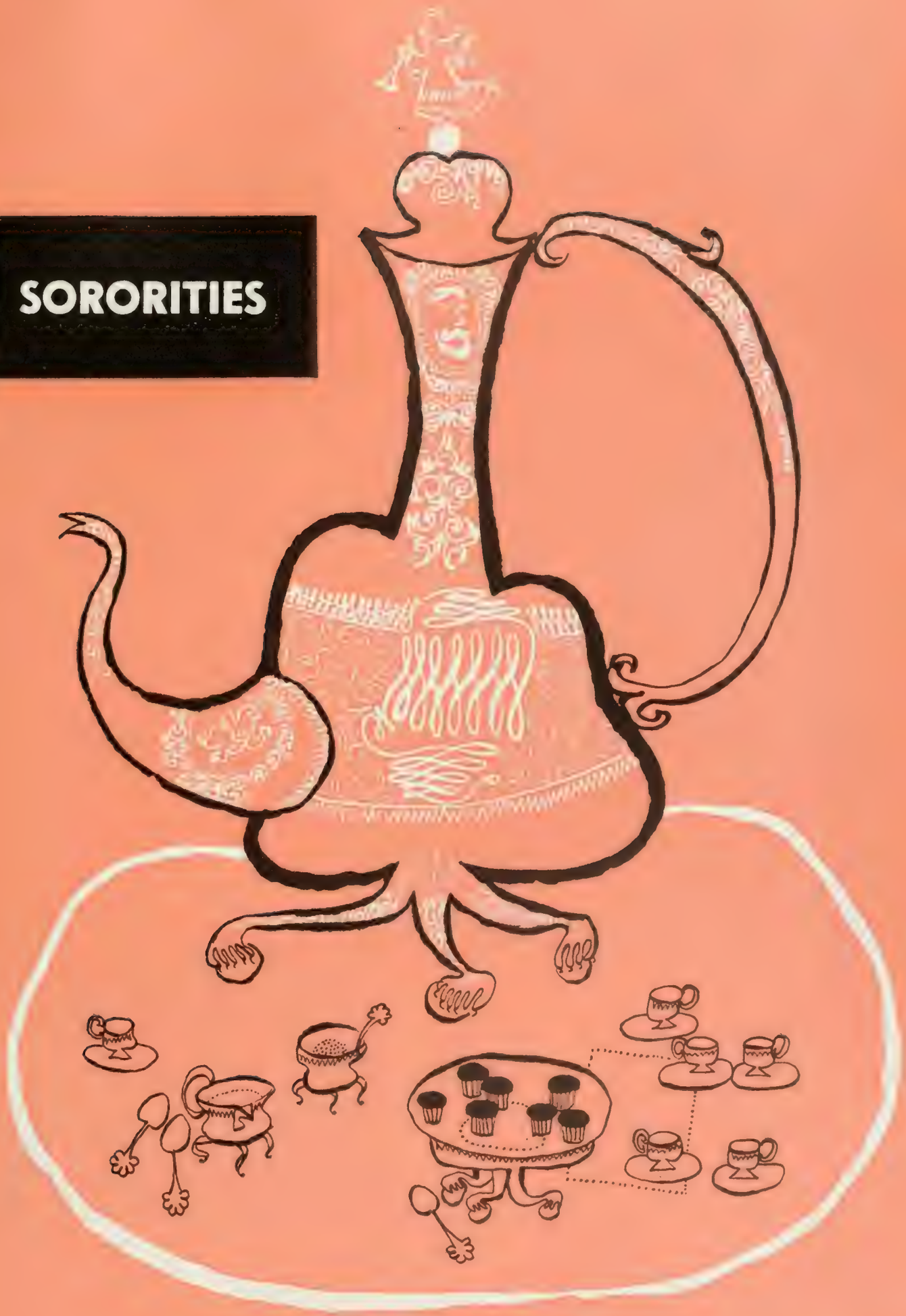






RENFRO '60

SORORITIES





Pat O'Connor, ΑΧΩ
Kathy Schumann, ΑΧΩ
Pat Prichard, ΑΔΠ
Mickey Walker, ΑΔΠ

Beverly Nemer, ΑΕΦ
Janet Samuelson, ΑΕΦ
Pat McKenna, ΑΓΔ
Marian Steele, ΑΓΔ
Joan Creagh, ΑΟΠ

Alice Hall, ΑΦ
Jane Higgins, ΑΦ
Norma Nelson, ΑΦ
Patricia Monchton, ΑΣΑ
Pat Tralle, ΑΣΑ

Alicia Wise, ΑΞΔ
Jackie Boone, ΧΩ
Patricia Green, ΧΩ
Patricia Klorer, ΔΔΔ
Betty Stauffer, ΔΔΔ

Midge Faries, ΔΓ
Ellen Slyh, ΑΓ
Janet Elliot, ΔΖ
Meredith Olson, ΔΖ
JoAnne Clifford, ΓΦΒ

Jane Winterhalter, ΓΦΒ
Paula Henderson, ΚΑΘ
Jean Lawrence, ΚΑΘ
Frankyee Jackson, ΚΔ
Virginia Wilky, ΚΔ

Jeanne Gibson, ΚΚΓ
Winifred Horrell, ΚΚΓ
Ruth Cullen, ΦΜ
Gloria Page, ΦΜ
Lee Brandt, ΦΣΣ

Barbara Lehman, ΦΣΣ
Marilyn Manville, ΠΒΦ
Lucky O'Keefe, ΠΒΦ
JoEllen Schwalb, ΣΔΤ
Beverly Stern, ΣΔΤ



Marie Ginkel, ΘΤ
Virginia Logue, ΘΤ
Barbara Haviland, ΖΤΑ
Grace McNemer, ΖΤΑ

Nancy Bernt, ΣΚ
Evelyn Taylor, ΣΚ
Carol Rondeau, ΘΦΑ
Janet Sullivan, ΘΦΑ

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Chapter officers were honored guests at the week-end convention which highlighted the Panhellenic year and attempted to increase the already growing spirit of cooperation among the local chapters. This coordinating organization of the twenty-three national sororities at UCLA guided a stimulating program of activities, aided by administrator Carrita Connors. Recently Panhellenic innovated a vital, enthusiastic junior panhellenic so that sorority pledges might become better acquainted. Alice Hall, second vice-president, and Beverly Nemer and Lynn Avedon, past junior panhellenic presidents, supervised the program of this junior council. On the philanthropic side Panhellenic presented a spring benefit which took a different form this year. Houses were opened to the campus for bridge and canasta tournaments, and proceeds went into a two-hundred-dollar scholarship awarded to a non-Panhellenic woman each year and to the two-hundred-dollar yearly contribution to Dean Rhulman's loan and gift fund. Efficiently guiding the council through the year were officers Pat McKenna, president; Norma Jean Nelson, first vice-president; Alice Hall, second vice-president; Janet Samuelson, treasurer and executive secretary; and Pam Marshall, secretary.

Regulating sorority social and rush activities and determining UCLA sorority policy and standards were Panhellenic officers and administrators, left to right: CARRITA CONNORS, JANET SAMUELSON, NORMA JEAN NELSON, and ALICE HALL.



Gwinn Allenberg
Beverly Allington
Helen Anderson
Gloria Angier
Mary Jane Baker
Shirley Baker
Joanne Bardrick



Mary Beveridge
Betty Lou Boggs
Ivajean Breitwieser
Lois Brinkman
Jayne Brown
Wanda Case
Claire Cassidy



Betty Ann Cawrey
Chris Christensen
Mary Alice Crane
Marion Cross
Natasha Dakserhof
Connie Dunscomb
Marny Ellis



Celida Figueroa
Maria Figueroa
BoDee Foster
Cozette Fowler
Alice Fraser
Marilyn Girardin



Joyce Hamar
Gloria Hefton
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Marlene Hinds



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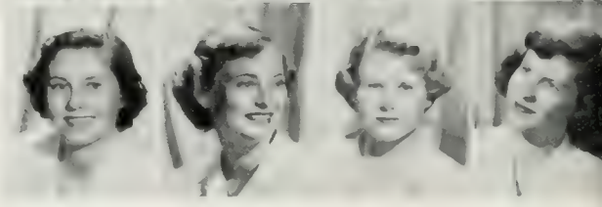
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Dorothy Massey



Pat Maynard
Mary Lou Middleton
Anne Morrison
Mary Nalon
Helen O'Connor
Pat O'Connor



Bonnie Osborne
Norma Perez
Sharla Perrine
Barbara Reed



Theresa Smith
Thalia Spring
Margery Starkey
Elizabeth Stetson



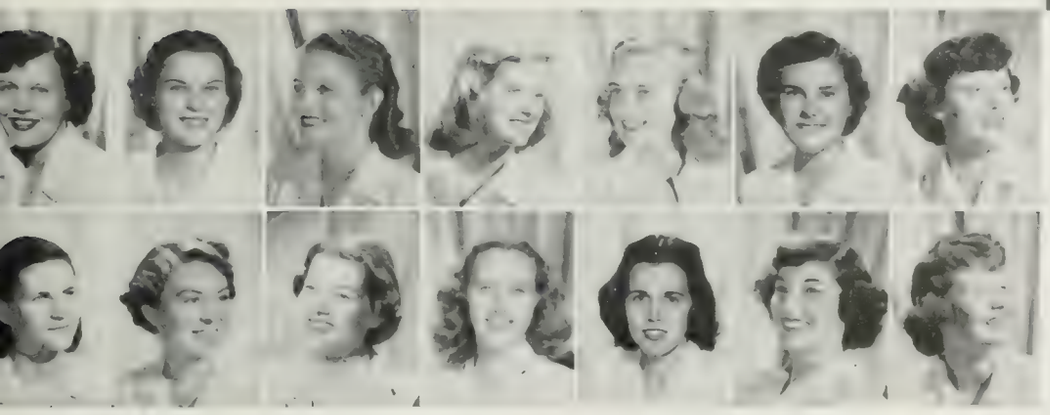
Showing off their strength and muscles, as well as their well-known vim and vigor, Alpha Chis proved to the fellows that they, too, could build a human pyramid on the sands of Sorrento.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chis had trouble keeping tab on all KATHY SCHUMANN'S dates. There were so many of them. The competent prexy's future plans included teaching the 3 R's to little kiddies.

Caught in the social whirl, the Alpha Chi Omegas, last fall, stepped into the spotlight with their Embassy Ball, given in conjunction with Sigma Chi. A Manhattan Serenade pledge dance, the Spring Formal, pinnings, serenades and exchanges helped to spark the '49-'50 year for the Alpha Chi's, and recognition came their way as many members of campus honor groups were chosen from Alpha Chi ranks. In Key and Scroll were Nancy Holmblad, Margaret Kester, and Sharla Perrine, and in Spurs were Stuart McKenna and Mary Lou Robeson. Chris Christensen, vice-prexy of the Sophomore Class, shared honors with Vice-president of the Senior Class Jackie Wagoner. Leading the "Y" activities were Vice-president Margie Kester and Secretary Helen Anderson, and Beverly La Chance served as chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps. The SOUTHERN CAMPUS couldn't have gone to press without the efficient work of Char Weiss, associate editor, who with Kathy Schumann, president of the house, encouraged Alpha Chi's in service to UCLA.





Mary Lou Robeson
Lurene Roman
Patricia Saur
Carol Schneider
Kathy Schumann
Sarah Jane Shiells
Jean Smith

Mary Stetson
Barbara Thompson
Jackie Wagoner
Lois Wallich
Pat Weddell
Char Weiss
JoAnn White

ALPHA DELTA PI

This year, ADPi's of all the California chapters celebrated their first California Day, and in April, ADPi, first among college sororities, commemorated its Silver Anniversary. Renowned of ADPi dances was the Annual Diamond Ball, but equally enjoyed were an initiation dance and a Christmas party. ADPi queens included petite Helen Rokos, honorary major of Scabbard and Blade. Key and Scroll Pat Ballinger was UNAssociation Chairman and Lenore Riegal was in Spurs. Lyn Hicks headed the California delegation to the UN Institute, and Virginia Zorotovich and Joy Wyss were Copy Editors of Southern Campus. Soph Council Open-House Chairman was ADPi Pat Clair, and Barbara Babcock and Yvonne Holt were Decoration Committee Chairmen of Senior and Freshmen Classes, respectively. President Mickey Walker was chosen for Permanent Senior Council. In the spring, President Shirley Rundquist announced commencement of construction on a new wing to the house which would make it the row's largest.



"Bear Foe Pas, Bruin Mardi Gras" . . . ADPi's let off some of their well-known energy and spirit while decorating their colorful animated float for the annual homecoming parade.



Popular MICKEY WALKER topped a success career in Kerckhoff activities with the house presidency, which was enjoyed by both Mickey and her many Alpha Delta Pi sisters.



Barbara Raber
Susan Redding
Lenore Riegel
Carolyn Roberts
Helen Rokos
Shirley Rundquist

Barbara Thomas
Ann Thuerer
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Doreen White
Dee Williams
Gloria Williams

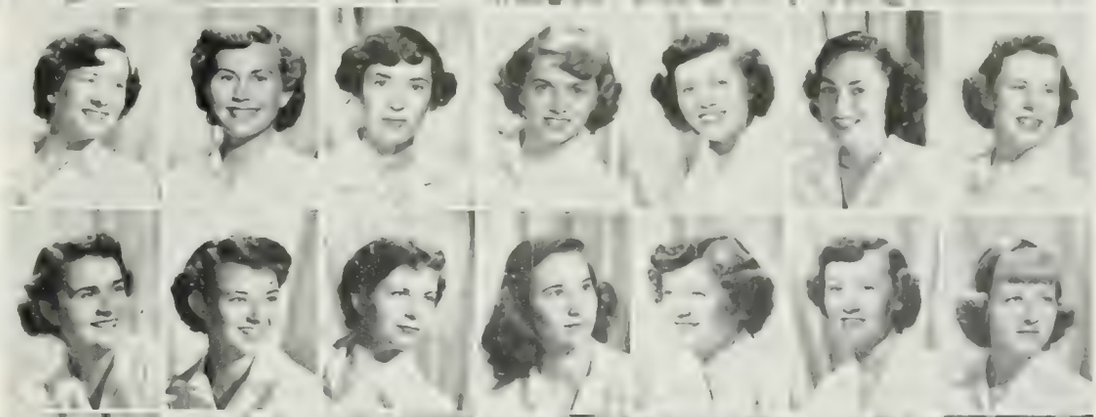
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Martha Barrett
Betty Bates

Camille Beaty
Annabelle Brallier
Beverly Brandt
Jody Brown
Nancy Caps
Nancy Chambers
Joanne Chapel
Patricia Clair



Vera Comiskey
Gloria Cosgrove
Shirley Croskey
Elaine Crowder
Irene Curran
Rita Dehaven
Ann Donnelley

Joan Edgcomb
Gwen Edmiston
Alice Ellis
Patricia Fahey
Patricia Fryk
Charlotte Gauer
Diane Gease



Joan Golcher
Virginia Grodske
Diana Hall
Dorothy Heathcote
Lyn Harris Hicks
Yvonne Holt
Pat Hubbell

Marilyn Izor
Julie Jakway
Joanne Jensen
Joan Jonathon
Patricia Jones
Joan Junge
Margaret Kranz



Betty Le Cain
Mary Ann Lockett
Joanne Lyle
Dorothy McCants
Barbara McClintock
Jean Maddox
Gale Marshall

Sandra Mathews
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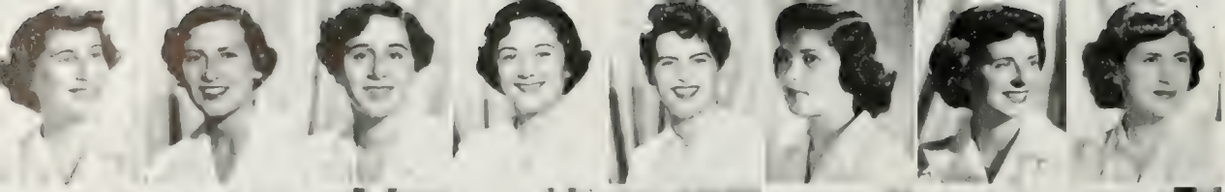




Marilyn Sherrod
Diane Sloan
Joanne Sutliff

Joy Wyss
Ann Zimmerman
Virginia Zorotovich

ΑΔΠ



Joyce Abrams
Betty Adler
Pat Ahrens
Lynette Altabet
Natalie Berger
Jan Blankfort
Nancy Blostein
Phyllis Bridge



Phyllis Brownfield
Nan Brudy
Joan Cantarow
Ardis Caplan
Naomi Cooperman
Marcia Cummins
Geraldine Daitch
Betty DeGorter



Harriet Delevie
Eleanor Drucker
Hiala Einhorn
Barbara Faber
Ellene Feld
Esther Furst
Sonia Gelb
Harriet Glaser



Leslie Green
Sharon Greenbaum
Geraldine Goldstein
Betty Goodman
Joan Gross
Phyllis Horowitt
Elaine Johnson



Louise Kaffesieder
Trana Kanner
Sonny Katsh
Barbara Katz
Marilyn Kivel
Marilyn Kleinberg
Louise Kosches



Phyllis Krasny
Nancy Kully
Irene Laskin
Mitzi Lerner
Shelley Levin
June LeVine
Corinne Neer



Sally Nelson
Beverly Nemer
Marilyn Provisor
Frances Rafish
Barbara Rodgers
Ruth Rodgers
Nina Rose



Nancy Lee Roth
Sydelle Rovner
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Shirley Segal



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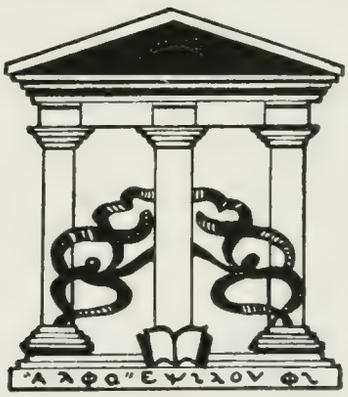
Betty Summers
Muriel Sweet
Janice Taper

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Commemorating twenty-five years on campus, AEPhi members celebrated 'til the early hours at a Silver Jubilee Dance, and spent other free evenings at pledge formals, exchanges, and serenades. The AEPhi's were proud of Louise Kosches, Mortar Board president, and of Janet Samuelson, secretary of the Junior Class and treasurer of Panhellenic. Nancy Lee Roth was chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive and vice-chairman of I Board, and Joan Sebel was a UCLA song leader. "Wearers of the Spur" were Beverly Nemer and Shirley Segal, and Enid Franklin was a member of Key and Scroll. Troll Marilyn Kleinberg and Phyllis Horowitt, Hi Jinx publicity chairman, kept things lively at the house. AEPhi won second prize in the Hillel Vaudeville Show and nabbed the Hi Jinx award for the most original skit of Women's Week. Being pinned didn't deter Gerrie Sachs from keeping an eye on the group while she was president.



AEPhi's took advantage of their patio and the warm sun to plan their busy social calendar. Here they developed a fresh slant on parties, exchanges and dances.





AEPhi President GERALDINE SACHS wanted to meet other people on campus, so she chose Bus Ad as her major. Her magnetic personality was an appreciated addition to the department.



Norma Shapiro
Elizabeth Shore
Betty Siegal
Marilyn Siker
Faye Stone
Rita Strickman

Riane Tennenhaus
Gerre Turk
Donna Weiss
Georgia Ziff
Minda Zimmerman
Helaine Zolkover

ΑΕΦ



With his traditional bundle of packages, down the chimney came Santa in the middle of the Alpha Gam Christmas party adding to the gaiety and fun with his comical antics as he handed out gifts.

It was fortunate for the Alpha Gams that MARION STEELE, Palo Alto girl, bypassed Stanford for UCLA. Marion has served the Alpha Gams as prexy and managed an art major as well.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Crossing off the calendar dates in a carnival of activities and parties, Alpha Gamma Delta, headed by President Marion Steele, scored a high record in campus and Hilgard affairs this year. The social whirl caught them up in a swirl of water pourings and candy passings and resulting patio serenades. In the spring the fathers' banquet, the mothers' luncheon and the annual chapter formal climaxed an enjoyable year. Holding key positions in class activities were Jeanne McCaffrey, Sophomore class secretary, and Norma Yingling, Junior Class representative to Inter-class Council Board. Displaying the emblem of Spurs, Margie Kesjar was Sophomore Class decoration chairman, and in Panhellenic affairs, Pat McKenna, president, wielded an effective gavel, while Betty Crocker and Helen Hall were active in AWS.



Sally Sawyer
Kathleen Schabo
Lela Sengel
Anne Slater
Lolly Smith
Marion Steele
Judy Steffen



Joyce Tisher
Anita Van Amberg
Charlotte Varcoe
Betty Westlund

Carol Armstrong
Carol Bartz
Charlene Belt
Evelyn Bevins
Bobby Brown
Margaret Campbell

Pat Campbell
Gloria Caravacci
Pat Cavett
Elmone Chaix
Shirley Colaianni
Cheryl Counts

Betty Crocker
Mary Crocker
Dolores Crosby
Barbara Curtis
Germaine Darragh
Susan Elliot

Ann Fitzpatrick
Barbara Fugle
Pat Garvey
Pat Hayes
Gayle Hibbits
MarianaHolt

Beverly Hopkins
Betty Howard
Carol Jacobson
Barbara Johansen
Barbara Keith
Margie Kejsar

Joyce Krelle
Joyce Logue
Jeanne McCaffrey
Pat McKenna
Peggy MacDonald
Esther Machlin

Carol Madsen
Betty Mathews
Anna Moore
Martha Navarro
Elsa Nizzi
Claudine Norris

Gay Nottingham
Gloria Pendexter
Lois Peters
Mary Roewekamp
Carolyn Rybolt
Dolores Sander



Donna Sullivan
Dorothy Tally
Helen Tenney
Jean Thorns

Pat White
Gwen Williams
Carolyn Wolfe
Norma Yingling



Mary Lou Allen
Evorine Baggett
Jean Brodahl

Margie Decker
Clara Dorn
Lillian Fischback

Emily Herrmann
Alice Khanchalian
Beverly Kunsman
Thelma Jo Landon

Alberta Reitz
Janet Roberts
Margery Roma
Dolores Shay

Mary Jane Snyder
Jean Stockwell
Arvona Vogel
Dorothy Walker

ALPHA DELTA CHI

What a life . . . an annual event for the Alpha Delta Chi's is their chapter picnic. Each year the girls have a chance to leave the local surroundings of books and classes, while they enjoy a picnic lunch under shady trees. As usual the girls had party guests . . . ants to be exact.



Peppy JEAN BRODAHL has planned a lively year for the Alpha Delta Chi's, and she's been a busy gal herself, doing practice teaching while leading the organization.



Congratulations went to Alpha Delta Chi this year on the celebration of its silver anniversary. Stressing its purpose of loyalty and active service to Christ, the Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Chi was founded at UCLA in the fall of 1925. The ADChi's are active in campus affairs, especially in Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a UCLA Christian missionary work, raising a scholarship fund for girls in the active chapters, and collecting a building fund for an ADChi house. Led by presidents Jean Brodahl and Dorothy Walker, the group planned numerous unique parties such as the Christmas Holly Daze formal and a snow trip to Crestline over the Christmas vacation.



Elaine Broady
Izeller Cantrell
Madeline Carter
Vinnie Cathcart
Jean Carroll Cummings
Cosetta Eubanks

Jayda Garland
Weldena Hefflin
Portia Hollins
Elaine Hunt
Virginia James
Cleopatra Johnson

Laura Johnson
Maxine Johnson
Rosemary Martin
Barbara Maxwell
Magdalene O'Rourke
Joanne Riddle

Eleanor Rosemond
Rudell Slay
Yolande Stovall
Shirley Swanigan
Vera Walker
Marguerite Wilson





President ELEANOR ROSEMOND won many friends by the charm of her smile and her gracious personality. A long list of successful events for the year attested to her leadership ability.

Strains of the "Mighty Bruin Bear" rang through their halls as the Alpha Kappas sang school songs at an enchilada supper given to orientate newcomers to campus traditions and activities. Founded in 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha chose as its purpose the encouragement of high scholastic and ethical standards. This year the members celebrated their forty-second Founder's Day anniversary. The UCLA and University of Southern California chapters jointly entertained the national officers at a banquet given for the occasion. Featured in their year's social plans was the Backwards Dance at which "Ladies Choice" was the order of the evening. Directing activities for AKA were Eleanor Rosemond, president, and Waldena Hefflin, vice-president.

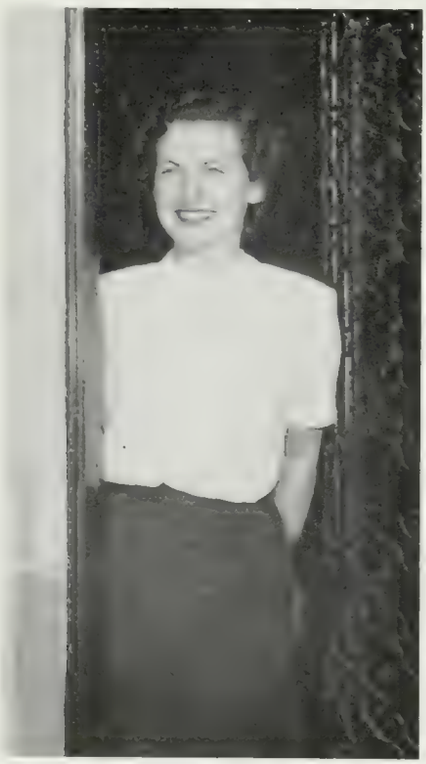
Relaxing from the rush of campus activities, the Alpha Kappa's gathered on Kerckhoff's patio for short sessions of seriousness and fun before returning to their long afternoon classes and study periods in the library.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



ALPHA OMICRON PI

Participating actively in many campus events, the Alpha Omicron Pi's invited Bruins to AOPi-Theta Xi all-campus open house after the Oregon football game. During Men's Week they presented another all-university open house co-sponsored by the girls of Hershey Hall, and Spring brought April and the traditional Candlelight Ball. Activity minded girls were led by able presidents Joan Creagh and Patricia Swanner. Prominent in the halls of Kerckhoff was Jack-of-All-Talent Betty Sullivan, who counted Hi Jinks chairmanship and University Recreation Association publicity chairmanshp among her many laurels, and pride of the house was Alpha Lambda Delta Elizabeth Krieger who, in addition to keeping the AOPi grade average high, was AWS dean's coffee hour chairman and a member of AWS associate board. Marguerite Mossler helped to bring the gaiety and splendor of New Orleans to campus as Mardi-Gras co-chairman . . . she was also AWS activity banquet assistant, and Pat Olson Browne chairmaned URA activities and held a top position on SEC.



Uclans wouldn't have been too surprised if the AOPi house had suddenly become a shocking pink or livid purple, for JOAN CREAGH, president and art major, was also a house character.



Barbara Bond
Alayne Campbell
Ruth Campbell

Sally Alder
Dea Barlow
Doris Blunden



Sharon Clark
Margaret Coulson
Ruth Cox
Joan Creagh
Juanita Cresap
Virginia Dahm
Letty Derus

Jocelyn Dixon
Joy Ann Eyer
Betty Ferguson
Lois Ferman
Joan Foss
Joy Green
Ann Harrington

Jo Ann Hayes
Mary Joan Healey
Doris Johannessen
Rae Jordon
Shirley Keyes
Sally Kleinan
Pat Koestner

Elizabeth Krieger
Joan Landweer
Eileen Lehto
Marilyn Lundin
Joyce Lusk
Joan McShane
Lee Manuele

Joan Marsden
Joyce Miles
Marguerite Mossler
Gloria Murphy
Patricia Olson
Muriel Partridge
Carol Petersen
Pat Peterson

June Prevol
Mary Ellen Rolph
Jeanette Roulien
Patricia Rumble
Para Lee Santschi
Ardys Scanlon
Jane Schick
Patricia Sherwood

Elizabeth Smith
Mary Anne Sproul
Barbara Struckman
Betty Sullivan
Patricia Swanner
Sally Swift
Ilene Testa
Elsie Tomboulian

Marybeth Tomlinson
Susanna Tyler
June Vosburg
Patricia Wenzel
Betty Wiley
Jeanne Wiley
Janet Williams
Shirley Wills



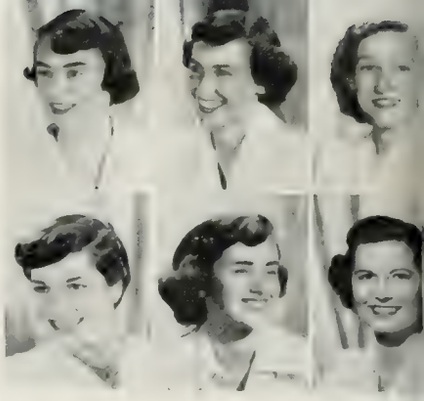
Party time, waltz time . . . the AOPi's shimmered in the glow of their traditional Candlelight Ball while couples glimmered with romance at this smoothy sophisticated collegiate affair.

ΑΟΠ

ΑΦ

Dottie Bailey
Joyce Ballard
Louise Bonnett
Cammie Cliff
Kaye Courter

Melina Danelian
Janice DaVall
Anne Driver
Betty Edwards
Jeanne Ennes
Joyce Fagg
Coralie Fiddyment
Sally Forbes
Pat Gallagher





Margaret Gerisch
Joyce Gibson
Jane Glazbrook
Nancy Graham
Sara Jane Greenville
Joy Grigg
Alice Hall

Mary Herkenhoff
Jane Higgins
Joan Hornbrook
Marilyn Hubbard
Gale Hughes
Carol Hunley
Gloria Hyde

Barbara Jackson
Barbara Jones
Patricia Jones
Nancy Kehlor
Roberta Kiefer
Luan Knecht
Joan Leavitt

Irene Leonard
Ann McDonnell
Terry McLean
Joan McWilliam
Pat Martin
Millie Mauldin
Suzanne Mercer

Joan Meyersieck
Norma Nelson
Nancy Norsworthy
Sue Parmenter
Gloria Pellas
Pat Plummer
Jany Pope

Joey Pope
Joan Radermacher
Rosalie Ramljak
Jean Read
Suzanne Reed
Mary Russell
Meredith Ryan

Jane Scantlin
Mary Jane Sparks
Mary Ann Stewart
Irene Stute
Evelyn Thomas
Jane Turner
Dolores Valdez

Pat Van De Carr
Lee Van Keuren
Marta Vann
Gail Wheat
M. M. Witters
Dorothy Wright
Nan Wright





JANE HIGGINS led the Alpha Phi s in a never-to_be-forgotten semester of fun and activity. Besides Alpha Phi, Jane's interests at UCLA are centered around interior decoration problems.



Dressed in jailbird stripes, sarongs, etcetera, Alpha Phis started off the year's party time with their Suppressed Desires Ball given with the USC chapter at the Bel-Air Bay Club. A roaring time was had by all at the Break Your New Year's Resolution party . . . even by the pledges who, with the Theta Delts, broke their resolutions and presented a Black and Blue party to which everyone came and left black and blue. Socially minded Alpha Phis did a quick change from these hilarious get-togethers with their Initiation Formal at the Ocean House and Christmas Formal with the Kappa Sigs. Sorority sisters were led by Presidents, Jane Higgins and Joan Hornbrook. On campus capable Dorthy Wright took the lead as UCLA's Student Body Vice-President. Sue Parmenter was secretary of the freshman class, and twins, Joey and Janey Pope, were song leaders during the football-basketball season. Trolls were livened by unworthies Gloria Hyde and Dotty Wright, while the sophomores provided a seven girl representation in Spurs.

ALPHA PHI

Always a highlight for any sorority house is the annual Initiation Dance. The event climaxed a semester of pledging for Alpha Phi fledglings and was a source of joy to the actives who welcomed them into the active chapter.

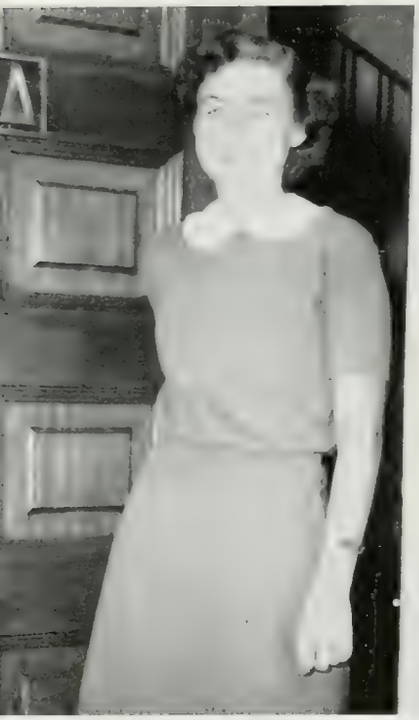


ALPHA XI DELTA

All the fun and excitement of a ski lodge was brought to the Alpha Xi Deltas by their Mountain Moods pledge dance held at the chapter house. Alpha Xi's and dates also enjoyed their fall informal at the Country Club Hotel, and gathered at the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel for their Spring Anniversary Formal celebrating the chapter's twenty-sixth year on campus. Familiar faces around Kerchoff Hall were Edna Reddington and Pat Powers, Spurs; and Vivien Webb and Jean Martin, Key and Scrollers. Prize girl of the house was Barbara Roush, who became Associated Women Students' vice-president and orientation chairman. Nancy Holmes did a tip-top job as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Vivien Webb devoted many hours of work to the Activity Banquet and the Doll Committee. Craziest people in the house were Trolls Kathy Fork and Barbara Rechs who shared the house gavel with Lynn Huber.



Cute tricks, card tricks, and practical tricks were trump to make Monday nights, before and after meetings, times of fun and frolic for everyone at the Alpha Xi house.



Sailboats and Balboa Bay lured vivacious prexy BARBARA RECHS southward, as text books were conveniently forgotten. Her pin and president's gavel were accompanied by a Delta Sig pin.



Marlys Thiel
Diane Tiedeman
Diane Tilson
Susan Toohey
Meredyth Tornell
Jane Trieber
Teddy Vanselow



Marian Assadorian
Lari Backes
Margaret Beckwith
Mary Sue Beckwith
Rosmarie Birkhauser
Nancy Boyd
Lillian Carr

Alice Chambers
Donna Clausen
Jacque Curotto
Joan Day
Shirley Day
Pat Deaton
Doris Dolfer

Ann Dowlin
Esther Elliott
Jane Engel
Georgia Feldman
Carolyn Flynn
Nancy Flynn
Kathy Fork

Joyce Frank
Doris Goladay
Nancy Holmes
Marilyn Huber
Jeanne Hughes
Sue Isenhouer
Shirley Jackson

Margaret Keehler
Gail Kobe
Sharon Kruse
Lorraine Lindeberg
Marilyn Lindeberg
Juanita Loupé
Barbara McKinney

Shirley Mandic
Jean Martin
Joan Patterson
Nancy Pearson
Pat Powers
Joie Rapp

Barbara Rechs
Edna Reddington
Barbara Roush
Marilyn Rushfeldt
Jeanne Russell
Louise Sandy

Clarice Satre
Maxine Schildmeyer
June Scott
Mary Jo Sisler
Shirley Somerset
Lucille Stewart



Vivien Webb
Elizabeth West
Alicia Wise



Virginia Alexander
Jane Baylor



Corrie Bosman
Evelyn Burton



Shirley Carelli
Margaret Echols



Sylvia Egge
La Trelle Fredrickson



Lenora Link
Connie Mangione



Elaine Mirsky
Pat Monckton



Bonnie Reed
Pat Tralle



Joanne Witte

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Celebrating their second year on campus, Alpha Sigma Alpha entered the social swing with a miriad of activities. Their Founders' Day Dinner was planned with the Los Angeles Alumnae at Gourmet's in Beverly Hills. Other big affairs included a Christmas Party, Valentine Day Dinner, Olivera Street visit, Mother-Daughters Tea, and the annual chapter post mortem dance. Many of the girls spent their spare time on philanthropic projects participating in the campus Red Cross, and making dolls for the Children's Hospital. Activity girls were Elaine Mirsky, orientation committee chairman and house president Pat Tralle, Education Club executive.





Loaded with portables, cokes, and the usual paraphenalia, Alpha Sigma Alpha's picked a strategic spot to park for a day of fun and sun when they held their beach party at Lido Isle.

Knit one pull two was the motto of PAT TRALLE, whose lucky boy-friends received loads of argyles and sweaters during her year as Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

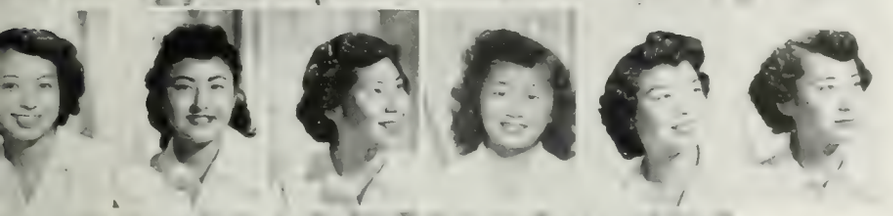




Madelon Arai
Helen Fujii
Betty Fujimoto
Yuri Fukushima
Midori Harada
Lily Iguchi



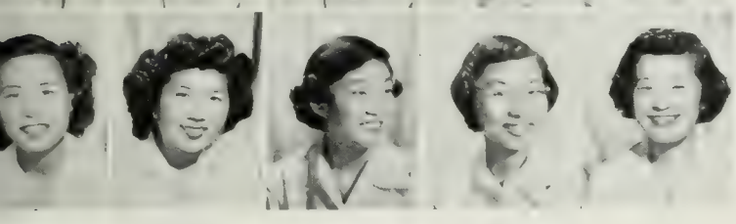
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Joyce Ishibashi
Florence Kanda
Grace Kato
Taeko Kato
Kazuko Kawakami



Emaa Kodoma
Tomiko Kohno
Mey Maruya
Lee Motooka
June Murakami
Misao Nakagawa



Sumi Nerio
Louise Nishikawa
Naomi Ota
Mary Shitamoto
Masako Sugiura



Chuckie Taguchi
Mary Kakayama
Alice Tashima
Grayce Yano
Toshido Yoshida



The Chi Alpha Deltas have found president MARY SHITAMOTO'S energy and good nature an incentive to their best endeavor under her active and inspiring leadership.

CHI ALPHA DELTA

Playing Santa Claus to the soldiers at Birmingham Hospital, the Chi Alpha Deltas arrived carrying gifts for the veterans and helped bring a holiday atmosphere to the wards. Major philanthropic projects were the sending of aid to Japan and campus activities such as the Red Cross and the AWS Christmas doll contest. Fall pledges were presented at a banquet at Eaton's in October and the girls held their formal initiation in March at Kerckhoff Hall. The annual Charter Day banquet was climaxed by the presentation of the outstanding senior to the group. Later the girls enjoyed a weekend at Lake Arrowhead between semesters.





Gathering at their usual meeting place on the top of Janss Steps, the Chi Alpha Delta's stopped between classes for friendly hello's and last minute cramming before important exams.

XAΔ

Keith Ann Arnold
Mary Arnold
Barbara Atwood
Liz Baird
Nancy Barrie
Margot Boice
Barbara Book
Jackie Boone

Rita Borchers
Aadrienne Buchen
Gretchen Buck
Freddy Camp
Marilyn Carver
Janet Cooper
Nancy Dodge
Marilyn Eaton

Carolyn Farris
Gloria Fetterman
Adele Flynn
Joan Fry
Barbara Gaylord
Harriet Glanville
Ellen Goodheart
Pat Green

Camille Guercia
Barbara Hanes
Sarah Louise Harriman
Ann Harvey
Gerry Hayes
Carol Hemborg
June Hollingshead
Ruth Holt

Joy Horrall
Janet Jensman
Pam Johnson
Martha Kipp
Shirley Kramer
Connie Laird
Joyce Leomazzi
Mary Jane McCully

Marcie Manning
Jackie Maxey
Marcia Minteer
Mary Ellen Nickols
Jan Ostrow
Betty Parsons
Jeanine Payne
Beverly Perkins

Collen Putnam
Carolyn Roberts
Janice Romney
Jo Ree Sanford
Grace Sargent
Lois Schindler
Jacque Shannon
Marilyn Silman

Gloria Stacy
Lynn Thornton
Kay Thurston
Gene Townsend
Karin Waterman
Gloria Watson
Pat Welch
Mary Ann Whitmore



Busy as bees making flowers for their homecoming float, the ChiO's held a gab session and platter party . . . an added incentive for more and better production.

CHI OMEGA

Dancing to the strains of "Beautiful Kappa Sig Dream Girl" were the Chi Omegas at their traditional Cardinal and Crescent Ball presented with Kappa Sigma. Pledges of Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta joined forces in the spring to present a party to which couples were admitted by password only. Sponsoring two booming open houses, the ChiO's were rewarded with a trophy for their decorations in the Junior Prom open house contest. A sophisticated date dinner along with numerous exchanges and serenades have kept the Chi Omegas active. Rushing back and forth between the campus and the Y was Ann Harvey, editor of the YWCA paper while B. J. Atwood, Y Cabinet publicity chairman, helped her. Making news were Spur Marilyn Carver and Alpha Lambda Delta Carol Hemborg, who was a Key and Scroll member and active on So. Campus. Scabbard and Blade discovered cute June Hollingshead and selected her to be Queen of their annual ball. Leading the Chi Omegas through this whirl of activities were Presidents Jackie Boone and Adele Flynn.



Popular JACKIE BOONE, leader of the Chi O clan, seemed to donate all her spare time to the writing of poetry and songs for the house; and to pinnee, George Mefford, Fiji.





Mary Acker
Nicola Alessi
Maureen Bannon
Marie Barker
Lorraine Bickell
Jane Bond
Janice Brown
Nancy Brown

Jo Ann Burkett
Joan Bybee
Patty Cahoon
Mary Ellen Clutter
Barbara Connell
Mitzi Corey
Marnie Corwin
Jayne Cosgrave

Sally Cutler
Jeanne De Flon
Peggy De Flon
Carol Drew
Raina Drew
Shirley Ellis
Shirley Englund
Ginger Fox

Emily Francis
M. M. Freeman
Peggy Garlinghouse
Ginnie Griffes
Toby Hale
Marcheta Harrington
Lee Hayden
Elaine Hixon

Jeanne Hudson
Jan Johnson
Carolyn Kell
Betty Klassen
Pat Klorer
Marilyn Lindsay
Abbie Lundgren
Barbara McAfoos

Barbara McCall
Mary Lou McCann
Shirley McLennan
Norale Magill
Evelyn Mann
Meredith Marshall
Marilyn Martin
Marilyn Metz

Jackie Moore
Jean Nelson
Marilyn Nelson
Ruth Nelson
Virginia Nelson
Maury Orr
Capitola Roberts
Janet Rochefort

Earlene Rowland
Pat Rupert
Jan Schaller
Janet Schmidt
Loretta Schmidt
Laurie Scott
Pat Shea
Leone Smith



ΔΔΔ

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Shining in campus affairs, the Tri Delts danced under the "Stars and Crescent" at their annual ball for the spring initiates in cooperation with the University of Southern California chapter. In the spring at the traditional Pansy Ring breakfast, they honored senior women who announced engagements or marriages of the past year as they stepped through the beautiful floral ring. Activity lights shone on Spurs Marilyn Lindsay, who was also Honor & Service Division Editor of the Southern Campus staff, Janice Brown, Laurie Scott, Marilyn Metz and Toby Hale. Mary Ann WestCott made news in Key & Scroll, while Mortar Board boasted President Betty Stauffer, Mary Lou McCann, Evelyn Mann, Ruth Nelson and Virginia Nelson. In the line of beauty, Jayne Cosgrave took honors as sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen, and Jan Schmidt as a Princess at the Junior Prom. Keeping the Stars and Crescent glowing were Betty Stauffer and Mary Margaret Freeman, Presidents; and Cappie Roberts and Jackie Weybright kept dances and the many serenades running smoothly, as house social chairmen.



BETTY STAUFFER, philosophy major and Tri Delt prexy, was distracted from the theories of John Locke, long dead and gone, by a very much alive Fiji out Occidental way.

Betty Stauffer
Barbara Stoeckle
Mary Lou Stueck
Mary Trammill
Barbara Upjohn
Gretta Upp
Bettie Watson
Sally Watson





Marilyn Wernsing
Mary Ann Westcott
Ruth Westcott
Jackie Weybright
Nancy Whitcomb
Sara Whitcomb
Cornelia Van Dorin



How to pack a lunch in one easy lesson (that will take six hours to unpack) was explained to the Tri Delts by an obliging "expert", but the lunch fell apart when they tried to lift it.

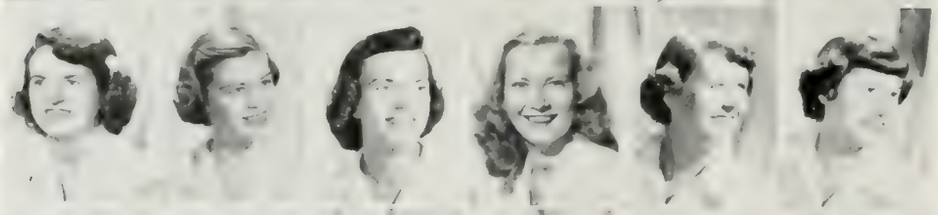




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Nancy Brand
Betty Breslin



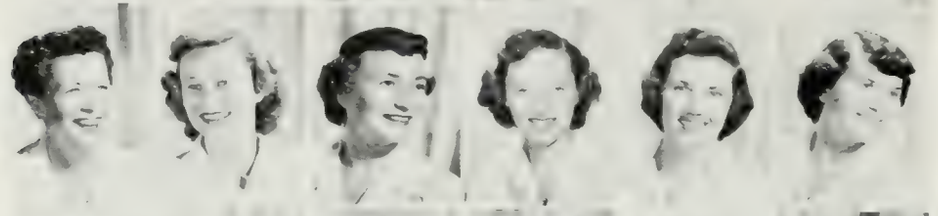
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Mary Bretthauer
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Andrea Clausen
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Carol Cooney
Lorelei Craig
Jane Crawford



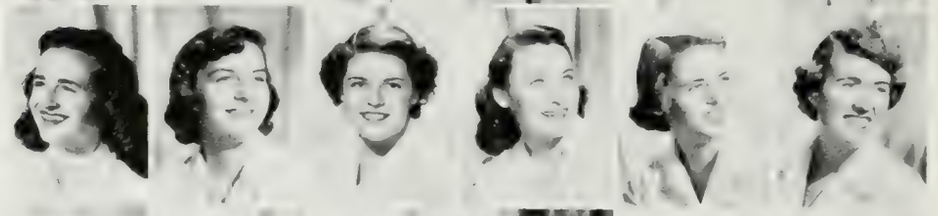
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Diana Davies
Pat Delaney
Mary Lou Durham
Midge Faries
Joan Glaver



Ellen Grant
Phyllis Grimes
Joan Halperin
Janet Hansen
Eleanor Harrison
Pam Hilgers



Joan Hill
Betty Holmen
Jodie Horner
Barbara Huff
Barbara Johnson
Ethie Jones



Doris Kaiser
Barbara Kane
Sally Kieffer
Martha Landon
Lynn Lawrence
Pat Lerpae



Barbara Lewis
Marilyn Loeffler
Lu Anne Lyen
Carol McGaffey
Billie MacGregor
Pam Marshall

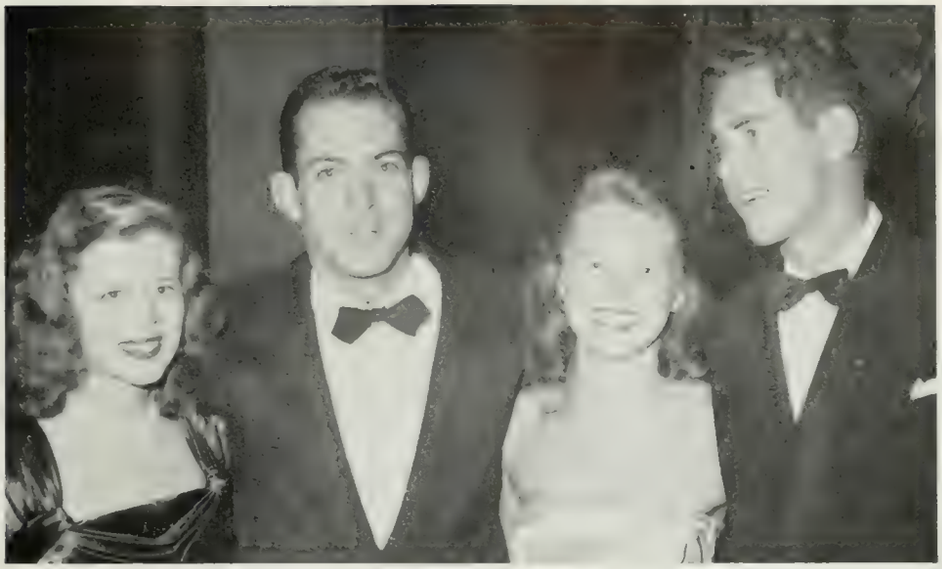


Ann Miller
Caroline Miller
Dorothy Minium



Julie Squier
Greta Stuebing
Margie Stuebing

DELTA GAMMA



Everyone turned out in his best bib and tucker and to enjoy the dreamy formal, attended en masse by Delta Gamma's and their dates . . . a high point in the year's social activities.

ELLEN SLYH kept the Dee Gee's on their toes last year. The pixy orexy always did the unexpected . . . including hula lessons in preparation for a summer excursion to Hawaii.



After sailing high on the social seas with the well-known Delt-Dee Gee Annual Ball held in the fall at the Miramar Hotel, the Delta Gammas traveled this spring to the Beverly Hills Club for their famous Anchor Dance given in conjunction with the University of Southern California chapter. ASUCLA saluted Sally Kieffer, Mortar Board vice-president, and Spurs Carla Wells, Diana Davies, and Joan Giaver. Popular in Kerckhoff Hall was activity-minded Rep-at-large Kathy Holser, and pride of DG's was Freshman Class vice-president, Dee Daniels, who was also selected to be a song leader during football season. The Delt Gammas took Homecoming honors with Mary Bretthauer, freshman attendant, and Pauline Nelson, senior attendant to the Homecoming queen. Pauline was also Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1949. Under command of Ellen Slyh and Phyllis Carlson, presidents, the DG's have sailed smoothly both socially and academically.



Dorothy Morgan
Shirley Porter
Shirley Reece
Fatti Roos
Betty Santley
Carol Settles
Virginia Sherman
Ellen Slyh

Betty Sutherland
Gay Thomas
Rita Toal
Carla Wells
Beverly Wheeler
Elaine Williams
Mimi Woods
Sheila Works

DELTA ZETA

Margaret Bridgeman
Marjorie Brundige
Ann Brunner
Patti Campbell
Pat Childs
Mary Lou Cleland
Ann Curtis





The door is always open for a good time and plenty of "southern hospitality" at the Delta Zeta house. Two high spots of the year for the DZ's were the election-open-house for the students on campus and the St. Patrick's Day open house for all sorority and fraternity pledges. Of a more romantic nature were the Delta Zetas' Mistletoe Magic Winter Dance at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in the fall semester and a Moonlight Mood Spring Formal at Ciro's during the spring semester. Many of the girls devoted their time to various school activities. Nadine Lang was active in Key and Scroll while Joan Hannum and Lorna Hughes were in Spurs. Sally Jaggard and Barbara Slack were president and vice-president respectively of Phi Chi Theta, business administration sorority. Ethyl Dwyer was the president of the librarian honorary and Dolores Smith was active in Phi Beta, music honorary, and Meredith Olson was a member of Delta Epsilon, art honorary.

JANET ELLIOTT's term of presidency was a busy one for the Delta Zetas, and for their vivacious prexy as well. Jan also managed a history major and a swimming hobby.



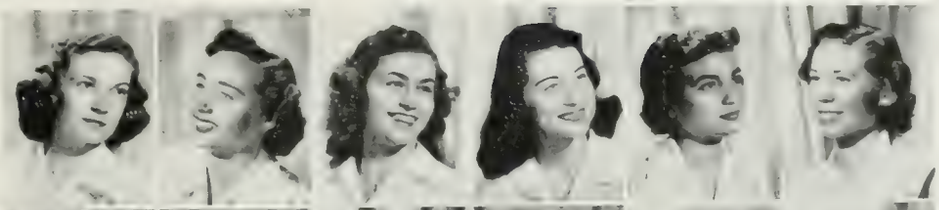
"Just push her in a corner" was one of the many tunes strummed on the DZ's ukes as the girls and their dates enjoyed many good times in their spacious California garden.



Gloria Anton
Jackie Argue
Pat Arkush

Kathleen Batistich
Mary Bettelheim
Joan Borchers

Margaret Dickinson
Mary Ellen Dixon
Ethyl Dwyer
Janet Elliott
Virginia Garcia
Damaris Graham



Joanne Hannum
Betty Haymaker
Barbara Henderson
Arlene Horn
Lorna Hughes
Charlotte Hutchison



Sally Jaggard
Bets Johnson
Janet Kalkman
Kathleen Kirven
Charlotte Kleinhans
Emma Lee Kriling



Betty Jo Lambert
Nadine Lang
Lucille Langdon
Rosemary Lehmann
Marian Mires
Barbara Moreno



Helen Nafziger
Barbara Nelson
Judy Newhoff
Elaine Oldham
Meredith Ann Olson



Lynn Paley
Barbara Slack
Dolores Smith
Johanna Smith
Jean Smotherman



Barbra Stovall
Gale Sylvester
Bonnie Tarrh
Jane Streight
Dorothy Strang



Gwen Thomas
Faris Tomlinson
Nancy Van Cleve
B. J. Wilson
Erla Wolfsen



Doing a bang-up job in a quiet way was petit JANIE WINTERHALTER. Her winning personality will be an asset to the interior decorating field in the not too distant future.



Shirley Adair
Carol Alles



Roberta Bailey
Mari Jane Bentley



Phyllis Black
Judith Bowsher

Celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of their sorority's founding, the Gamma Phi Betas planned a year of wonderful activities to remember. Opening the fall semester was the Crescent dance which was followed soon by a date dinner "Broadway After Dark." Thursday afternoon teas to which the "gals" asked their "fellas" were a big success. At Junior Prom time, the Gamma Phis sponsored an open house along with "Great Lovers" Phi Delts, Phi Kaps, and Theta Delts. Smoothly social was their Spring Orchid Ball in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. In and out of Kerckhoff was AWS Rep-at-large Mary Anna Muckerhirn, Key and Scroll. Spur Carol Alles did her bit to keep the sophomores busy in activities, and Shirley Adair painted for AWS and YWCA in her capacity as poster chairman. Marilyn Hopkirk was Recs chairman and Pat Monahan was major for Scabbard and Blade. Presidents were Mary Jane Winterhalter and Georgeanne Wherry.

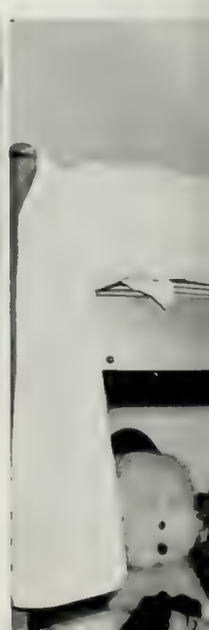
GAMMA PHI BETA

Jeanne Brauer
Marjorie Bunker
Nancy Bunker
Joanne Cate
Jo Anne Clifford
Nancy Collier
Ann Cooper



Joan Cort
Alice Dawson
Dorothy Donley
Margie Dunn
Gloria Foster
Ferne Geissinger
Janice Gooch





Nancy Green
Nancy Heineman
Wilma Heywood
Marilyn Hopkirk
Jacqueline Incho

Carol Jepson
Mary Jo Kelly
Connie Klecker
Anne Lawrence
Dona Lutz

Geraldine Marshall
Nancy McCaffrey
Margaret McKnight
Shirley Martin
Carolyn Merry

Patricia Monahan
Diane Moon
Mary Anna Muckenhirn
Joy Mustizer
Nancy Old

Virginia Peterson
Delmas Pierce
Pat Price
June Rose
Jane Runk

Marion Schaaf
Dorothy Shields
Suzanne Singer
Jo Anne Stone
Betty May Swanson

Marilyn Swope
Lucia Thorwaldson
Patricia Tilton
Barbara Wallace
Elizabeth Warner

Georgeanne Wherry
Joanne Wherry
Nancy Wilson
Janie Winterhalter
Phyllis Wright



'Twas the night of the Gamma Phi's Slumber party and all through the house creatures were stirring and pillows were flying until many weary people crept off for a little shut-eye.

ΓΦΒ



Talking over their dates, good times and snap courses, Thetas took a break from the usual humdrum of campus life by relaxing for a few minutes in their spacious patio.

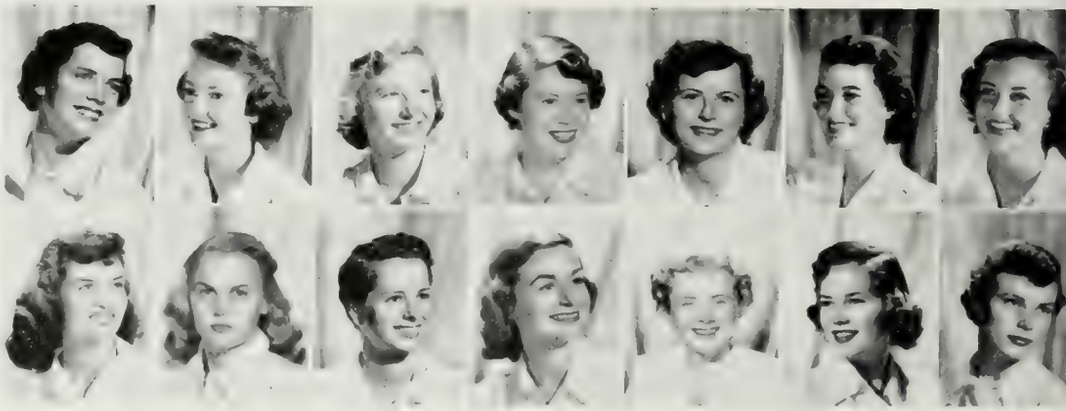
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Popular PAULA HENDERSON proved a competent president for the Thetas. After February graduation she accepted a music supervisorship in the city of Riverside.



One of the busiest houses on the row this year was Kappa Alpha Theta, with studying, school activities, and social outings taking most of the girls' time. Two major social events for the Thetas in the fall semester were the pledge-active dance at the Gaylord Hotel and the Theta-Fiji Christmas dance at the Country Club Hotel. Skiing seemed to be the favorite pastime for the Thetas and the girls planned many snow trips to Snow Valley, Mammoth and Squaw Valley. Quite a few active Thetas were in the campus spotlight this year, including Betty Baker, president of the Red Cross; Joyce Lampman, public relations secretary for Panhellenic; and Joy and Beverly Dixon, well-known Trolls. Bev Dixon was also a member of Cal Club and rep-at-large for Campus Theater. Rita Kirby served as the capable president of Spurs helped by sister Jean Lawrence, while Joy Bullard wielded the gavel for members of Key and Scroll, including sister Deborah Bouquet. Pert and popular Molly Cosgrave delighted everyone by being chosen both Freshman Queen and queen of the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal.





Jean Lawrence
Ann Livingston
Shirley McDonald
Dru McNeil
Suzanne Marichal
Joan Miller
Marty Murlin

Eloise Roquet
Mary Ann Stevenson
Margie Stickney
Celeste Thayer
Mary Turner
Jerry Ward
Nancy Webster

Barbara Arnold
Nancy Babcock
Jean Bailey
Betty Baker
Betty Banks

Barbara Beauverd
Eleanor Bode
Jackie Brechin
Maurine Brown
Jean Bryan

Joy Bullard
Mary Alice Clark
Kitty Colligan
Diane Comerford
Molly Cosgrave

Helen Craft
Lois Crawford
Beverly Dixon
Addie Dunbar
Virginia Elkins

Lynne Ely
Priscilla Frost
Patti Gammill
Jeannine Gilchrist
Elizabeth Haight

Nancy Hammond
Virginia Harwell
Patty Heim
Paula Henderson
Patty Hine

Claire Holguin
Merle Howe
Polly Hunter
Shirley Keay
Dixie Kennicott

Jackie Kinney
Rita Kirby
Joyce Lampman
Genie Lang
Corinne Latham



Mary Norman
Connie Olmstead
Phyllis Patterson
Frances Rogers

Donna Lee West
Joyce Whalen
Pat Williams
Shirley Woodland

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta's newly decorated house was the scene of many gay campus parties this year. KD's and Alpha Chi's co-sponsored the open house during Men's Week, which was awarded a cup for being the best party of the evening. The annual Christmas open house was its usual booming success, while their beer bust, co-sponsored with the Delts, during frosh elections, also was very popular. On the milder side of the social activities were a Thanksgiving date dinner, a Penthouse party staged by the actives, and the hilarious costume party given by the pledges. The group also nabbed second place in the Women's Division of the Spring Sing. Strictly sophisticated was their traditional Dagger formal held in conjunction with the SC chapter. Donating time in another field were Spurs Jacque Volpp and Marilyn Lowery. Presidents for the year were Bunny Wilky and Nannette Sullivan.

Jane Adams
Lynda Adams
Jean Anderson
Pat Astley
Donna Ball
Carolyn Bailey
Eleanor Bailey
Georgia Barfoot

Virginia Baskette
Irene Benz
Jane Bobo
Barbara Buckley
Marlene Clabby
Diane Daniel
Joan Daus
Helen Davis

Doris Denson
Marjorie Dobbs
Bobbie Doyle
Beverly Ellis
Mary Ellen Ely
Marceline Ethetton
Carol Foss
Alice Frieslinger

Marie Frieslinger
Mary Ellen Hall
Beverly Harper
Marilyn Hartranft
Nancy Hatton
Alice High
Ruth Hollingsworth
Joanne Howard

Nancy Howard
Sally Howard
Harriette Huffman
Lee Hussey
FranKyee Jackson
Joan Jencks
Betty Kast
Pat Kerr

Bea Kessler
Joyce Lind
Elaine Linsley
Marilyn Lowery
Pat Lowery
Marcia McElhenney
Mary Martin
Dee Messman

Mary Mitchell
Barbara Mogle
Nancy Nee
Shirley Nelson
Ann Newcomer
Jo Okerman
Pat Osborne
Patsy Packard

Carolyn Pettit
Mary Puntenney
Marlene Reamar
Frances Rechenmacher
Marilyn Rogers
Gloria Jo Sams
Susan Sanders
Joan Sands





Charlene Schaefer
Pat Smith
Shirley Stratman
Beryl Straus
Nannette Sullivan
Mary Powers Toups
Margaret Towse
Barbara Vance

Mary Vogel
Jaque Volpp
Marilyn Ward
Jeanne Wasserboehr
Dean Watten
Shirley Welch
Wirginia Wilky
Virginia Wilson

KAPPA DELTA



VIRGINIA WILKY, known as "bright eyes" to her intimate acquaintances, led the KD's in the fall semester. She has a mad passion for the beach and any type of dancing to the quaint, but quick tunes of the accordion.

Keyed up to the high pitch, the Kappa Delts gave out with a medley for blues to do themselves proud by winning second place in the women's division of the Spring Sing finals held at the Hollywood Bowl . . . all their efforts were worth the time and toil.



Daryl Anderson
Janet Anderson
Susan Armstrong
Joan Augspurger
Jane Baker
Margaret Brown
Barbara Cannon
Sally Ceaser

Suzie Cooper
Jo Anne Cox
Carolyn Diepenbrock
Kathy Dinsmore
Sheila Flynn
Sophie Gardner
Barbara Gaupel
Diana Gibson

Jeanne Gibson
Mary Kay Green
Kit Greenwood
Janet Grow
Virginia Hall
Trudy Haupt
Winifred Horrell
Roberta Ingalls

Happy Jeffs
Dodie Jensen
Mary Jo Johansen
Susan Kline
Nancy Kneedler
Dolores Ledfors
Carol Leonard
Jeanetta Lewis

Susan Longyear
Iris Lytle
Mary McDonnell
Ann Maudlin
Mary Jo Milham
Joyce Miller
Judy Mitchell
Shirley Mitchell

Nancy Old
Edith Perry
Ebe Peter
Susan Peyton
Frances Price
Susie Ream
Robyn Reps
Marianne Robey

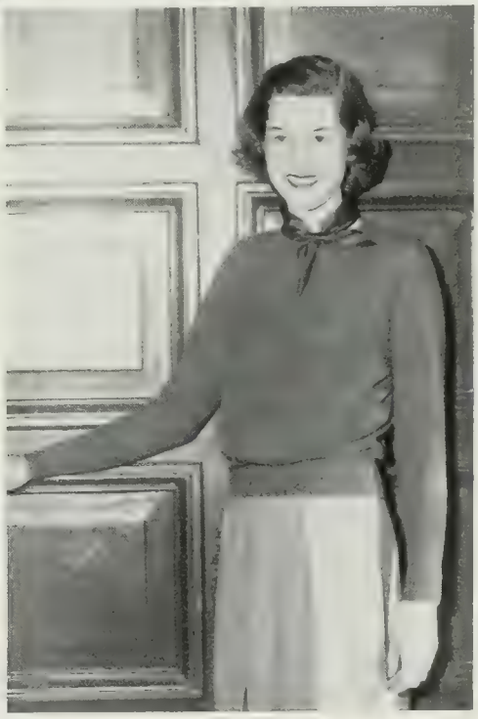
Rosemary Rutt
Nancy Schumacher
Carol Smith
Susan Smith
Anne Stahmann
Janet Stewart
Charlanne Swanson
Barbara Taylor



Kappa Kappa Gamma made the 1949-1950 campus year one of their most active on record. Several of the outstanding social affairs for the Kappas included the Beta-Kappa Formal at the San Fernando Valley Country Club in December, and the annual Kappa-Fiji formal in May. The girls also held two formal initiation dances in October and in April. Other parties well attended were the traditional Junior Prom Open House, held jointly with Hershey Hall ,and the Kappa breakfast on the Sunday following the SC-UCLA football game. Campus boomers found in the Kappa ranks included Spurs Gingie Hall, who was also chairman of Red Cross Productions; and Rally Committee secretary Marcia Tucker, who was also Southern Campus Organizations editor and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; and Trudy Haupt, recording secretary for Rally. Shell and Oar members included Happy Jeffs, treasurer; Barbara Taylor and Kathy Dinsmore. Joyce Miller was a member of Symphony Forum during the year and Susie Peyton served as Frosh Decorations committee chairman.



The twenties roared and so did the guests when the Kappas flew 'round in their flivvers at the "Roaring Twenties" party . . . complete with Johnson rag and Charleston.



Vivacious JEANNE GIBSON ambitiously combined swimming, singing and an English major with capable leadership. The active prexy planned on a summer tour of the Continent.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Judy Theobald
Joan Tierney
Marcia Tucker
Yvonne Van Blitter
Toni Wasson

ΚΚΓ

Dorothy Aegerter
Patricia Britt
Barbara Burns
Beverly Burns
June Burns
Carol Castellaw

Barbara Chase
Barbara Coghill
Mary Conover
Jean Cornelius
Ruth Cullen
Priscilla Deming

Emy Lou DeSilva
Janet Donker
Ilanon Dycer
Linda Fenwick
Betty Jane Goff

Carey Hattic
Mary Horn
Lorelei Larsen
Mary Maggio
Joan Malloy

Patricia Metten
Jean O'Brien
Earleen Olson
Gloria Page
Jacqueline Piatt

Nancy Ridley
Kristin Romney
Jeanine Rush
Joyce Rutherford
Joyce Sheets

Dorellen Sheppard
Annemarie Sieck
Maxine Soscha
Charlotte Steeves
Georgia Steeves



Marjorie Steigerwald
Leiana Streberg



Betty Walbloom
Winnie Walbloom



Adele Willoughby
Marge Zeigler



PHI MU

All work and no play would be a horrible fate, decided the Phi Mu's, as they planned an activity-filled year. A dreamy winter formal, the "Snow Ball," was presented at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the chapter members and alums. Phi Mu's and their dates became unique walking records for the Record Jamboree at their chapter house. At Christmas time, pledges played Santa Claus for the actives at a festive Christmas dance. Phi Mu's rounded out the season with a carousel of exchanges and informal parties and when activity time rolled around Phi Mu's also put out an outstanding group. Sophomores Dorothy Aegerter and Joyce Sheets became Spurs, while Mary Horn, a member of Key and Scroll, was the Student-Faculty Committee Executive Secretary and Junior Class Open-house Chairman. Gloria Page was active as ASUCLA Orientation Committee Executive Secretary, while Carol Castellaw, active in YWCA affairs, became a member of th "Y" Cabinet. Directing the fun were Presidents Gloria Page and Mary Horn.



Thumbs up, thumbs down . . . Phi Mu's displayed their charm and thumbs in an effort to hitch a ride to "ole Sorrento" for a day of sun, fun and hum to the strumming of ukes by the usual beach characters. The summer weather during finals caused this scene to be repeated many times.



Baseball, volleyball, and tennis were all favorites of GLORIA PAGE. The able Phi Mu prexy intended to teach physical education some time in the future after her Bruin graduation.

Dione Asher
Lynn Avedon
Grace Azer
Julia Benton
Rae Benveniste
Ethel Berman
Lee Brandt
Hermoine Cohn

Marilyn Cohen
Sandy Coler
Pat Crocov
Marlene Deitchman
Lucille Eisenberg
Cima Feinberg
Ethelle Finklestein
Sydell Freidman

Natalie Gartenberg
Phyllis Gelbert
Gwen Gertz
Frances Goldberg
Sheila Goldring
Dolores Goldstein
Vivian Groll
Gloria Grossmann

Arlee Hartman
Arden Kamins
Sheila Keller
Sidi Klausner
Arlene Koren
Nan Lawton
Barbara Lehman
Sonya Levin

Eunice Light
Ruby Luban
Rita Marcus
Gloria Miller
Evie Moldave
Sandra Mondshine
Karen Namson
Ellen Netzer

Jan Opean
Anita Phillips
Bonnie Quitiner
Sandy Rabin
Esther Raby
Jean Robinson
Joan Rosenblum
Janet Rosenthal

Gerry Ross
Joyce Rubin
Lorraine Ruskin
Joyce Samuels
Dorelle Sanders
Joanne Satler
Joan Schlosberg
Ruth Schreiber



Only "odd balls" on the sorority row during rush week were the Phi Sigma Sigmas, because they presented a hilarious masquerade party complete with stunts and odd costumes for the rushees. Such a break from the usual routine of rushing was just the thing to liven the afternoon sessions.



Norine Shapiro
Charlene Shayne
Shirley Sherman
Sylvia Silver
Phyllis Skull
Claire Stollman
Gail Turken
Barbara Zuker

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge parties for Phi Sigma Sigma activities spiced the year's activities with imaginative themes. The fall party was called "Santa's Toyshop" and was attended by an assortment of fire engines, dolls, and snowmen. The spring semester pledges gave a gay "Maypole" party. Also on the social calendar, along with coffee hours open to the campus every fourth Friday, was the annual Siggy's Circus. A charity affair, proceeds going to the national charity rheumatic fever, it transformed the house into a carnival grounds, complete with games, magicians, clowns, and sideshows. Formal dances honored the pledges at the Terrace Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in the fall, and at the Bel Air Hotel in the spring. Hillel claimed a portion of the Phi Sig's time, as for the second consecutive year they won first place in the Hillel Vaud show, the Hillel Cooperation Cup, and the Activity Cup. Along with their busy social life, Phi Sigma Sigma's found time to be active in campus affairs. Gerry Ross was a member of the Senior Council; Lynn Avedon was the first president of Junior Pan Hellenic; Cookie Schreiber, Phi Chi Theta, Women's National Business Honorary, was vice president of Cosmos at the YWCA; and Sonja Levin was night editor and exchange editor of the Daily Bruin. Heading the Phi Sig's were presidents Sheila Goldring and Lee Brandt.



Graduation bells tolled the end of a successful and eventful UCLA career for prexy SHEILA GOLDRING. She has traded her history books for a June marriage and a Chicago residence.



Barbara Anderson
Carol Bird
Edna Boughn
Roberta Bradford
Anne Bunnell
Peggy Burbank
Doris Chase
Sandy Chrest

Smiley Cook
Marian Craddock
Diane Daggs
Doreen Davis
Pat Deighton
Leigh Dudley
Peggy Dunn
Peggy Erwin

Sue Evans
Joyce Felsen
Barbara Frazee
Pat Frick
Pat Gray
Noelle Gregory
Ginny Hammat
Fern Hamsher

Barbara Handorf
Patsy Hanna
Meg Heyler
Ann Hicks
Gay Hirtensteiner
Claire Jackson
Marilyn Jones
Shirley Kimball

June Koch
Carol Lee Ladd
Joan Little
Barbara McCann
Anne Magley
Marilyn Manville
Arleen Mazzula
Evalyne Miller

Eloise Moore
Kim Murray
Beverly Nelson
Joan Newcomer
Nancy Noble
Lucky O'Keefe
Nancy Peterson
Margie Redman

Betsy Roberts
Sharri Rodecker
Sue Schissler
Allyn Smith
Joan Smith
Audrey Somers
Lorraine Stickney
Virginia Thies

Beth Thompson
Marty Touchstone
Joan Tyson
Vrai Vandiver
Terry Weber
Lynn Wheeler
B. J. Winslow
Jackie Yarbrough



Pi Phi's and their dates relaxed to enjoy a never-to-be-forgotten evening of dreamy music and fun at their sparkling formal, one of the outstanding events on the Pi Phi calendar. The event was held at the Mayfair Room of the Beverly-Wilshire.



Genevieve Christopher

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi Arrows pointed the way toward many successes for their wearers throughout the year. Exciting events were begun by the reigning of Lucky O'Keefe as the 1949 Homecoming Queen followed by Joyce Felson as Junior Prom Queen, Allyn Smith as Sophomore Sweetheart, and Sandy Crest as Sigma Nu White Rose Queen attendent. Other Pi Phi's in the campus spotlight were Smiley Cook, vice-president of the Junior Class and Cal Club member along with Lucky O' Keefe; Jackie Yarborough, Mortar Board; Spurs Audrey Somers, Marilyn Jones, and Peggy Burbank, section editor of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS along with Claire Jackson. Socially the Pi Phi's missed nothing. Yuletide spirit prevailed at the Pi Phi-Beta Open House while formals were shown at the Golden Arrow Dance and the Delta Ball. "Pi Phi Misses" cheered as the whirlwind year was climaxed by the winning of the Spring Sing for the fourth time in six years.





Strains of "Five foot two, eyes of blue" and a charleston routine add up to MARILYN MANVILLE. The popular and energetic prexy took a trip to the altar and is now Mrs. Emory.



Connie Abrams
Lois Arkush
Corinne Benjamin
Marcia Berman
Rosalyn Bernstein
Dee Besbeck
Renee Caidin

Mardell Clossman
Jerrie Cohen
Debby Diamond
Pat Epstein
Hazel Fox
Barbara Frankel
Marion Frieden

Zida Goldenhar
Joan Goodman
Selma Grossman
Joan Halperin
Joanne Iscovetz
Lorna Isen
Stella Kalish

Beverly Kaplan
Joan Klein
Maxine Klein
Shirley Leddel
Arlene Levy
Candy Lusher
Elaine Mason

Esther Medway
Dorothy Mendlow
Rosilyn Mincer
Ruth Newman
Diane Olderman
Annette Parnas
Marion Reinard

Lenore Rilander
Marilyn Rosenthal
Marlene Rubinstein
Barbara Ruskin
Carol Schekman
Lois Schlom
Jo Ellen Schwalb

Leora Seigenberg
Sally Skadron
Margaret Steinberg
Beverly Stern
Carol Strear
Sue Zeigler
Rhoda Zimmerman

The big event of the year for Sigma Delta Taus was the move into their new house last September. Fall rushees caught the girls putting on the finishing touches, but all was in readiness soon for their first party which honored the new pledges. The theme was Crime and Vice, with the house completely transformed into a gangster hideout. Then turning the tables, the pledges gave the actives a Wizard of Oz party. Winter arrived, signalling the season for the annual Wintergarten Formal at which the pledge awards were presented. In activities, guiding lights were Beverly Stern, house prexy, who took part in Shell & Oar, and Lennie Rilander, active as Daily Bruin Associate Editor and member of PiDE journalism honorary. Connie Abrams along with sister Selma Grossman and Ann Parnas were tapped for Spurs.

SIGMA DELTA TAU





Wedding bells waited for BEVERLY STERN as she finished her final year at UCLA. The energetic president combined a Spanish major with an interest in bowling and swimming.

The girls of Sigma Delta Tau and their dates enjoyed formal affairs during the spring and fall. Led by Beverly Stern the SDT's had a booming year filled with such top social gatherings.





Smooth music and good entertainment were features of Sigma Delta Tau formals, favorites with both girls and beaux whose sambas, rumbas, and table socializing were captured by the wandering photographer.

ΣΔΤ



Vaughn Anderson
Frances Beattie
Velma Bell
Shirley Bennet
Nancy Bernt
Janice Blumhof
Bette Bottger
Jewel Bottger



Janet Brownlee
Jodine Bush
Shirley Butterfield
Mary Alice Cady
Lucila Campbell
Nancy Carpenter
Marion Childs
Ann Deden



Jacqueline Dennis
Carol De Vere
Diana Dosch
Marge Draper
Jacqueline Eshleman
Roberta Fifer
Patricia Flaherty
Jeanne Franz



Caroline Gilmore
Alice Goodsell
Betsy Harlow
Lorene Haviland
Joyce Jackson
Des Kalafatis
Esther Kline



Kay Kluthe
Rae Lagerdahl
Betsy Larner
Audree Lipscher
Lila Lipscher
Barbara Lisman
Bette Lusk



Vera Maradudin
Phyllis Mascitti
Nancy McColloch
Agnes McDonell
Betty Muir
Connie O'Boyle
Janet Ord



Mary Louise Packman
Joanne Paddock
Mary Pierson
Charlotte Prosser
Elena Ptitsin
Joan Sandburg
Beverly Satchwell



Betty Sibley
Ona Skinner
Pat Snell
Joan Spencer
Joanne Swan
Helen Swinimer
Evelyn Taylor



Jean Valentino
Barbara Weidenfeller
Betty Welker

Marilyn Wilson
Margaret Woodward
Lucile Wuster

ΣK

Beginning ye old calendar in the top of fashion, the Sigma Kappas had their annual initiation Violet Ball at the Bel Air Hotel. "Ye Old Alfalfy Rag," a dance and hayride given by the pledges, was a big affair for everyone concerned. And the day was bright and the countryside beautiful when the Sigma Kappas held their Father-Daughter picnic at Griffith Park. Later in the semester the actives gave a "South Sea Island" party for the pledges. Scattered hither and thither were exchanges and other parties that really made the year full of fun for the girls. In fine fashion the Sigma Kappas walked off with the grand sweepstake award in the AWS Doll contest, and also claimed a third prize with their Homecoming float. Presidents of Sigma Kappa house were active lassies Nancy Bernt and Katherine Kluthe. Spurs representing the members were Evelyn Taylor and Marjorie Draper. Marge was also active in YWCA activities. Jean Valentine did a capable job as OCB Welfare Board representative and also chaiman of the Student Library Committee.



Preparing for a trip to the altar in August Sigma Kappa President NANCY BERNT learned the domestic art of cooking in her home economic classes. and treated friends to special dishes.

SIGMA KAPPA



It happens every year . . . the Sigma Kappa's load up a wagon with hay, men, and they are off for their annual hay ride. This event often brings back a touch of the "old west" to these modern sorority girls. After the ride is over the group journeys to a campfire to wind up the soiree.



Patricia Whitford
Claire Wikle



Marlys Yost
Lauranne Yust



DELTA SIGMA THETA



Lois Banks
Charane Derrick
Irene Drisdom



Harriet Fowers
Jody Garner
Faye Gascoe



Jean Holmes
Charlette Hill



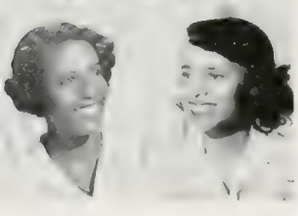
Beverly Langdon
Janez Lawson



Franchell Lyons
Eula Narcisse



Joyce Overr
Darling Scott



Alma Tarrance
Zoe Wise

Visiting different universities all over the world, in fiction if not in fact, Delta Sigma Theta started off the school year with a "Round the World" rush affair. With the coming of Christmas the girls of the Los Angeles chapters entertained their dates with a "White Christmas" formal at the Avodon. Then, recognizing Founders Day, members of Delta Sigma Theta from the Los Angeles area and many out of town members enjoyed a formal banquet in January. The girls' spring activities consisted of many wonderful informal ice skating, bowling, and beach parties. Their annual May Week celebrations were highlighted by the observation of a party celebrating the great Mexican holiday "Cinco de Mayo." Unique event of the year was the neighborhood conference with members of the San Diego chapters, led by UCLA Delta Sigma Theta prexy Janez Lawson.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta caught up on all the latest house news or else planned the activities of the coming week-end during many between class breaks such as this one. With such an active year this group had loads to talk about.



Prexy JANEZ LAWSON relaxes from her study of Chemical Engineering . . . a difficult major for any student . . . by several rounds of ping pong. She's really a champ.



ΔΣΘ



"Put another nickel in" intermingled with strains from "My Foolish Heart" filled the Theta Phi Alpha house with "Music, Music, Music" at platter parties which kept the girls spinning all year.

ΘΦΑ

Clowning through a year of fun and frolic, the Theta Phi Alphas' big social events of the year included the beautiful "Sapphire Ball" held at the Bel-Air Hotel. An "After the Ball Is Over" party was planned in honor of the new pledges. To even the game the pledges gave a scrumptious dinner party for the actives. Theta Phi Alpha honored Bishop McGucken with the traditional Bishop's Party. And since all graduating seniors were in the spotlight anyway, the Theta Phi Alphas presented them with the annual Senior Spread. Their grand finale was the "Final Fling" party given to celebrate the end of school. Barker of the Theta Phi Alpha carnival was Carol Rondeau, who kept the show on the road.



THETA PHI ALPHA

CAROL RONDEAU planned to teach "darling little monsters" in the public schools. The capable prexy is known to her sisters for her bubbling sense of casual humor.



Barbara Anderson
Bella Angiola
Patricia Bader
Sallianne Blackard
Dolores Carrillo
Nancy Cox
Carmen Del Re

Dolores Dunne
Barbara Gallegos
Marcia Gronski
Georgianna Harvey
Louise Kienz
Sue Lees
Madeline Morabito

Jean O'Reilly
Carol Rondeau
Angelina Scalero
Rosemary Short
Agnes Sullivan
Janet Sullivan
Joyce Yandell



Nancy Adams
Lois Appel
Carolyn Babcock
Ruth Benjamin
Rose Marie Bourne
Arlene Brothers
Nancy Carmody

Dorothy Casey
Dolores Christy
Marilyn Curryer
Joan Campbell
Virginia Davis
Eleanor Desmond
Dorene Dunn

Darlene Fowler
Marjorie Frambach
Donna Gillespie
Betty Gilmore
Marian Goff
Mary Harrison
Barbara Haviland

Carol Heaton
Jean Hendrickson
Martha Hitchcock
Barbara Kimball
Lois Lazzarini
Lirna Lieberknecht
Rosemary Lorenzen

Pat McCullam
Dorie McGreal
June McNamara
Gracie McNemer
Marcie Miller
Joan Mueller
Joan Nelson

Joanne Paul
Millicent Plummer
Marilyn Reed
Gladys Renshaw
Raye Rotunda
Janet Schott

Mary Alice Shaw
Nan Stokes
Midge Walsh
Evy Wanecek
Mickey Weathersbee
Lois Wirthwein

It looked like the ZTA's were going to bed, when a pajamerino broke loose. The gals saw spots, stripes, and all sorts of odd things before their eyes. Could it have been from the pajamas?

ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha sailed their ship smoothly through the year with many gala parties held on board. Sophisticated social was the traditional White Violet Ball, arranged in conjunction with the SC Chapter at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The "Sock Hop," given by the pledges in honor of the actives, gave guests a big opportunity to give their loudest socks a little wear and tear. A Waterfront Cabaret Dance brought all hands on deck to an evening of fun and excitement. Captains of the ZTA Crew were Gracie McNemer and Martha Hitchcock, who steered the girls through a year of fun. Grades took the place of knots per hour in the race for Panhellenic Scholarship Cup and, with the ZTA's placing first, UCLA saluted a snappy crew.



Prexy GRACE McNEMER decorated the ZTA house with her "funny bunnies." She and an Alpha Sig from Cal planned a September trip down the aisle to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride."





Joyce Beak
Sheila Brown
Barbara Carter



Aileen Ellison
Mary Fenn
Marie Ginkel



Marilyn Grinnell
Frances Hussey



Jeanne Kipp
Virginia Logue



Paula Longacre
Thesis McCampbell



Alice Mann
Ann Paulson



Diane Schoeppe
Renate Schwab



Louise Val Perga
Charlotte Vivonia

THETA UPSILON

Tea Dances—including tea and all, premiered Theta Upsilons social season. Dancing with dates in the early evening, was followed by buffet supper for all. After this good example, the pledges turned the house into a hobo heaven and honored the actives with a hard times party. Christmas formal time found the house transformed again, but this time into a Winter Wonderland where couples dreamed and danced to the music of Don Trimmer and his orchestra. The hayride that the pledges gave the actives was also one of the well remembered events of the year. But the climax was the annual Iris Ball in spring at the Bell Air Hotel. Where could one find a more beautiful setting for a spring formal? Activity spotlights shown on Theta U president Virginia Logue and vice president Joyce Beak who were members of the senior class council. Also active were Paula Longacre and Ann Paulson who added their bit to the Mighty Bruin Band.





At the bottom of the sorority row sits the Theta Upsilon house. Its residents had a busy year trying to attend all the football rallies, election parades, and all-u-sings . . . in addition to going to classes five days out of every week.



Capable Theta U President VIRGINIA LOGUE planned to teach in September, and also hoped to undertake juvenile social work as one of her many and varied avocations.

GREEK INFORMALS



Junior Prom night was the big night of the season for third year Bruins, and preparations required much thought, care and time, and occasional aid from a sorority sister.



After weeks of planning, the Inter-Fraternity Council dance was a smash success for officers JIM WALKER, president; DICK DICKEY, vice-president; and KEN KARST, executive secretary.



Parties are fun and the beach is fine, but when the prof announces an exam all men report for duty at the study table . . . at least long enough to pull a C's worth on to their bluebooks.



Women's week brought with it the presentation of many awards to outstanding living groups on campus. Ceremonies were presented in the Masonic Club by members of Women's honoraries.



A new idea on campus with potential savings for living groups was the co-operative buying association, a voluntary organization for food and household supply buying.

Fraters and sorors of the twin Greek Rows that border UCLA pledge their loyalty to their country, school and fraternity upon initiation. The results of their vows are evident in the plethora of activities in which they participate and originate. From the vast support given to Homecoming by their float entries and reunion parties to the charity and blood donor drives, and to their great school spirit all through the year till the last of finals, the fraternities and sororities serve to complement the academic and extra-curricular activity sides of Southern California school life. Thirty-eight fraternities and 29 sororities have recognition at UCLA. Their membership may be said to contain a good cross-section of the campus population, who have banded together with vows of undying fraternal brotherhood for the common purpose of making the best possible use of four years in college. About every fifth person at UCLA is affiliated with a social Greek living group. With the exception of "closed" weekends every Friday and Saturday finds the rows ablaze with party lights for social life is an integral part of both the sororities' Hilgard avenue and the fraternities' Gayley avenue. But an even larger and more important part is the work of the individual members combined with the efforts of their entire organizations in learning how to live in society as better men and women.

FRATERNITIES


ΔΓΦ
UCLA
THEORY of BUSINESS ADMIN.
SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE
KINSEY
The Case of the Missing
SHORT HISTORY of JAZZ
NICK CARTER
SHERLOCK HOLMES
VIN
UCLA
AR-3-0971



Bob Schlemmer, ACACIA
Frank Feiler, ΛΕΠ
Dave Lazarowitz, ΛΕΠ
Bob Martin, ΛΣΦ
Glenn Highman, ΛΤΩ

Jim Higson, ΒΘΠ
Ernie Long, ΔΧ
Alfred Burroughs, ΔΚΕ
Gerry Roys, ΔΝ
Ken Magee, ΔΣΦ

Richard Cruise, ΔΤΔ
Roger Nelson, ΔΥ
Glenn Hamilton, ΚΔ
Gordon Flett, ΚΣ
Bill Bigelow, ΛΧΑ

Frank Tennant, ΛΧΑ
Bob Hight, ΦΔΦ
Frank Levin, ΦΕΠ
Jim Walker, ΦΓΔ
Taylor Lewis, ΦΚΨ

Henry Hand, ΦΚΣ
Daniel Calvin, ΦΚΤ
Vince Zimmerer, ΦΚΤ
Leon Kornblatt, ΦΣΔ
Charles Greenwood, ΠΛΦ

Gordon Edwards, ΣΑΕ
Mal Levinthal, ΣΑΜ
Harold Martin, ΣΑΜ
Jack Saggsser, ΣΧ
Chuck Colwell, ΣΝ

Fred Thornley, ΣΠ
Jack Kaplan, ΤΔΦ
Gil Wayne, ΤΕΦ
Larry Moore, ΤΚΕ
Bill Power, ΘΧ

Jack Whalen, ΘΔΧ
Harry Sherman, ΘΞ
Mel Kaufman, ΖΒΤ
John Lawrence, ΖΨ
Adolph Mora, ΖΨ

The 1949-1950 Council which directed the year's activities were: MEL KAUFMAN, Zeta Beta Tau; DICK DICKEY, Phi Kappa Psi; JIM WALKER, Phi Gamma Delta; and GORDON FLETT, Kappa Sigma.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



An active contributor to good student government and better student-faculty relations is UCLA's interfraternity council, which consists of the presidents of all recognized fraternities on campus. The president of IFC this last year was Jim Walker; the vice-president was Dick Dickey. Mel Kaufmann served as treasurer, and Gordon Flett was the executive secretary of the group. The Fraternity Front, a periodical discussing the news of the day in the fraternity world, was published by IFC and edited by the executive secretary. Off to a great start as sponsors of the Faculty Tea, the IFC along the same line created opportunity for better student-faculty relations by providing the hosts and hostesses for the President's Reception. IFC gave needed support to the homecoming activities and sponsored the Interfraternity Informal at the Casino Gardens. Taking part in the Santa Barbara Weekend, a conference of fall fraternity presidents, the men discussed fraternity relations on the campus. Proof of their concern for the welfare of the university was their aid in the opening of the Bruin Cooperative Purchasing Association and their support of the Red Cross blood drive. Participation was also given in the Spring Sing and the Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

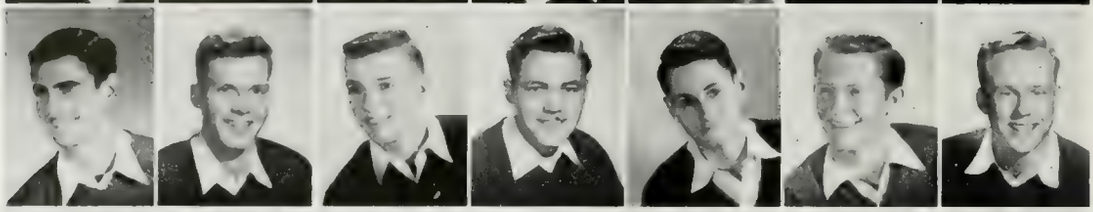
JIM WALKER presided over the monthly meetings of the Inter-fraternity Council. These gatherings of all fraternity presidents helped solve many of the problems confronting the system at UCLA and also aided the many houses in becoming a well organized and unified group.



Bill Bedwo th
Bob Benson
Art Bergen
Harry Broyles
Franklin Chapel
Charles Connett
Pat Dermody



Bob Deter
Jack Dopp
Gordon Durfee
Warren Emery
Stewart Fleige
George Gaulding
Tom Graham



Allen Granda
Owen Hackett
Bert Hathaway
Bill Hays
Bob Hefner
Ralph Heidsiek
Bob Henry



Jack Heyler
By Hicks
Joe Hook
Daryl Johnson
Tom Jones
Pierre Kern
Don Krogseng



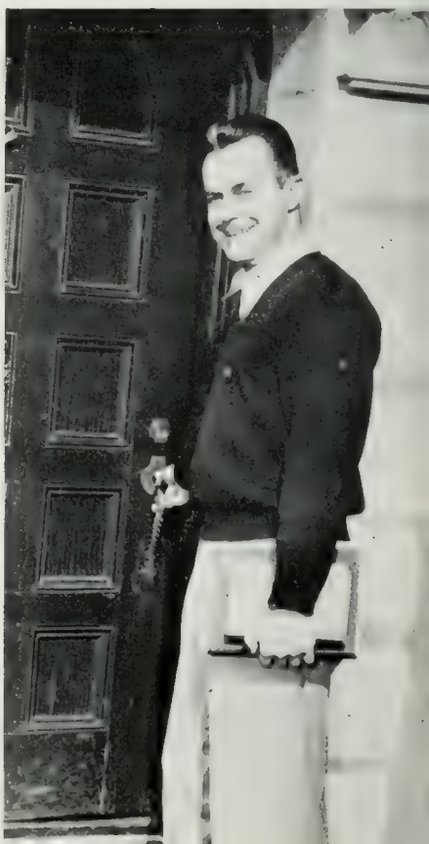
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Lloyd Lokka
Bill Lynn
John Lyon
Hugh McTernan
Toby Madison



Everett Mann
Jonathan Miller
Bill Murphy
Lloyd Rickert
Jim Riddle
Bob Roick



Bob Schlemmer
Bob Shaw
Rick Smith
Clete Stirewalt
Neal Waddell
Knox Williams



BOB SCHLEMMER, capable Acacia Prexy, liked to hustle his fraternity in every activity that it entered. Outstanding achievement of the house was the acquiring of a campus residence on sorority row . . . very convenient, indeed.

ACACIA



JOE HOOK's cabin at Running Springs near Arrowhead was the scene of a fabulous snow party for the Acacia brothers who "got away from it all" for two-days of skiing, sledding and having a general "lost week-end."

Acacia Fraternity moved on to bigger and better things this year, not only into a bigger house, but one right on sorority row. The process of moving didn't slow down the Acacias. Their annual dance, the Fools' Frolics, was a gala affair and fabulous costumes were the order of the evening. The boys also demanded costumes for their Egyptian dance, Night on the Nile. Robert Schlemmer led his group in this active social season which also included a picnic with the ZTA's. Acacia Fraternity boasts quite a few officers in the ROTC. Robert Schlemmer was commanding officer of the ROTC at UCLA, and Charles Connet and Cletus Stirewalt were Lieutenants. Athletic brothers included Allen Granada and Everett Mann members of the varsity fencing team, and Richard Smith big man on the varsity rugby team. Pat Waddell showed great promise on the courts as a future tennis star. Orientation would not have been the same without the efforts of Bob Shaw, not only Orientation Chairman, but also Chairman of the All-U Open House.



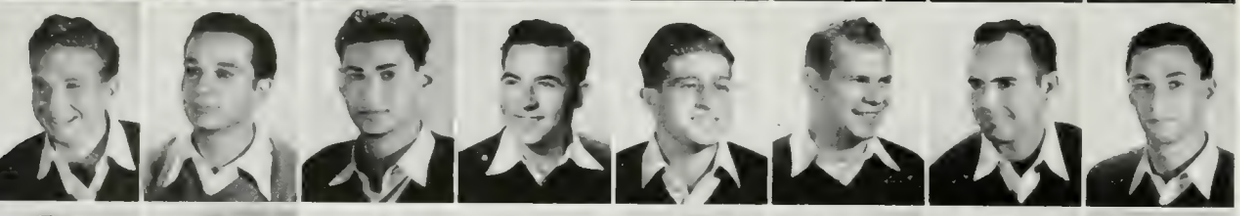
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Ralph Alpert
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Leon Belshim
Jack Brandvein
Jerry Brown
Victor Capeluto



Louis Cohen
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Donald Davis
Jack Favius
Frank Feiler
Richard Frank
Arnold Frogel



Gordon Gelfond
Robert Goldstein
Gerald Goldwyn
Milton Gordon
Allen Gundelfinger
Marvin Holen
Allan Hurwit
Ronald Hurwit



Fred Kaplan
Willard Kotler
Gerald Kowitz
Irving Kroll
Peter Landres
David Lazarowitz
Harold Lazner
Robert Levenson



Bruce Levin
Calvin Lieberman
Alan Lipman
Theodore Lipshultz
Joel Malter
David Mathews
Wilbert Melnick
Sheldon Mittleman



Emmanuel Nebel
Hy Parker
Marvin Part
Sidney Pink
Herbert Reff
Bertram Reiss
Marvin Sacks
Burton Schaffner



Arthur Schwartz
Issie Sheinfeld
Irv Shimer
Kenneth Shulman
Seymour Silverman
David Slavitt
William Sokol
Leon Sones



Leon Stern
Allan Sweet
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Kenneth Wechsler
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Otto Weiss
William Winocur



Edwin Young
Fred Young

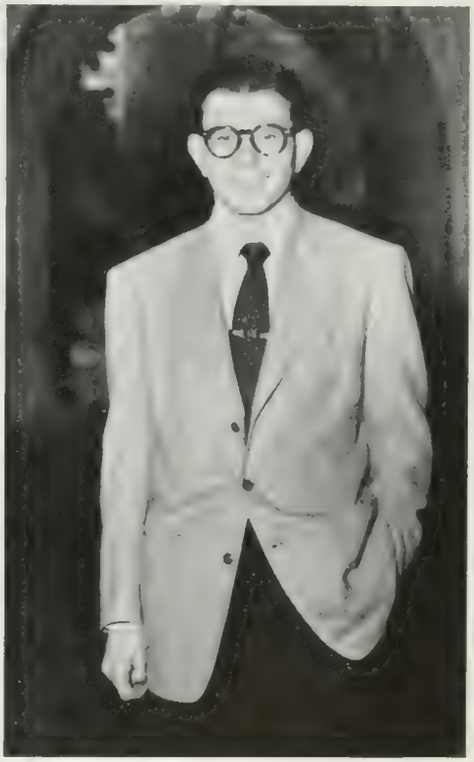
ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEΠ



Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi were supporters of the annual Inter-fraternity dance and all other social functions held at UCLA during the spring and fall semesters.

Highlights of Alpha Epsilon Pi's social year included a Santa Claus Ball and a formal dance for their new initiates. The climax of the fall term was a gala New Year's Eve party given by the Alumni Club for the UCLA, Cal, and SC chapters. House "wheels" included president Frank Feiler, Gold Key member; Dave Lazarowitz, who was active in NSA, and Marv Deizberg, a Yeoman. Marv Holen boomed on the Student Council and Gene Knopoff helped run social programs for first the Freshman and then the Sophomore Class Councils. "Master" Frank Feiler led the boys through an eventful year during which he also served as secretary of Inter-fraternity Council. The AEPi's are also very pleased over the plans for their new modernistic house to be started in September on fraternity row. They will make house-moving the keynote of their fall semester's activities. With Spring came a host of informal house parties, an initiation dance at the Gaylord Hotel, and the annual Charter Day Formal at the Miramar Hotel.



With his genial smile and jovial manner, President FRANK FEILER was well known in Kerckhoff. He was a leader in NSA and in allied student activities with his house and campus.



It's music, music, music, for the AEPi's during leisure hours at the house. Brothers spent many hours relaxing and enjoying each other's company after a long hard day over a text book.



Jim Adrianos
Robert Benoit
Walter Bradley



James Cheney
Dave Childs
Fred Christ
Stan Christ



Norman Coles
Larry Corcoran
Robert Corey
Ronald Cox



Jim Elliott
Gene Escat
Ted Fairbrother
James Faris



Phil Flickinger
Hugh Glenn
Alan Gorg
Phil Graessle



John Graham
Bruce Greenland
James Harrison
Donald Heins

John Kruse
Duane Kuster
George Laux
Robert McGovern
Robert Martin



Robert Relyea
Bill Rush
Fred Sanders
Ralph Schaber
Robert Segner



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Bob Martin, Alpha Sig president, put his active brain to hard work and good use. He wrote radio scripts as homework assignments, which were good enough to publish.

ΑΣΦ

Hula skirts, leis, island music . . . all were present when the Alpha Sigs presented their annual Beachcomer. For the first time, the dance was held off campus . . . by the blue Pacific. This was just the touch that the boys needed to make this dance the greatest yet presented by this prominent school group.



Feeling very proud for having won the Best Junior Open House Award, the friendly Alpha Sigs gathered together with new plans for winning the trophy next year. During the fall semester the Alpha Sigma Phi's joined forces with the Dekes and Zetes to present a Three Way Jag at the Riviera Country Club. Outstanding in the Alpha Sigs winter social season was the twentieth annual Black and White Formal combined with a week-end snow party given at Big Bear Lake. Still another stand-out success was the nineteenth annual Beachcomber, oldest social gathering of its kind on campus. The Alpha Sigs were well represented in sports by varsity footballer Don Cogswell and cricket man Bob McGovern. Other "wheels" of the house were Bob Martin, fall prexy and presidential appointee to Publications Board; Jim Cheney, secretary of the House Managers' Association, and member of the board of directors of the Co-operative Buying Association; and Gene Escat, spring house president.



Steven Marx
William Neighbors
Thomas Nuckles
Bill Pierce
Joseph Poland

Tony Serio
William E. Stewart
Hank Waldvogle
Nolan Watford
Gordon Yarborough



Kirk Allen
Carlos Baker
Jim Barnthouse
Louis Belden
Aldo Bonura
Jack Byrnes
Dick Carncross



Jack Carr
Dick Carroll
Eric Carruthers
Tom Chapman
Dick Church
Jack Cook
Jack Coombs



Ken Cornelison
Don Crooke
Frank Diernhammer
Bob Dinsmore
Jack Fegtley
Ted Finnerty



Ed Fitzgerald
Bob Gaddis
John Graham
Lloyd Hannah
Mark Hennes
Glen Highman



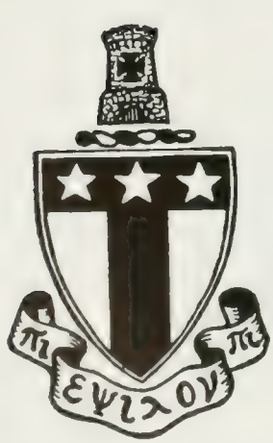
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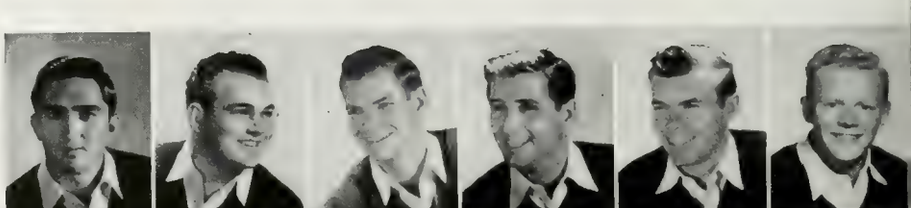


Okey Meadows
Dick Merrill
Wally Modglin
Ted Neville
John Nicks
Herb Nikirk



ΑΤΩ

Ed Peck
Tom Prouty
Irwin Rickel
John Rookstool
George Rudkin
Ken Shaw



Hal Tablin
Ray Taylor
Mike Treshow
Jerry Tuft
Bob Underhill
Jack Vollmer



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Versatility was the keynote of Alpha Tau Omega activities this year through many and varied social events, and the fraternity claimed a good number of Kerckhoff inhabitants. The ATO's, for the second year, took honors for their Homecoming Float entry in the Humorous division. The Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of their annuai fall formal, the Jewel Dance, and Shirley Temple was named "Sweetheart of ATO" at their fall initiation formal at the Hollywood Country Club Hotel. Activity men were Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of Speech Activities Board, and Irwin Rickel, art editor of Scop and card stunt designer for Rally Committee. Rick was also a member of Gold Key and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Ed Renfro performed art editor duties of the Southern Campus, and Jack Fegtly was a member of Welfare Board. Don Gylfe enlivened house exchanges with his "South Rampart Street" combo, which also played for open houses around campus. The clan was led by presidents John Sage and Glen Highman

JOHN SAGE traded his carefree bachelor days for married life, last February. As ATO president he was noted for his outstanding leadership ability and for his 2.0 grade average.



The Hollywood Country Club Hotel was a romantic setting for the ATO initiation dance. Both rows were greatly impressed as the new initiates crowned Shirley Temple "Sweetheart of ATO."



Frank Sherman
Bud Simpson
Gary Smith
Ken Steen



Creighton Webb
Fred Westlund
Bud Wherley
Tom Yundt



James Anderson
Rush Backer
Roland Bain
Arthur Barrett
Don Barrett
Byron Batcheller
Hedley Beesley



Ralph Bernard
Baxter Bralley
Albert Brittingham
George Browning
James Burton
Bob Butler
Walter Chenoweth



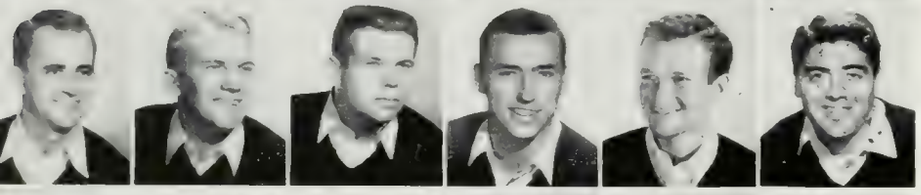
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John Darby
Duke



Jerry Evans
Harvey Freeman
Art Gerpheide
John Gill
Donald Hangen
Tod Harding



Everett Hein
James Higson
Dick Hine
Larry Huebner
Marlo Jarman
Boyd Jefferies



Donald Johnson
Lynn Jones
James Lennox
Gene Logan
James Love
Bruce MacLachlan



Dick Miller
Lynn Montjoy
John Moore
John Mutchler
Fred Nelson
James Nelson



Don Phillips
Gilbert Rittscher
Dick Roberts
Dick Runkle



Don Thomas
Don Titus
Bill Titus
Alex VanDyke

BETA THETA PI



Prexy DICK MILLER spent most of his time being just "one of the boys." His on-campus hours were devoted alternately to the Business Administration building and the crowded coop.

"So Long . . . Al". The Beta Brothers had a fantastic evening the night they decided to give Al Hansen a warm send-off on his short week-end jaunt. Jimmy Higson provided the music for the occasion, the boys wore their zaniest costumes, and Al was undoubtedly impressed with the show of Beta Spirit.



The Beta Bop, Beta Bowery, and Freezing at Bal during Spring vacation started a bang-up social season which was climaxed by the Miami Triad held in April. Beta men turned out en-masse to give encouragement to first string guard, Bruce McLachlan; all-coast tailback, Ernie Johnson; national junior tennis star, Larry Heubner; basketball forward, Al Sawyer; swim star, Paul Davis, and golf captain, Dick Runkle. Freshmen Jerry Evans, Gene Logan, and Dick Ridgeway made points for the casaba squad while Gary Clark, Don Spivey, Bob and Dick Wilke gave parallel performances on the frosh gridiron. In Kerckhoff life were Don Barrett, chairman of Cal Club, and Jim Higson, Gold Key and Cal Club member. Rush Backer, head councilor of Uni-Camp, was a Yeoman along with Hedley Beesley and Dave MacCauley.

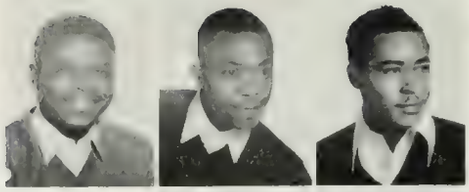


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Ted Sockman
Bill Stamper
Dan Steen
Duane Stubbs



Wayne Warner
Dick West
Bob White
Bob Wilkie
Dick Wilkie

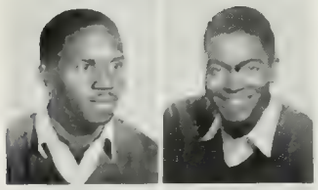
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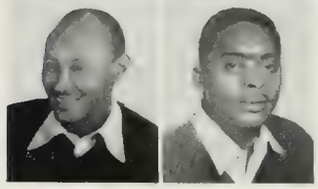
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Bob House
Roy Jonnson



James Jones
Oscar Little



Samuel McGruder
Arthur MacBeth



Morgan Moten
Gordon Turner

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, one of the newest fraternities on campus, seemed to believe it's a matter of family pride to have at least one of their members attending school on a scholarship each semester. The Gamma Xi chapter of UCLA also extensively utilized the social possibilities of their fraternity. During the winter semester the Alpha Phi Alphas presented their traditional winter formal in conjunction with the chapter at SC and the alumni. Booming Robert House, prexy, worked hard on the project of the annual spring dance, while other members of the fraternity were busy tracking down possibilities for a new house. The lack of a house has handicapped the boys in many ways, such as prohibitive participation in school activities. However, the brothers formed a basketball team that was sparked by high-scorers Hugo and Ken Hill and Harry Thompson.



Alpha Phi Alpha president for the fall semester, BOB HOUSE, had an easy going personality and friendly disposition which was an appreciated part of all house functions.



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity gathered for their weekly meetings and discussed the many events which they held during the year. An outstanding dance in the fall semester which the group presented was the winter formal held in conjunction with the SC house.

Hal Anderson
John Austin
Dick Beh
Reginald Bennett
Bob Bland
Don Bouse
Larry Brink



James Conklin
Martin Early
Carter Gage
William Goth
Tom Graeff
Dick Harrison
Merwin Hutchins



Bill Inman
Henry Kaufmann
Doug Lefler
Ernest Long
Nicholas McCausland
Charles McGovern
David Mack



Roger Marrs
Melvin Rasmussen
Rex Shudde
Adiamus Swets
Dick Tejeda
Tom Watson





One of the most important steps in the Delta Chi's post war expansion program was a new chapter house. The boys needed a larger place to accommodate their growing chapter and many parties. The Delta Chi's socialized at their annual Christmas Party and sparked the spring semester with a Roaring Twenties Party. Also featured were numerous hayrides, beach parties, and a spring formal. Crew claimed the time of several athletic Delta Chi's including Carter Gage, Richard Danson, Reggie Bennett, and Bill Smith, and Richard Tejeda was a member of the wrestling team. Activity men were led by Harold Anderson, who worked on OCB, and Douglas Lefler, circulation manager of SCOP. Roger Marrs participated in MAC and URA programs and also helped with the All U Open Houses. Other house boomers were Larry Brink, Alpha Phi Omega, and Richard Beh of Tiller and Sail.

DELTA CHI

A smoke filled room was the favorite habitat of wheel DICK BEH. The gaming Delta Chi prexy came into the outside air occasionally to attend classes and intramural baseball tilts.



Home for the Delta Chi's was a rambling Westwood abode on McClellan Drive . . . not too far from campus by thumb, but just a little too far for the Brothers who wanted to walk on foot.

ΔX



Bob Ackerson
Barney Botiller
James Brown
Murray Brush



Alfred Burroughs
A. Parker Burroughs III
Wood Butler
Bob Dennis



John Dillon
Victor Gables
Robert Hutsler
Robert Jensen



Alan Kidd
Edward King
Jud Long
Glen MacAlister



Paul Mashburn
Wesley Morse
Bryan Osborne
Allen Sawyer



Fred Shepphird
Bob Smith
Lance Smith
James Wilson



A pre-med major, EDWARD KING was almost chained to his books. The Deke prexy broke away long enough for party times however, and was very popular with the girls.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

After ninety days of waiting for a new chapter house, the Dekes were finally successful, and celebrated by letting their mothers' club furnish the house, while they rejuvenated it. The present site on Granville is undoubtedly more convenient than their renowned beach home. With the surf claiming less of their time, the boys pay more attention to more formal entertainment . . . a four-way formal with the Zetes, Delts, and Phi Delts; and a three-way jag with the Alpha Sigs and the Zetes. Athletically speaking, the boys were proud of Brother Woody Butler, no hit no run king of intramural softball who starred in the annual Deke-Theta game. Wheel on campus was Bob Smith, senior class treasurer and Kelp representative to the NCAA finals.



ΔΚΕ

Party time took up most of the spare hours of the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Whether the brothers were sporting monkey suits or beach togs, a good time was guaranteed to all.





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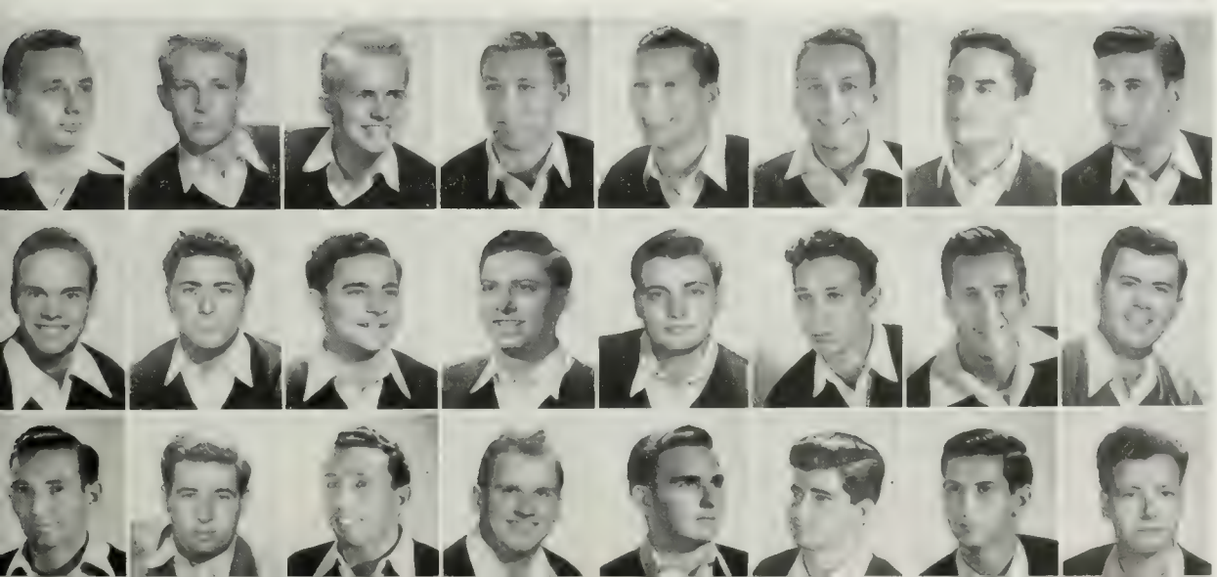
It didn't seem to matter what the occasion happened to be, it was always happy party time whenever the Delta Nu's and their dates got together for extracurricular socializing.

Cooperative JERRY ROYS served as fall president of the Delta Nu's. JERRY, known for his "informative" personality, was an unusually capable helmsman for the Delta Nu crew.

DELTA NU

Having recently acquired a house near the campus, the Delta Nu's discovered that a comfort can be both a joy and a financial headache. Solving this problem didn't take too much book work for the Delta Nu's, however, because the boys obviously had something on the ball to be three times winners of the IFC scholarship trophy. Socially the brothers gave up cramming long enough to dress like children for their Quiz Kid party in spring. They also donated a more formal evening to their Initiation Banquet. Other affairs were various house parties, exchanges, and stags. Managing to squeeze activities in between hitting the books was Gerald Roys, capable house prexy and also active in IFC, Cal-Men and Scabbard and Blade. Other outstanding members were Bob Holtzman, Phi Eta Sigma, debate team; and Marv Kleinberg, Cal Men and Senior Council. The Delta Nu's really seem to live up to their aim: to give the brothers a full social and academic life while on campus.





Robert Abrams
Paul Barkin
Stan Belland
Edwin Berdy
John Bruckman
Jerry Corngold
Edward Deeb
Milton Flack
Henry Goldenstein
Robert Holtzman
Eugene Jacobs
Marvin Kleinberg
Jesse Kopp
Marvin Landau
Jean Langlois
Sydney Litwack
Robert Moretti
Norman Roberts
Albert Rosenthal
Gerald Roys
Arthur Segal
Ralph Stern
Al Trendle
Garrett Vance



Nelson Allen
Andy Anderson
Steve Baer
Bill Black
Ed Bostwick
Bill Bradshaw
Vern Clark



Ron Collins
Terry Dey
Charles Dickman
Dick Dillon
Steve Eaton
Jim Edwards
Wendall Gayman



Jack Glynn
Lee Good
Bob Hallagan
Ed Hane
Bill Hendricks
Harry Hufford
Dick Jacobson



Marshall Johnson
Warren Juhnke
Bill Kibbie
Don Kracke
Karl Kraushaar
Bob Lauble
Glen Laughery



Dick Leigh
Craig Lewis
Frank Little
Dave Lund
Pat McPherson
Ken MaGee
Wes Marshall



Bob Mengar
Hal Mitchell
Hugh Mitchell
Bill Montz
Hill Myers
Ted Nissen
Gene O'Rourke



George Oschner
Johnny Owens
Harvey Parkinson
Ed Pendergast
Jack Phraener
Larry Porter
Dick Potter



Ralph Randall
Dick Rusth
Bill Ryan
Marvin Sargent
Don Searles
Charles Shields
Neale Smith



Harry Stroud
Jim Thomas



Johnny Virtue
Tony Weldon



On Friday afternoons Monday seemed a long way off to the boys of the Delta Sig house. Frosh Prexy Dave Lund and Senior Prexy Andy Anderson often joined in a mad howling session of "The Death of Paddy Murphy."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

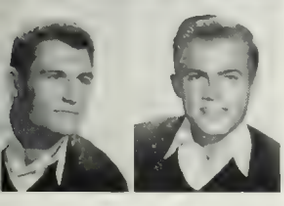
For the second year the Delta Sigs have come through competition to cop the grand sweepstakes award in the Homecoming Float Parade. Athletic-minded brothers made names for themselves in several divisions of school sports. Bob Wilkinson and Roy Vujovich took part in both varsity football and track, while Karl Kraushaar was varsity basketball center and president of the house. Hal Mitchell and Hugh Mitchell participated in football and track respectively, and budding football meteors were Cappy Smith and Ted Narleski, members of the Frosh team. Kerckhoff claimed the free time of such brothers as Ted Nissen, AMS Prexy; and Andy Anderson, senior class president, who were members of Gold Key. Dave Lund became prominent as frosh president and so did Jack Phreaner as president of Gold Key. For a more formal phase the Delta Sigs held their annual Carnation Ball at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in May. The Sailor's Ball, another yearly affair was held in April with admittance via an "unseaworthy" boat across the flooded game room. The pledges did their social bit by sponsoring an open house in September which featured Kid Ory, and by throwing the Screwball Ball in March.



According to his Delta Sig brothers, KEN MAGEE was a responsible house prexy, and as well known for his social spirit as for his outstanding political science prowess.



Max Tipton
Peter Van Vechten



Bob Wilkinson
Linstey Wyant



Bob Allen
James Arzouman
Herbert Bartling
Ray Beindorf
William Bernhoft



Bill Blanchard
John Blanchard
John Chandler
Bob Constans
Tom Coull



Morgan Craft
Jack Cratty
Dick Cruise
Jack Dean
Wallace Evertz



George Freise
Frank Geldert
George Griffen
Rick Guerin
Ronnie Hanson



George Hoffman
James Hurry
Dick Jappe
Kennie Jones
Jack Kinney





Joseph Klinger
Dick Knoth
Art Kuhl
Gerry Ladhoff
Richard Leivers
Fred Lundquist
Charles Manuele



Bob Mooney
Larry Muenter
Bill Murray
Jack Nelson
Monte Nitzkowski
Jim Olson
Bill Otis



Gayle Pace
Mickey Payne
Greg Peters
Ross Prout
Bob Rhodes
Tom Richards
Richard Rundle



John Sheffield
Frank Smith
Ed Snell
Fred Steinkamp
John Stephenson
Hiram Stickney
Chuck Stuart



Jack Taylor
Birger Tinglof
Larry Tucker
Gil Tuffli
Hugh Washburn
Bill Wilcox
Dick Williams



The Delts enjoyed singing in any sized group, but the quartette was one of their favorities. The boys had a real talent for harmony that came from long hours of practice and beer drinking.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Leaving Delt memories with many and Delt pins with some, brothers danced away an evening of initiation formal at the Bel-Air Country Club and another, of Delt-DG-Ball at the Miramar. When the weather was warm, the Delts traveled to the shore for a real Hawaiian Luau complete with roasted pig, beach-sand, ocean waves and moonlight. Attending Delt activities were the fraternity's reps on the Bruin Football squad: Bob Watson, Gayle Pace, Roy Jenson and Darrel Riggs. Members of other UCLA teams who wore the Delt pin were: John Chandler, Monte Nitzkowski and Jerry Ladhoff of the swimming team, baseballer Dick Lievers and crew members Bob Mooney and Chuck Stuart. Delts not only contributed to most of UCLA's sports but also sent many men to serve in Kerckhoff Hall, Johnny Chandler devoting much time to campus activities. The Delts had many able leaders to shoulder responsibilities at the house, but top-brass at the Delt abode was President Dick Cruise.



President VINCE De SOUSA was a great sports enthusiast this past year. His favorites were skiing and volleyball. He practiced the latter on the Delts own private court and at the choice area at Sorrento Beach.



Ralph Anderson
William Brewer
Robert Brodley
Robert Church
Vincent Delamarter
Roy Guild
Earle Hamley
David Hinshaw

William Hook
Robert Jordan
Robert Lallement
William Miller
Donald Morton
Roger Nelson
Frank Petry
William Ramos

Robert Schupp
Harvey Sigler
Keith Tuttle
Joseph Tyson
Charles Weber
Alan Winslow
William Woods



DELTA UPSILON

In the fall Delta Upsilon presented the Waterfront Dive Dance and a formal dance at the Bel-Air Hotel. They planned also a picnic at Griffith Park, and numerous other informal parties, dances, bowling parties, and beer-busts. In the spring the boys headed for Sorrento and beach parties with steak-frys. They went formal for the graduating senior's dinner and a dinner dance at the Palladium. Weekly sojourns to the '25er filled in any spare moments not filled by Bob Lallement and Roy Guild, the year's social chairmen. Earle Hamley went out for crew, and Vincent Delamarter was on the baseball team. Earle was also active on junior class council, and he was publicity chairman of the Rowing Club. House officers were presidents Roger Nelson and William Woods, and vice-presidents William Miller and Donald Morton.

Sportsmen Du's were convinced that their home away from home should be near the beach so that surf-lovers could share their May, June and September days with both campus and sun, and their well located house has proved to be quite a social asset.

A first rate job as president was done by ROGER NELSON. He was the instigator of many important activities of the DU's, and his warm and friendly manner won for him many friends.



Stafford Daniels
Otis Green
Ulysses Griggs
Arthur Herndon
Sherrill Luke



Walter Miles
Kenneth Neal
David Reed
Wes Robinson
Hilton Stanford



Gerald Strange
Pyrom Taylor
Eugene Walker
James White
Floyd Wilson



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



JIM WHITE proved an able and skillful leader for Kappa Alpha Psi during the fall semester. JIM, a music major, often added his voice to fraternity sings.



One of the outstanding members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was SHERRILL LUKE, ASUCLA student body president. He was kept busy all year long presiding over student council and meeting with many student groups from AMS to International House, pictured. In addition, Sherrill found time for all house functions.

Formal attire marked the Kappa Alpha Psi's annual Black and White Formal. This keynote affair was held at the Avadon. Many other successful parties were enjoyed by the members also. Looking into a crystal ball, one may catch a glimpse of a bright future for the ambitious members. One of their plans included a housing fund for their dream house. The Kappa Alpha Psi's liked to boast about their athletically inclined brothers. No wonder, with Dave Williams, who was out for football, basketball, and track; Wes Robinson and Gene Williams also out for basketball; and Floyd Wilson, who was the Pacific Coast Conference boxing champ. With buttons bursting off their shirts, the brothers proudly pointed out Sherrill Luke, who was the very able student body president of UCLA.



ΚΑΨ



Bob Barnhart
John Bates
Benton Bowen
Jack Bromark
Floyd Chartrand



Bud Clifford
Bill Davidson
Arthur Farrington
Dale Frailey
Donald Graham



Leo Habel
Glenn Hamilton
Jim Handler
Tony Jacobs
Bob Johnson



Harry Kane
James Kinnu
Frank Kress
Jack LeResche
John Low



Xavier Mena
Jack Michelmore
Tom Morse
Don Morton
Jerry Morton



Jack Nelson
Chuck Owen
Fred Pease
Vic Richards
Stan Robertson



Don Schulte
Smith Shadomy
William Smith
Robert Thomas
Gordon Van Dover



Al Whitfield
Bob Zachman
Herb Zitman

KAPPA ALPHA

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If the south is still fighting the Civil War, the Kappa Alphas are still celebrating it . . . or so it seemed as the Brothers, led by Dr. Koontz announced the arrival of the Dixie Ball.

There was plenty of spirit at the Kappa Alpha abode. A dull minute was seldom where these brothers were found. Co-opites remember the homecoming episode when several southern gentlemen dressed in the confederacy's best uniforms descended upon the "Y" and announced their intention to secede from the University and the United States for the week-end. General Lee himself rode a horse to deliver bids up and down Hilgard. The occasion, naturally, was the annual Secession Celebration Dance. Another Kappa Alpha creation was the yearly Odd Ball. Despite these, the brothers claim their greatest function of the year is the nationally noted Dixie Ball. The KA's not only had social spirit but athletic spirit as well. Intramurals claimed the time of Bill Smith, Herb Litsman, Leo Habel and others. Dr. Louis Knott Koontz, popular UCLA history professor, is a Kappa Alpha from Washington and Lee University in West Virginia. The Kappa Alpha motto describes the boys well in every aspect of fraternity life . . . "If he's a KA, he's a sport all the way."



Perennial fairway inhabitant DONALD SCHULTE performed duties of the Kappa Alpha presidency while completing a marketing major which he hoped would aid his success.





Art Antonissen
Brent Bowen
Howard Carpenter
Herb Christ



Dean Cleveland
Brian Cochran
Phil Curran
Frank Cushing



Bill Doonan
Paul Durst
Sid Emerson
Don Erickosn



Jim Faith
Gene Fetterling
Gordon Flett
Dick Forbath



Phil Gardner
Gene Gould
Perry Gray
Ron Harnack



Hugh Heard
Bob Hier
Don Hubbard
Chuck Jacobson



Pete Jaehnig
Ed Jestes
Varnel Jordon
Dick Karrenbrock



Roger Karrenbrock
Bill Knowles
Ed Layne
Bob Leonard



John Leonhardt
Al Lippincott
Jim McFarland
Paul McKissock
Bob McDougall



Kappa Sigs will remember for a long time the hilarious past year they enjoyed while operating from their spacious chapter house on Strathmore. High in spirit, the Kappa Sigs gave such original parties as the Streets of Paris, the traditional Bowery, and the Arabian Nights extravaganza. The boys also collaborated with the Alpha Phi's for a memorable Christmas formal, and in the spring the two groups sponsored the Cardinal and Crescent formal. Brothers riding high on the activity bandwagon included Len Marangi, chapter prexy and NROTC Battalion Commander; and John Flett, IFC executive secretary, and chairman of Men's Week and the Alumni picnic. Bob Leonard was business manager of the DAILY BRUIN and SCOP; and Phil Curran was a Gold Key member. Kappa Sig stars in the field of sports were Paul Saunders, prominent member of the Bruin basketball team, and Don Hubbard, who was active on the rugby squad. Brent Bowen was the business manager on SOUTHERN CAMPUS.



KAPPA SIGMA



Kappa Sig prexy LEN MARANGI marked up administration experience in campus affairs for the day when he would accept a post with Uncle Sam's Korean Navy forces.



Len Marangi
Joe Markey
Gene Martin
Elmer Millage



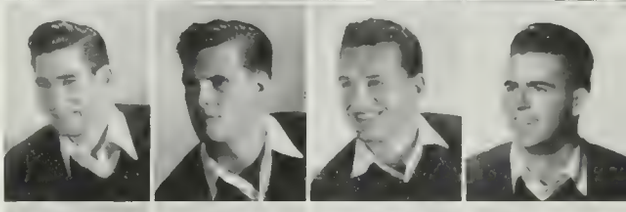
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Al Mosk
Bud Murphy
Dick Newell



Charles Newton
Don Newton
Bob Otis
Bill Pennington



Roy Peterson
Curt Poe
Dick Raymond
Gene Reynolds



Paul Saunders
Ed Schaller
Don Sells
Roland Sims



Tom Skahill
John Sosoka
Jim Van Winkle
Earl Wagoner



Jack Watkins
Dick Watts
Ralph Wiens
Roland Worthy



Forgetting about their studies on many weekends, Kappa Sigs hopped into their cars and headed for the nearby snow-capped mountains to exercise their age-old passion . . . skiing.



Kay Anders
Bismarck Basolo
Blendon Beardsley
Jerry Berry
Bill Bigelow



Ray Bossert
Jack Bratton
Frank Burns
Bob Caffrey



Don Cameron
Jerry Carraher
Bob Causey
George Clements



Howard Corlett
George Cormack
Bob Craft
Les Curtis



Jim Dematteis
Franco Erspamer
Jack Frieden
Roy Gleaves



Joe Hall
Tom Hitchcock
Morley Holmes
Noble Huetter
John Johnson
Jim Johnston
Jack Kelly



Joe Lain
Jim La Rue
Harry Leiper
George McCauley
Tom McCurdy
Malcolm McQueen
John O'Brien



Don Pitts
Peter Prince
Ron Renney
Bill Roberts
Bob Robison
Neil Samuels
Dick Savage

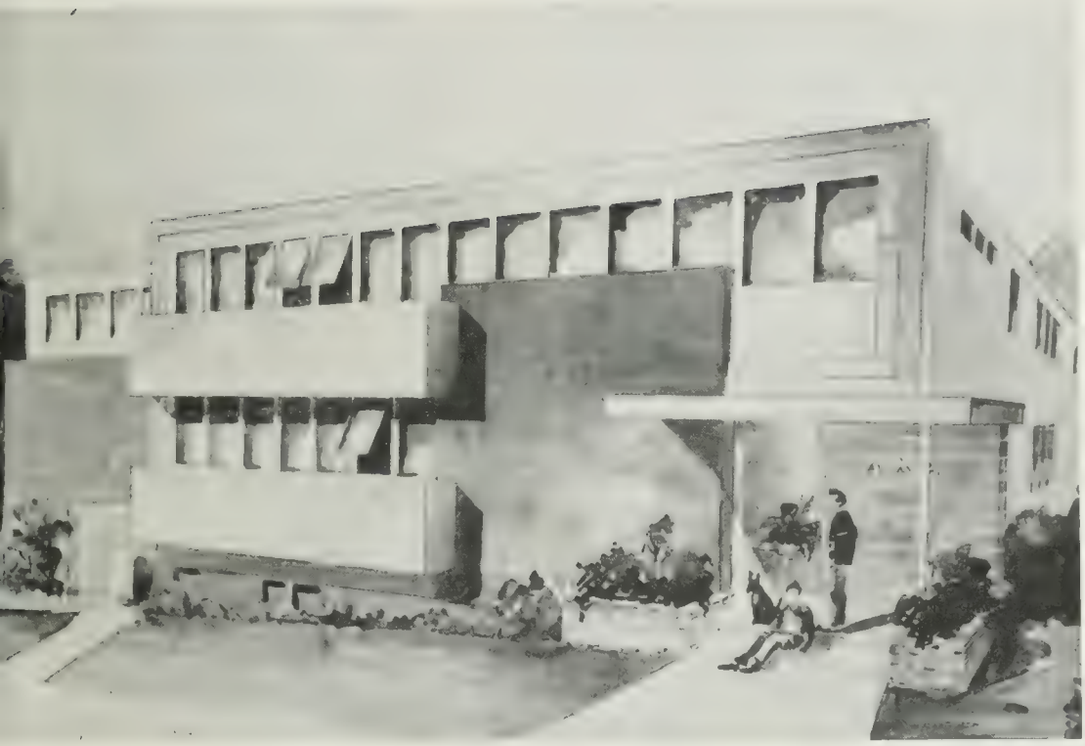


Schlitz
Lee Seiersen
Bill Seughing
David Smith
Frank Tennant
Doug Trowbridge
John Trowbridge



Bob Tyldesley
Dave Unroe
Jack Verity
Jerry Walsh
Ken Wickersheim
John Wilhelm
Bill Yakopin





With the completion of this modern chapter house, a dream becomes a reality for Lamda Chi. The new house features separate studying, sleeping, and dressing quarters thus providing an ultimate in convenience.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Among the campus activity men were many Lambda Chi Alphas. Leading their fraternity in school organizations were Gold Key members Jack Bratton, a Kelp, and Tommy Hitchcock, chairman of the Welfare Board. Frank Tennant and Frank Burns, who both served on the Homecoming Committee were also members of Gold Key along with brother Seierson. Lee headed the Society for the Advancement of Management. Jack Kelly and Jerry Walsh did their part as Yeomen, while Bob Craft served on the Masonic Affiliate Executive Board, and Bismarck Basolo was active as a member of the election Board. The Lambda Chi's were also up in the social world sponsorsing their biggest and best party, the annual Cross and Crescent, a formal affair held in conjunction with the Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Santa Barbara, Southern California, and San Diego. The Little Reno Party was another of the fraternity's social functions; and to climax the year the boys went to their Heaven n' Hell party.



Prexy FRANK TENNANT was well known for his active participation in campus affairs. An interest in journalism took second place to A Chi O Char Weiss, who had his pin.



John Barnes
Richard Bentzen
Dick Blackie
Don Bomeisler
Joe Brainard
Norman Braine
Tom Brooks



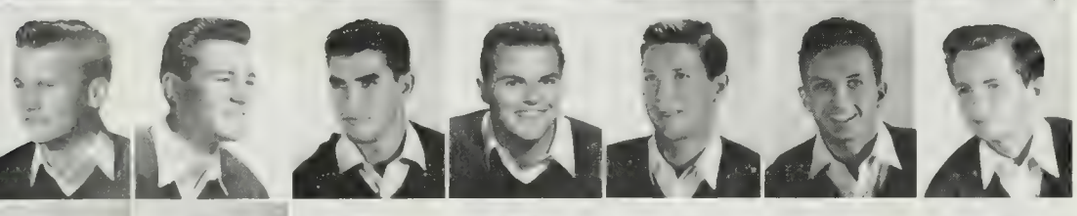
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Carl Buck
Ronnie Case
Bill Carey
Bob Cutshall
Dick Davidson
Jim Devers



Russell Ellis
Lewis Enstedt
Jim Fleury
Tom Fost
John Frame
Frank Frost
Richard Greenfield



Alan Halkett
Dick Hanson
Dick Hayck
Tom Henderson
Bob Hight
Dick Hillyer
Rich Holmen



Orivelle Houg
Don Johnson
Jim Kennicott
Jack Ketchum
Jack Kiefer
Willis Longyear
Tom McDermatt



Gerald McDonald
Bill MacInnes
John Madson
Dick Maitland
Paul Marincovich
Bob Marvin
Ernie Mekjian



Don Meredith
Pete Meyer
Bob Miles
Don Muir
Knute Mullen
Arthur Murray
Dan O'Connell



Jerry O'Neal
David Parmelee
Don Pettit
Dick Phillips
Barry Porter
Dean Rankin
Jerry Riffe



Bob Rooney
Norman Rousselot
David Rudd



Ralph Sternberg
Fred Swenson
Jack Swenson

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Beer busts spiced by Dixieland combos and the ever-popular Charleston took up every minute of the Phi Delt spare time that wasn't spent at fabulous formals or at intramural sports contests.

PHI DELTA THETA

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary at UCLA, the Phi Delts show an enviable record on campus. The Phi Delts got an early start on the row by dominating some fall intramural athletics: All-university football champions, All-university volleyball, and league bowling champions. During the spring they won their league in basketball and had a good baseball season. Formal attire was the word for initiation ball at the Santa Monica Miramar Palm Room, the Prom, the Triad, and the annual Phi Delt Formal. Several exchanges filled the calendar up to the annual "Hawg Wallow" which was saved until school let out in June. Wheels during the fall included Prexy Bob Hight, and V.P. Jerry O'Neal. Spring semester found Frank Frost as president and Don Meredith, Veep. Yell leader Bob Hight also saw duty in Gold Key and Cal Men; with Dick Hansen, Bob Hight, Orivelle Hoag, Don Meredith, Jack Swensson, and Doug Upshaw members of Kelps. Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary tapped Ken Stamps and Don Meredith. Yeomen included Wells Wohlwend and Doug Upshaw. Phi Delt of the year went to past president Ronnie Clark for his outstanding work. Participation was the key word during the year with floats for Homecoming, Mardi Gras booths, Spring Sing laurels, and the Senior party for departing Phi's.



Booming Phi Delt prexy BOB HIGHT, a Bruin in white who led the UCLA rooters through yell after yell at the big games, was one man who was pleased to lose his pin.

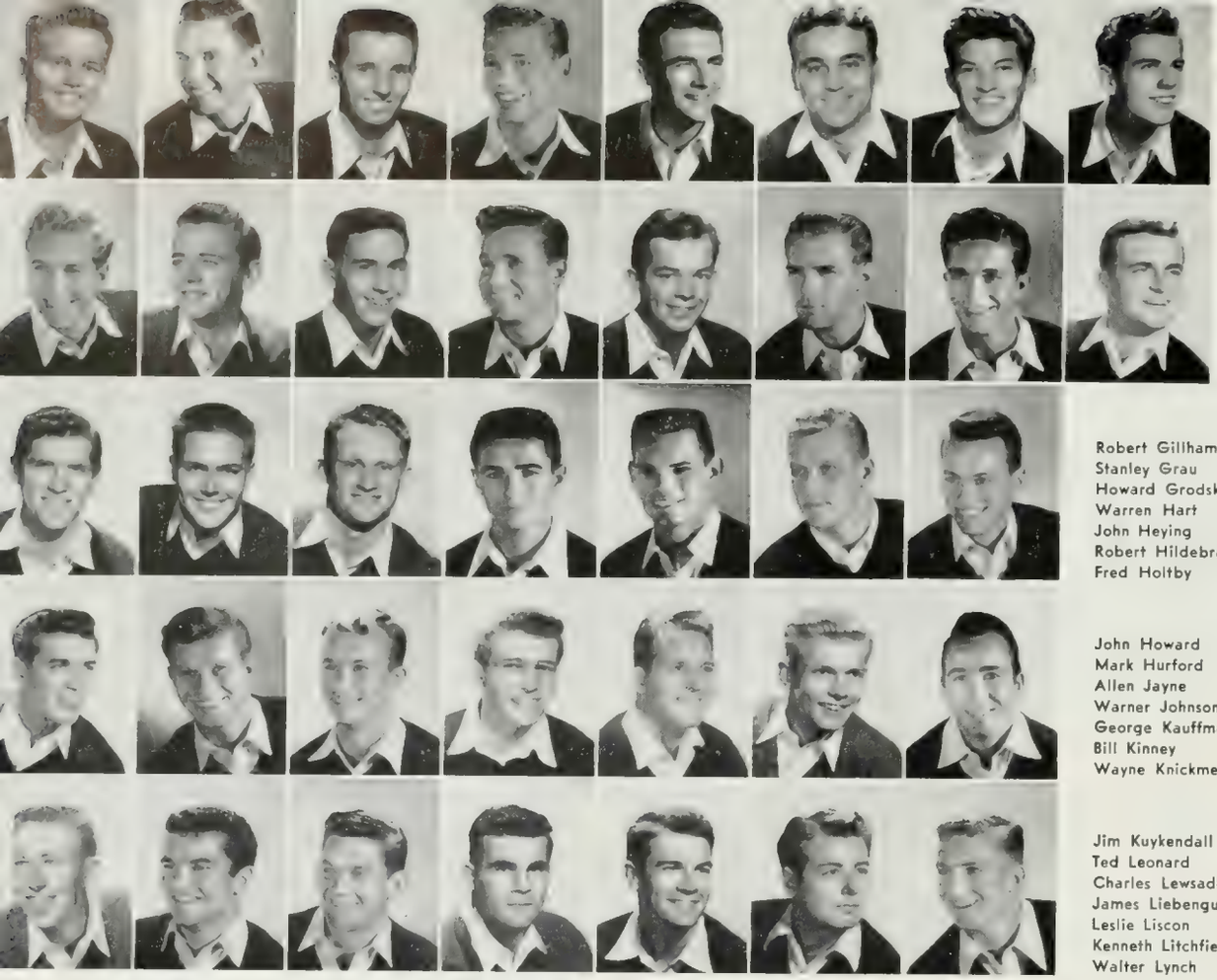


Harold Sanders
Jack Sellers
John Silver
Robert Silver
Ken Stamps



Doug Upshaw
Norman Wagner
Dick Wilson
Well Wohlwend
Craig Woodburn





William Allen
Harlan Amstudz
Fred Beck
David Bjork
Robert Bonham
Bill Bonner
Gerald Cain
John Camplain

Craig Collings
Arnold Cook
Jim Dambach
Ronald Davis
John Elliott
Jack Fischer
Richard Gallivan
Bruce Gaston

Robert Gillham
Stanley Grau
Howard Grodske
Warren Hart
John Heying
Robert Hildebrande
Fred Holtby

John Howard
Mark Hurford
Allen Jayne
Warner Johnson
George Kauffmann
Bill Kinney
Wayne Knickmeyer

Jim Kuykendall
Ted Leonard
Charles Lewsadder
James Liebenguth
Leslie Liscon
Kenneth Litchfield
Walter Lynch

Jim McDermoth
Raymond McDougall
Lee McGonigal
Merle McGuire
John Malloy
William Martin
George Mefford
John Miller

Dennis Morrow
Ray Nagle
James Nichols
Robert Nichols
Roderick O'Meara
David Owen
John Owen
Albert Peterson

Bob Phelan
Roger Porter
William Porter
George Rohrs
Lee Sammis
Peter Schulte
John Sende
Ronald Shaw

Dick Short
Sherwood Simpson
Win Smith
Albert Steubing
Jack Stevens
Bill Stits
Bob Strock
Dick Thiel

Jack Tweedie
Walter Von Gremp
James Walker
John Walker
Lynn Wall
David Willardson
Bill Wright
Robert Zukin





The new addition was finished at the auspicious Frat Club at 611, so the boys threw an open house. The Town and Country on the left belongs to a rich alum.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

After an impartial survey the Fijis are proud to announce that they have the finest chapter of Phi Gamma Delta on the UCLA campus. To quote . . . "Our house is chock full of important athletes whom we never see; our contributions to IUS, the Young Eskimo League, Pete's, SDT, and other worthy organizations have put our frat way up there. We give blood to our loan fund; have dances with girls; drink beer; tell stories; go out with sorority girls when we can't get dates with independents; have the captain of the Red Raiders; have nine pledges and a boy from Idaho living in the chapter room; win intramural athletics with professional ringers; have dances with girls; have 611 alumni who hate us, but show up for free meals; and have a television set won by picking up Phillip Morris wrappers. We have one forty-two-year-old pledge named Red who comes to parties and owns a vacuum cleaner; we give the best parties on campus and as for campus leaders, we boast a reader in Education 147 and a second string Scop salesman . . . all in all we're a grand bunch of fellows."



JIM WALKER was the Fiji Boy's Club's dynamic president in the fall. He was a star intramural football and trackster, as well as being president of the Inter-Fraternity council.



Carroll Adams
Don Adams
Ros Andrews
Frank Atkins
Robert Baker
Don Bane



Hal Bracken
Lee Brady
Jack Carroll
Bob Clark
Lou Cockley



Webb Cullington
Tom Darnell
Bill Dudley
Bill Eichenlaub
Erlan Eller



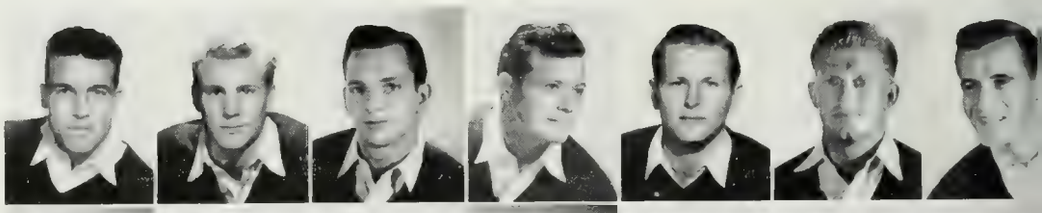
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Jack Feder
Jack Gosch
John Hassart



Ira Holt
Jaye Hunter
Mike Inman
Rich Jarnagin
Art Karma



Bob Keller
Pete Kipp
Hernand Koubratoff
Charles Larzelere
Arnold Leckman
Taylor Lewis
Bill McBlaine



Trent McCue
Jack McDaniel
Ken Mann
Paul Merifield
Willis Morrison
Jerry Nelson
Don O'Brien



Marvin Osburn
Wes Peavy
Lloyd Pierce
Gene Richards
James Riopelle
George Robertson
Bob Rombeau



Jerry Sampson
Robert Schad
John Schmitz
Chuck Shoemaker
Jack Shoemaker
Ronnie Smith
Pete Strange



Norman Stewart
Al Stilley
Bill Stringfellow
Chuck Swift
Sidney Walker
Pete Wilke
Hugh Wilson





Hilarity prevailed as Gayley rocked with laughter at the antics of new Phi Psi pledges. The occasion was their semesterly satire of the Hilgard presents lines.

PHI KAPPA PSI

In one social season Phi Kappa Psi activities progressed from onions to orchids. A year that is not to be forgotten, this past one is memorable for the popularly repeated Jefferson Duo, the mock presents, the always hilarious Pajamarino, and culminating in a grand finale with orchids for the Spring Formal. Phi Psi men have also proved themselves outstanding in sports activities. In track they shone with such men as Hugh Wilson and Taylor Lewis. Lewis, aside from his excellent performance in track, went further to show his leadership ability in becoming house president. On the football field were seen such outstanding players as John Nikcevich and Arnold Leckman. Mario Nitrini, Pete Moody, and Bill Lundquist furthered Phi Psi fame on the baseball field. School offices, too, have claimed their share of Phi Psi's with Willie Morrison, Dick Dickey, Pete Kipp, and Bill Eichenlaub all active boomers.



Musically-minded med student DICK DICKEY, chief gavel bouncer and one-fourth of the famed Phi Psi quartet, planned to earn his living by taking pulses and prescribing pills.



Morris Abramson
Isaac Berkoff
Ben Braunstein
Alex Chaplan



Milton Cohn
Grodon Cooper
Harold Delevie
Bernard Feinberg



Marvin Freedman
Sanforn Gruskin
Bill Heiden
Moche Komsky



Pep Kranitz
Frank Levin
Marvin Lewis
Martin Lubarsky



Seymour Rifkin
Jay Rosenberg
Robert Rosenberg
Edward Ross
Leon Rothstein



Herbert Rubin
Maurice Seldin
Sheldon Volk
Carl Weissberg
Mel Zager



FRANK LEVIN skillfully guided Phi Epsilon Pi through an important semester. FRANK was always there with his pertinent advice to untangle important house problems.

PHI EPSILON PI

Contributing to UCLA's social life, Phi Epsilon Pi planned a season of dances and informal parties which included their annual Spring Formal at the Bel-Air Hotel, and a Founders' Day Dinner, which was attended by Phi Ep alumni from far places of the United States. The fraternity also took an active part in the annual Hillel Vaudeville Show. Members also contributed much to the process of formulating plans for the series of veterans' dances and other veteran-service programs. Chairman of this project was Lee Rothstein, and his board members were brothers Hal Delevie, Moe Komsky and Sheldon Volk. Phi Epsilon Pi was also proud of officers Frank Levin, Marty Rich, George Moss who was an active member of Cal-Men, Lee Rothstein and Lenny Levy, who laid plans for a new fraternity house "somewhere near campus," and not too many months away.



Informal gatherings were popular with the Phi Epsilon Pi's. A bull session now and then provided great opportunities for philosophising and settling the problems of the world.



ΦΚΤ

"Ummm good, ummm good . . . that's what hot dogs are, humm good." The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and their dates possibly sang this little ditty at one of their beach parties. With their chapter house situated close to the ocean such affairs were held winter or summer.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau enjoyed a varied and successful series of social events this season. One of the most entertaining of these was the Kiddie Party held prior to mid-terms, when a prevailing second childhood spirit made the affair a memorable occasion. With its location at 403 San Vicente Boulevard the obvious proximity of the Phi Tau house to the beach promised its members an adequate amount of sandy summer siestas. New on campus, the UCLA chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity offered a full social and scholastic schedule. Outstanding members were Al Hjertstedt, president of the Newman Club, and George O'Hanian, Phi Tau publicity chairman.



Kenneth Baird
George Borgman
Daniel Calvin
Lynn Childs
James Daw



Robert Eichel
Joseph Errico
Donald Fogle
Ronald Gilliam
Ernest Giron



Pat Glenn
Harry Hanbury
John Hasty
Joseph Hitzman
Albert Hjertstedt



Jerome Klein
James McCormick
Ed McKinney
George McLean
Major



Raymond Marbach
Rod Mortenson
George Ohanian
Ronald Orr
Bob Rithner



Charles Rogers
Ben Shelton
Richard Shelton
Lee Skupen



John Slaybaugh
John Walden
Robert Woolsey
Vincent Zimmerer



George Ausmus
Fredrick Barbour
Duke Benson
Dale Blank
Ivo Bosch
Richard Breitweiser



Thomas Caps
Robert Carter
Gerald Cates
John Coates
Charles Currey



David Dann
Robert Denker
Jack Ellena
William Etchart
Edmund Flynn



Errol French
Carl Haag
John Hale
Henry Hand
Onal Harris



Clive Johnson
Donald Klesges
Ben Kraljev
Emmet Lavery
Benjamin Lillegraven



Phillip Lisman
Phillip McCary
Larry McConnell
Patrick McDermott
John McDonald



Bob Mahler
Peter Mann
Sub Mann
Jim Miller
Jerry Normanly



Bob Owen
Monroe Pederson
Edward Roblings
George Roe
Peter Rudolph



Van Sommer
Lou Stricker
Elliott Sutton
John Turner
Richard Turner

PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Up to bat for the Phi Kaps was JIM MILLER, who was both a star of intramural baseball and a top notch prexy. Quite the social man, his genial personality proved an invaluable asset.

ΦΚΣ

Spring Sing practice started early in the year for all the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma. The piano was always surrounded by members trying out their vocal cords for this event or else for the many serenades held for the boys. Such spirited action by the Phi Kaps was typical of their entire year's activities.

Remaining high in campus and social activities, Phi Kappa Sigma achieved a successful year under their presidents Jim Miller, fall, and Larry McConnell, spring. Outstanding Phi Kap social events for the year were November's Black and Gold formal at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the initiation dance in March, the spring formal at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and the annual Hawaiian dance which was held in May at the Santa Monica Beach Club. Sports enthusiasts were Onal Harris and Dick Turner on the Frosh football team and Ed Flynn on the varsity team. Claude Cross played soccer, and Turner also went out for frosh baseball. Over Kerckhoff way Bob Owen was on the Rally Committee and Jim Miller was AMS publicity chairman, while Hank Hand was co-chairman of the IFC Public Relations Board. Pete Mann was sophomore class treasurer and publicity chairman and active in AMS, URA, and IFC news bureau. The Phi Kap quartet gained campus prominence through many UCLA appearances.



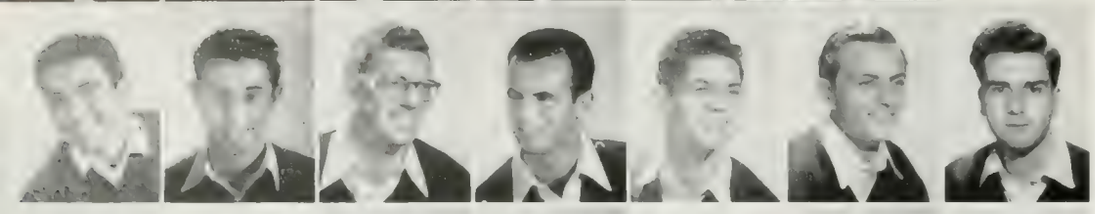


Norman Schmidt
Thomas Seeger
Charles Smith
Stephen Snow
Don Snyder

Emmett Usinger
Calhoun Vestal
Charles Wade
Dick Walters
Floyd Wood



Arthur Abell
Dave Abell
Leon Aberle
Don Adler
Sanford Arak
Al Avins



Sy Bram
Howard Brotman
Richard Coskey
Robert Eisner
Gilbert Frank
Sam Golden
Harland Green



Paul Greenberg
Leonard Greenfield
Morton Harris
Gilbert Hoffman
Marcus Kaufman
Stephen Kaufman
Arthur Keith



David Korcher
Harvey Krieger
Ronald Labovitz
Arnie Landsman
Mervyn Landsman
Paul Levinson
Sandy Licht



Lawrence Lieberson
Al Livingston
Jerry Margolis
Mike Meyers
Marc Monheimer
Sandy Morris
Murray Moss



David Nathanson
Jack Paul
Robert Podosin
George Ritner
Ronald Rose
Bob Ross
Jack Salem



Lynn Schall
Melvin Spitz
Dick Stein
Howard Sturman
Kenneth Sullet
Stan Thompson
Lester Trachman



Stanley Whitman
Sheldon Ziff



PHI SIGMA DELTA

ΦΣΔ



The beautiful house recently acquired by the Phi Sigma Deltas has an advantage of a large corner lot and close to campus Landfair location. Efforts of the brothers were rewarded by a party home.

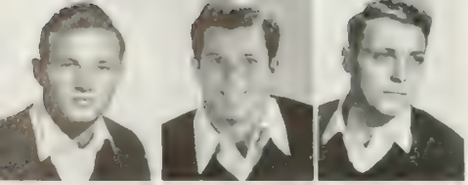
Realizing their hopes for a fraternity house, the Phi Sigma Delta's opened the doors of 645 Landfair in the fall semester. Under the leadership of Prexies Leon Kornblatt and Harvey Krieger, the Phi Sig's had a fine social season with parties, parties, and more parties. The Miramar Hotel was the site for the fall initiation dance, followed by the fourth annual Gold Rush at Mountain Oaks Lodge and the Spring Formal at the Bel Air Hotel. Helping to keep the wheels of Kerckhoff rolling were activity men Jack Paul, orientation chairman for AMS; Leon Kornblatt, who took the chair for the All-U Open Houses; and Marc Kaufman, member of Student Judicial Board. Phi Sig's also claimed membership on the class councils, OCB, DAILY BRUIN, SCOP and SOUTHERN CAMPUS. Average raisers included brothers Jack Paul, Art Weiss, Ron Labouitz, Marc Kaufman, Harland Green, and Merv Landsman. Marc Kaufman was also a member of Scabbard and Blade.



Fall president LEON KORNBLATT spent classroom hours gathering information about the business world, and filled free hours by leading the newly organized All-U Open Houses.



Presents night on Hilgard is a mighty important time of year. Phi Sigma Deltas donned their Sunday best and prepared for a gay evening of revelry on the famous row.



Lee Albin
Bernard Avidan
Carlin Axelrod



Alan Cohn
Don Coyne
Robert Elzer



Harold Feinbloom
Al Frankel
Richard Friedman



Zane Gertzman
Brian Ginsburg
Haim Goldenberg



Stanley Goldsmith
Charles Greenwood
Mike Grood



David Horowitz
Herbert Kaiser
Mervyn Kaufman



Herbert Kirschner
Martin Kozberg
Don Levin



Herb Levine
Sam Levine
David Leviten



An active part of UCLA student government, the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity also had time to achieve first place in fraternity scholarship among campus fraternities, and to hold many social functions. Pi Lam's minutemen in the fields of sports and activities included Lee Meryn, Win Millet, Don Gelb, Ted Sachsman, Alex Frankel, Mel Rotstein, Al Rothman, Jack Forrester and Dan Olincy. The social life of the Pi Lam's was spiked by a Second Annual Jazz Concert, Open House, Christmas Eve Party, and the Annual Initiation Formal, and was completely transformed by a Skid Row dance where the Pi Lam's and their dates came dressed as skid row characters. Square Dances and Beach Parties also rated highly with the Pi Lam's who enjoyed the usual round of social activities and were game to try any new social idea, at least once.



Jerome Luckoff
Lee Meldorf
Lee Meryn
Winston Millet
Lewis Morganbesser

PI LAMBDA PHI





CHUCK GREENWOOD'S efficiency as Pi Lamb president aptly demonstrated the talent and ability he'll bring to the medical profession when he graduates from med-school.

Roy Moss
Emanuel Oben
Dan Olincy
Jay Panish



Archie Pessin
Roger Poverny
Lawrence Provisor
Frank Rainen



Morton Rosenstein
Ralph Rosner
Herbert Ross
Alvin Rothman



Melvin Rothstein
Ted Sachsman
Jerry Schlapik
Norman Schwartz



Robert Seiden
Richard Silverman
Harvey Spielman
Marvin Strin



Melvin Weissman
Norman Whitman
Jacob Zubli
Leo Zusman



Eating out in the open builds large appetites, believed the Pi Lams' out-of-doors men who provided a flagstone patio and first-rate barbeque for frequent day-time picnics and evening party-time under the open sky.

ΠΛΦ



Robert Adams
Louis Allen
Charles Althouse
John Anderson
Richard Balch



Jack Bardet
Fred Basten
Bill Beaumont
John Bennet
James Berger



Lloyd Blair
Pete Bowman
Richard Bridgers
Roger Cannon
Ted Carothers



Richard Castle
Thomas Castle
Richard Clarke
Kenneth Crews
Robert Crowley



Tom David
James Davis
Carter DeHaven
Gordon Edwards
Donald Erb



Allen Evans
Al Fisher
John Flannery
Ray Follosco
Paul Frise



John Geyer
John Gillespie
Jack Glenn
John Goode
James Gray



Paul Griffin
Bud Hall
Noel Hatch
Floyd Hoadley
Normand Holland



Jack Holley
Brice Horn
Noel Humphrey



After having brother Bob Precht acknowledged the "Great Lover," the SAE's must have felt they had quite a reputation to uphold, and the boys lived up to it with such big affairs as the smooth Delta Ball given with the Pi Phi's and the more informal Tropical Masquerade. Active along another vein were SAE sports enthusiasts Jack Small, Gordy Edwards, and Marty Kramer, stars of the boxing and rugby teams. The brothers also captured the intramural football and bowling league championships to add to their trophies. Hard working "wheels" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon included ambitious Sophy prexy, "Big Jim" Davis, and busy Felix Le Marinel, working his fingers to the bone as vice-chairman of Welfare Board. Energetic Bud Jones not only did his part as fall house president but found time to help the Uni Camp drive in the spring. "By" Kelly kept up the school spirit as a yell leader and was active along with other Gold Key men John Flannery and Felix Le Marinel. Junior wheels were Yeomen Jim Davis, Al Fisher, Brice Horm, Arnold Stevens, and Stan Ross.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Redheaded BUD JONES was the backbone of the famed SAE quartet. The efficient president's booming voice could always be heard at fraternity parties and serenades.

Kenneth Kaufmann
Burt Knaefler
Marty Kramer
Ed Lachmar
Dick Lama

Danny Larsen
Rob Lindquist
John Love
Gordon McWilliams
Jack Mathison

Garold Nelson
Jim Nicolai
Richard Northrup
Robert Ogg
Charles Oster

James Revell
Raymond Richards
Stanley Ross
Gaylord Roten
John Rotundo

George Ruhberg
James Sawyer
Bob Schaaf
William Simmons
Ronald Sinclair

Edgar Smith
Edward Smith
Howard Smith
Charles Stahl
Jack Stanley



Arnold Stevens Norman Stocks Gordon Suess Al Thompson Phil Vessadini

Tom Wahlgren Bill Wibbenhorst Donald Wiebe Harvey Wilson Glen Woodmansee



The muscle men of SAE really enjoyed showing off for the Sorrento crowd, but they gave everyone else an inferiority complex. The brothers believed in giving active support to one another.



Morton Aronowitz
Syd Bash
Lorne Bay
Ronald Blumer
Robert Brown
Richard Cohen



Ronald Cohen
Robert Cole
Jay Eller
Elvin Field
Don Finestone
Richard Flam



Marshall Friedman
Lawrence Geisser
Richard Goldman
Richard Gould
Stuart Graboyes
Richard Graff



Ronald Grossman
Saul Kay
Lester Kenoff
Edward Kerker
Gene Kermin
Ed Knerr
Sandy Kornblum



Sherman Kulick
Gerald Leve
Sanford Levenberg
Bruce Levenson
Malcolm Levinthal
Jerry Lushing
Bob Mandeson



Harold Martin
Sherwin Memel
Irwin Moskowitz
Ronald Ordin
Bruce Perlstein
James Primes
Marshall Raffelson



Leonard Robin
Chaim Robins
Jerry Ruben
Larry Sender
Samuel Silber
Donald Silverman
Joseph Steinfeld



Tom Wallace
Joseph Wein
Jack Weinraub
Ralph Willen
Ronald Wolf
Bruce Wolfson
Richard Wulliger

ΣAM



Another addition to the list of fraternities on Gayley, the Sigma Alpha Mu's have almost completed their new chapter house. This abode is planned to be the very latest in men's housing units.

Sammies celebrated the new year with a shovel in ground-breaking ceremonies for their chapter house which they planned for completion in time for the fall rush season. The lack of a house throughout the 1949-50 year did not stop SAM men from taking a front seat in campus affairs or from winning second place for originality in the home-coming parade. In the spring semester Sam Silber brought fame to URA and summer vacations to many underprivileged children with his unusual publicity campaign for the URA Mardi Gras, whose collection went to University Camp. Leading fraternity men were Mal Leventhal, president in the fall, and Hammy Martin, president during the spring term. Jimmy Primes achieved recognition for the local chapter by winning Sigma Alpha Mu's national treasurer's award. Formally speaking, SAM had the social calendar starred by the annual sweetheart dance held at the Country Club Hotel and the spring formal staged at the Miramar Hotel, both occasions evenings long to be rememberd by the Sammies and their best girls. The summer was destined to be a busy one for the brother builders, putting the finishing touches on decorations for their new home and carrying through the tremendous job of moving all furnishings to the new location.



HAROLD MARTIN served as Samy president for the spring semester. A long list of successful events for the year attested to his efficient leadership ability.



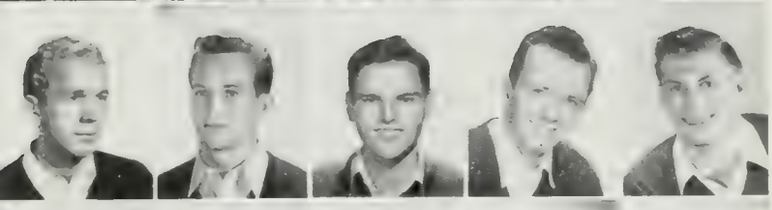
Congratulations were in order for the Sammys when they broke ground for their new mansion. National headquarters finally came through, and provided plenty of room for everyone.



Bob Alter
Ben Bennet
Jim Besse
John Bodde
Peter Calvin



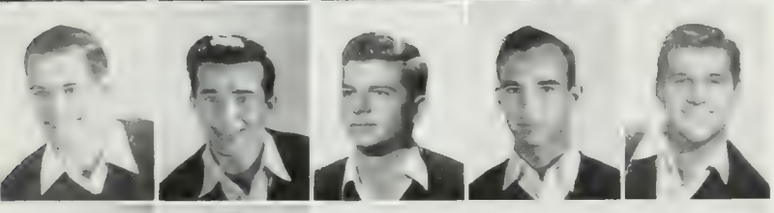
Dick Clark
Richard Clay
Paul Clement
James Collins
John Cooper



Sam Draper
Milton B. Herring
Bob Jordan
Steve Klos
Richard Lundine



Walter McCall
Francis Mandula
Gene Marsden
Ernest Meylan
Tom Mullen



Charles Nogle
Dick Patterson
Jim Pond
Lance Read
Don Roberts



Donald Robertson
Robert Robinson
Jack Saggsser
Robert Schafer
Fred Schalles

The Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of the annual Sigma Chi sweetheart dance on May 13, where as a climax to the two weeks of parties given for the candidates Shirley Kimbell was announced as the chapter's sweetheart for the coming year. In keeping with their usual party spirit, the Sigma Chis jointly held the Miami Triad this spring at the Santa Monica Beach Club with the Phi Delta Thetas and Beta Theta Pi's, while during the winter Sigma Chis in their tuxes escorted the Alpha Chis to the annual Snow Ball formal. The governing of the house was placed in the capable hands of Jack Saggsser. Besides the usual presidential duties, he supervised the construction of the spectacular homecoming float, planned the sweetheart dance, and actively participated in IFC. Some of the other busy brothers who were concerned mainly with athletics were Francis Mandula and Don Roberts.

SIGMA CHI

Clarke Smith
Bob Stafford
John Stephens
John Stern
Jack Telaneus





ΣX

Sigma Chi's sauve president for the fall semester this year was JACK SAGGSSER, popular and dependable house man and campus socialite who combined house leadership with UCLA studies.



Sigma Chi's believed in taking advantage of the great out of doors for their numerous parties. They found comfort and pleasure at its best seated around a bonfire.



Vitaly Tresun
Fred Wagner
Dick Weber
Elmer Whipple
Bud Winans

Sigma Nu's past year featured a booming social season, highlighted by their outstanding White Rose formal that was presented in the fall at the Hollywood Roosevelt. Reigning over the affair was lovely Theta Molly Cosgrave and her two attractive attendants, Pi Phi Sandy Chrest and Kappa Shar Swanson. A social activity of the opposite character was the annual ADT dance the boys gave at the house. In the spring the Sigma Nu's joined forces with the Alpha Phi's to present their yearly German Beer Party complete with costumes and polkas. Along another line the boys captured the Inter-fraternity Basketball championship, and several brothers shone in school sports as well. Giving their all to the varsity football team were such outstanding members as Eddie Eaton, Ernie Stockert, and Neil Cline. Sigma Nu Cy Young was star javelin thrower of the Bruin track team. The boys seemed to take over varsity basketball too, by providing able players Jerry Norman, Ralph Joeckel, and John Kalin. Active wheels seen around Kerchkoff included Yeomen Lee Wenzel and Manuel Gonzalez.

SIGMA NU



Giles Allison
James Anderson
Robert Baker
Richard Beamish
Barton Beckley
Robert Bennett
Phil Cawrey
Neil Cline



Robert Coleman
Clyde Convirs
Webb Coulter
Douglas Dalton
Dan Darling
Ronald Diggins
Robert Dunphey
Lee Foglesong



John Garver
Max Gibson
Manuel Gonzales
John Graham
J. C. Hann
Jim Harner
George Hewey
Ralph Joeckel



James Keeffe
Grover Luchsinger



James McKenzie
Jerry Meacham



Eugene Michael
Alvin Miller



Ted Mosher
John Percy



Charles Potts
Donald Riehl
William Sawyers
Robert Shea
William Shea
James Shirley
Marty Smith



Del Stanton
Roy Steward
Art Stumpus
Robert Thomas
Oskar Thurnher
Rodger Todd
Tom Van Dyke



Lee Wenzel
Bill Whitney
Hunter Wilson
Robert Wilson
Lloyd Wise
Cy Young
Richard Zahm







Besides doing a capable job as president, CHUCK COLWELL managed to become a star of intramural athletics and was an active member of a local punch drinking association. Under his leadership the Sigma Nu's had one of their most successful years.



Ever since Don Caffray stumbled into the Sigma Nu house the brothers have heard nothing but "Apple Valley, Apple Valley . . . " And so it is that every year this white star alum invites the boys to his "first love" for the Spring Formal, which often is quite informal.

ΣN



Peter Aude
Robert Baker
George Barlow
Douglas Bastyr
Ross Bobzin
Donald Bullock



Richard Coleman
John Davis
Lee Davis
Edwin Denker
Martin Donahue
Leonard Eilers



Richard Emmons
Rudy Feldman
Wayne Foglesong
John Goodlad
Dudley Helm



Joseph Henriksen
Robert Howe
John Hunt
Bill Jones
Keith Kersey



Richard Kruger
David Macleod
Bill Manning
Joseph Marsalek
Bud Maurer
Robert Meyer



Al Minjares
Evan Murphy
Don Nater
William Nicolai
John Parker
James Payton



Richard Peters
Ernest Pronske
Jerry Reed
Eugene Roche
William Sewell
Gordon Shaffer



Dewey Shepherd
Thomas Straeter
Merle Swanson
Thomas Tapscott
Fred Thornley
Jay VanHolt



William Vestey
Norman Visineau
Richard Welsh
Robert West
Kenneth Whitcomb
Clark Wingert



The Sigma Pi's specialized in parties with plenty of atmosphere. The boys had a knack for changing their southern mansion into almost any place on earth for a party setting.

SIGMA PI

Party-time began early in September for the Sigma Pi's and continued until late in June. Starting off the fall social whirl with a bang was the original Nut Club Formal. Following this was the big Cal Chapter Dance and Joint Open House with the Chi Omegas. First on the Sigma Pi spring social calendar was the Initiation Dance followed by the pledge Speakeasy Party. Next was the annual rip-roaring Frontier Town. Winding up the social whirl was the fraternity's traditional dance, the beautiful Orchid Ball. The brothers were guided through the year by their president, yell-leader Fred Thornley, who served with Merle Swanson in both Gold Key and Kelps. The social service, and school honoraries had many Sigma Pis on their roll books.



Everyone on campus was familiar with FRED THORNLEY'S genial grin. Really a boomer, FRED competently "charged" into everything, his duties as president not excepted.

Spotlighting the spring season this year was the fourth annual Chase Dance given by the Tau Delta Phi's at the Riviera Country Club, right before finals. Both the Sweetheart Ball at the Hollywood Roosevelt and the long-awaited-for Initiation Dinner at Ciro's heralded other big evenings. Booming house parties provided entertainment for the rest of the semester: a New Yorker Club Cafe, the Hawaiian and the South Sea Islander parties, to mention only a few, brightened up weekends. Hub of the Tau Delta Phi's wheel system was George Seelig, prexy of the Varsity Club and newly-elected president of AMS; in the athletic field, George Aronek as Varsity Soccer lettermen kept the "wheel turning," while chapter presidents Arthur Rudolph and Jack Kaplan helped keep the house active in meeting and on campus. Exchanges during the year with AEPhi's and Sigma Delta Tau's fostered quite a few pinnings and engagements. Outstanding among events was the initiation of Eddie Cantor as an honorary Tau Delt, and the three day Regional Western Conclave at Carolina Pines—the UCLA, USC and University of Arizona chapters.

TAU DELTA PHI



Phillip Engel
Norman Fordis
Sonny Goldschmidt



Herbert Hoffman
Benjamin Kahane
Jack Kaplan



Bernard Mazel
Dick Perelman
Dick Pozil



Ben Pynes
Dick Reuben
Leon Rootenberg



Larry Rosenblum
Bud Rubin
Arthur Rudolph



George Seelig
Bernie Snyder
Jack Startz



Stanley Stone
Norm Weston
Edwin Yates



George Aronek
Shelly Atlas
Fred Barbanell
Shelly Beil
Marvin Benson
Don Bernstein
Burt Bierman



Jerry Bronow
David Capelouto
Arnie Chosak
Al Donen
Stanley Eisenberg
Jerry Engel



Herb Glucksman
Alan Gottschalk
Al Grossman
Barry Haymes
Burt Hirsch
Donald Hochman

Malvin Karp
Ramon Kohl
Dave Laba
Bernie Laezman
Marvin Lasky
Marty Lipp

Columns of figures and economic puzzles interested JACK KAPLAN, A finance major, his monetary abilities proved valuable during his term of presidency.



Brothers and their dates still remember the fantastic Islander parties given during the last year. With island decorations, enchanting music, and weird costumes these affairs are listed among the top social affairs given on the Bruin campus.





Jack Abrams
Len Alexander
Sam Allenberg
Stan Arnold
Gene Asher
Jack Baum
Moe Benson



Gene Bordy
Jerry Breslauer
Ronnie Brown
Barry Chasen
Lee Cohen
Cliff Duboff
Duke



Jerry Fields
Herb Flam
Mike Freund
Mickey Gold
Joe Golden
Eddie Gorden
John Grauman



Bill Greenberg
Ernie Grossblatt
Sam Grossman
Harvey Higger
Dan Hillman
Dick Hoffman
Ronnie Hoffman
Dave Kaplan



John Levi
Harvey Levich
Walt Levine
ira Levy
Fred Maltz
Ken Miller
Joseph Naar
Rick Oxman



Ira Pauly
Len Pomerantz
Al Raffee
Ron Robin
Bob Rosen
Bob Rosenblum
Jay Rothstein
Philip Saltzman



Bud Schuman
Stanley Sheinkopf
Harvey Silverman
Harvey Stern
Jo Swerling
Mort Viner
Gil Wayne
Joe Wayne



Harvey Weiner
Charlie Weisstein
Julian Weisstein
Norm Weitzman
Herb Wieseneck
Dick Williams
Stan Yorshis
Sid Zimmerman



TAU EPSILON PHI



After all their hard work, the TEPi's were pleased that the annual "Teptations" dance was its usual great success. Big names in the entertainment world highlighted the event.

The big event of the spring semester for the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was the Teptations charity dance. This presentation involved work from all the brothers to make it an outstanding success. On campus the house boasted leaders in every conceivable activity. Lee Cohen was the Tep yell leader and helped cheer Brothers Al Raffee, Julie Weisstein, and Joe Naar of the varsity football squad and Billy Greenberg, captain of the frosh squad. Sam Allenberg was a boomer on the swim squad and Art Alper and Barry Chasen kept the house hustling on the basketball courts. Ernie Grossblatt spent his spare time in the gym working out with the gymnastics crew, while Dick Williams busied himself with his peanut machines and Yeoman details. Destined to keep spirit at a high pitch during the coming year is newly elected yell king Sam Grossman. Sam's fantastic stunts during election week boomed him easily into office. The pride of UCLA and of the Teps as well is tennis star Herb Flam. Herb is acclaimed as the most outstanding tennis player ever to emerge from this school. During the summer he won the singles and doubles National Collegiate Tennis championships and also the Clay Courts title.



A genial personality and a friendly smile were assets of GIL WAYNE. He did a bang-up job as president in the spring semester, and his ability was a mainstay of the fraternity.



Chow time at Tau Epsilon Phi on Monday night was always a headache to the pledge hashers, but the actives seemed to enjoy the evening's doings before going into long meeting sessions.



Bob Boydstun
Ken Britt
Paul Carlton



Andrew Christensen
James Dimick
Vernon Faulkner



Louis Frizzi
Pat Gantt
Bill Gathas



Eugene Grace
Bob Hagest
John Halls



Chuck Hays
John Jeffreys
Ben Johnson



Art Keene
John Kilman
Terry Kinsella

Tekes went out in a big way for Junior Class politics, with Ben Johnson, Bill Gathas, and Bob Boydston all on the Junior Council . . . Lou Frizzi was president of the URA Rod and Gun Club; Bill Gathas represented the house on OCB; and Bob Boydston took polls for the Bureau of Student Opinion. President Ben Johnson led the fraternity in a successful social season. The traditional Red Carnation Ball was held at the Deauville Club, and there was the annual Pink Elephant Ball with guys and girls in matching costumes. Spring vacation was highlighted with sunning and sailing at Balboa. An eight way exchange with Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi featured food, dancing, tennis and swimming. In the intramural corner Tekes distinguished themselves by having a terrific baseball team. Overlooking the blue Pacific, the Teke house was inconvenient to campus, but convenient to the beach.

Bob Kotob
Bob Koury
John Lane
Lindley Locke
John Manseau
Larry Moore
Roger Nye
Harvey Pastors
Patsy
John Ramos

Jack Ramsey
Robert Ramsey
Larry Robinson
Ed Russ
Phil Shaffer
Don Sherrill
John Thompson
Dominic Valentino



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Competent and efficient President LAWRENCE MOORE could always be found in the center of the Teke's many activities, which included beach parties and more beach parties.

Although the Teke's have a house right near the beach, the weather experienced during the spring did not cause the boys to forsake classes for a daily ocean dip. Nevertheless, they managed to sneak in a few hours of sunshine and surf riding on weekends when the sun sneaked out for a brief minute.







Baldwin Baker
Ray Binder
Roy Binder
Mike Carrillo



Bill Carstens
Bob Carty
Norman Clark
Bob Clithero



Ernie Cobb
Chuck Coury
Norman Cox
Duncan Curry



Lane Denton
Terry DeWolfe
Dick Donnelly
Lyle Faith



Bill Hayes
Erv Johnson
Robert Kearns
Everett Miner

Martin Paltzer
Pat Perrett
Leon Pinney
Robert Pinto
Bill Power





Frank Shasha
John Shaw
Norman Snyder
Ted Sparks

THETA CHI



Digging up old term papers was a useful and profitable talent of spring prexy BOB CLITHERO. He followed in the footsteps of fall president RAOUL CARILLO.

The Theta Chi's were always heading for Sorrento for a pre-season tan. They found they could accommodate more brothers with convertible tops down and collect more sun.



Being true followers of Dixieland music the Theta Chi's had that ever lovin' Pete Dailey for their beer bust, open house and Dixieland dances. Two important annual social affairs of the fraternity were the Circle Bar X dance, anticipated and attended enthusiastically by the entire campus, and the Theta Chi Dream Girl dance held at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The house was guided in grand style throughout the fall semester by varsity wrestler Bob Clithero. Taking over the reins of the presidency for the spring semester was Crewman Bill Power. Other members in campus activities included Dick Donnelly and Bill Hayes, Soph council; and Pete Gilman, Scop. Wrestling was highlighted by Bob Clithero and Ray and Roy Binders, the twins in the house. Crew found two loyal backers in Dave Tansey and Bill Power, who helped to reorganize and bring the sport back on campus. Pledged by the house in the spring was gridiron man Jim Buchanan.



Gayle Price
William Roberts
Hugh Robinson
Edward Rupp
Harold Sargent



Austin Stephens
Ed Stromgren
Dave Tansey
Larry Upp
Tony Wood



Julian Adams
Lou Alvarez
Peter Babin
Dick Banks
Dick Barnes
Roger Bartosh
Paul Beck
Joe Bennet



Jim Browning
Gene Bubien
Ronald Cameron
George Cheadle
Neil Churchill
Robert Clarke
Mervin Corner



Bob Dingfelder
George Dufort
Jim Elsner
Howard Fisher
Tom Frew
Bill Fulton
Bill Gino



Hank Grady
Don Green
Bob Hastings
Henry Hatton
Don Hertel
Howard Hill
Joseph Horta



Don Hovey
John Jennett
Don Johnson
Don Jones
Robert Jordan
Kenneth Karst
Robert Lindh



Jerry McCabe
Bob Morrison
Jack Mortenson
Richard Nichols
Tom Nickols
Ted Paramore
Tom Quayle



Floyd Roberts
John Rogers
Ray Steelsmith
Ray Stine
Rodge Thomas
Tom Toohey
Jim Tumlinson



John Volkoff
Warren Waltz
Gordon Weaver
Jack Whalen
Robert White
Robert Whitney
Jerry Withers



THETA DELTA CHI

ΘΔΧ



An evening in the moonlight . . . these Theta Delta Chi's enjoyed many such moments with a "heavy date" and a brew in each hand. A scene repeated up and down the row by all the houses and their brothers.

Near the top of the row at 547 Gayley stands the large Spanish-style house of the Theta Delta Chi's, which overlooks their fabulous, new swimming pool. Well represented in all campus affairs, the boys boasted activity men Ken Karst, executive secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council and Don Hovey, former Welfare Board Chairman and campus politico. Bruin athletic teams, too, claimed the time of many Theta Delts. George Pastre and Wes Mathews were stars on the Bruin football team, while Pete Babin acted as Bruin boxing captain, Bob Morrison participated in track, and Bob Dingfelder and Gene Bubien were members of the varsity crew team. Socially the Theta Delts turned rural for their mammoth Barn Dance and Hobo Convention. Their spring open-house introduced Bruins to their spacious patio surrounded pool, complete with tropical palms, which was the pride and joy of hard-working Bob Lindh, man behind the gavel at the Theta Delt house.



Studious JACK WHALEN was termed a "good egg" by his fraternity brothers. The sharply dressed president had two loves . . . Shirley Cleveland who wore his pin, and a new car.

The Theta Delt's put a lot of work into their fire-eating train for the Homecoming parade. However, they claimed emphatically that the smoke had no effect on the smog situation on campus.





Ambrose
Dwight Bradley
Robert Broadbelt
Donald Brown
Robert Brumbaugh
Gene Burson



Rudolph Caspers
J. Kenneth Clancy
Laurance Clark
Mark Cross
Louis Duemler
Eric



Ralph Freeto
Ray Gilham
George Grawlich
Jay Green
Robert Green



Gordon Gunn
Sterling Hilen
Edward Hill
Bill Jacklone
Richard Lane



Mark Law
Roger Lindberg
Hugh McHugh
Allan Marquart
Peter Mergens



David Nelson
Earl Nett
Andy Nicholaw
Edward Palmer
Stanley Parsons



Morris Peelle
Wallace Pobst
Richard Price
Robert Scofield
Arthur Seibel



Burdett Shearer
Harry Sherman
Fred Stapp
Urban Stroy
Robert Swank



James Triplett
James Vandervoort
Warren Veis
Bill Yaw
Joseph Zifchak

THETA XI

Watermelon, Dixieland, minstrels, and mint juleps were all part of the atmosphere created by the Theta Xi brothers for their gigantic party of the old South. A jump tune "Mississippi Mud" provided the title and theme for the unique festivity. A fragrance of magnolia blossoms and sound of southern drawls greeted costumed couples as they arrived at the ball, one of the outstanding affairs of the spring semester. The Theta Xi journal for '49-'50 also listed an impressive formal dinner dance at the San Fernando Country Club. Several of the brothers claimed Kerckhoff Hall as their second homes. Harry Sherman held two outstanding positions, as chairman of the Junior Prom and as head of the Spring Sing, and in May was elected to a rep-at-large seat on the UCLA Student Executive Council. Also climbing KH stairs was Dick Price, who doubled on OCB and as a football manager. Numbered among Theta Xi members in the athletic department were Dean Kirby, 1950 potential as end on the Bruin football squad, and Jack Meighan and Ike Behlil, UCLA soccer team stalwarts. Guiding fist behind all Theta Xi activities for the '49-'50 year was prexy Hank Sorrail.



Theta Xi president in the spring was HARRY SHERMAN. He found time to lead his fraternity in its many activities act as chairman of the spring sing, and junior prom, and be elected rep at large.



Chow down boys . . . The Theta Xi's often found time to hustle in the kitchen and help the cook prepare the evening's meal. But after dinner it was left to the pledges to clean up. This group found the highlight of their spring semester was hustling Harry Sherman around campus as their rep-at-large candidate in Bruin elections . . . their campaign worked and he won.

Dick Altman
Ronald Barnett
Stan Berman
Sandy Bothman
Rob Bregman
Bob Bretter
Bill Chapman
Stan Cherry

Stephan Claman
Bud Cohen
Lester Cohn
Michael Cohn
Ed Coleman
Roger Coleman
Armin Dolin
Dan Felger

Jerry Fields
Chet Firestein
Maury Flantzman
Herb Fond
Bob Franklin
Stan Franklin
Ed Geltman
Don Getz

Herman Glatt
Bob Gluck
Martin Gold
Irv Goldring
Harvey Gonick
Bernie Greenberg
Barry Gumbert
Stuart Gutman

Albert Hillman
Jerry Horowitz
Ronnie Kalin
Mike Kaplan
Pat Kater
Don Kates
Mel Kaufman
Bob Koenig

Paul Krupnick
Al Lanfield
Dave Leanse
Stan Lee
Herbert Leib
Don Leon
Marvin Levinson
Ronnie Lushing

Ed Lux
Milt Milkes
Tom Mintz
Bob Miller
Harry Nebenzahl
Bruce Osterweil
Randy Parker
Bob Pritikin

Dave Remar
Leonard Rittenberg
Karl Rosenbaum
Al Rosenthal
Leslie Rothstein
Norm Rubin
Sheldon Rubin
Lou Sackin



ZETA BETA TAU

Adding a touch of the Old South to the annual Homecoming Float Parade was the beautiful ZBT Mississippi River Boat, spouting smoke and fire. Winning the coveted first place in the theme division got the ZBT's off to a good year. The Zeta Beta Tau's scooped the campus in their usual tradition with their fifth annual Pre-Registration Open House. Members and dates rushed the season a little when they attended their "early" spring formal. Mel Kaufman took over the gavel as president and drew the purse strings in the office of treasurer. This amazing one-man team also held the position of treasurer on the Intrafraternity Council at the same time. Big men on the campus included Dave Leanse, who led many a victorious cheer as head yell leader; Bob Franklin, who worked at the job of Organizations Control Board chairman; and Bob Koenig, who served as chairman of the Music and Service Board, and Sy Block, who was active on the Student Judicial Board.

ZBT

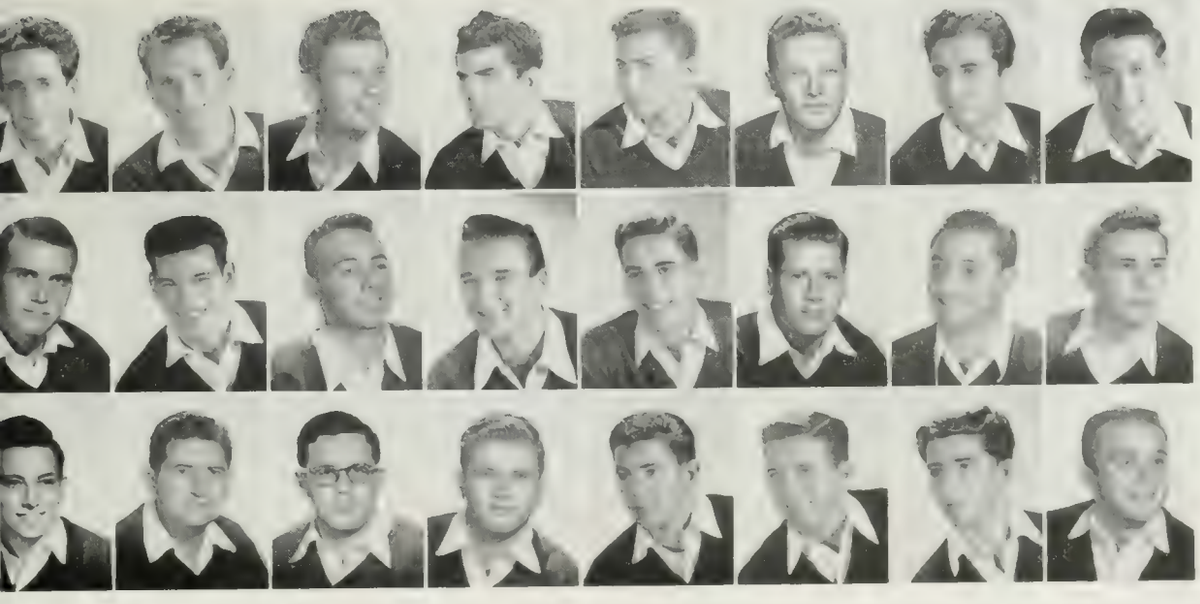


The ZBT's were really happy over the burning of their mortgage. When the big white mansion was at last all theirs, they had a real reason for celebrating. The boys may purchase a fire engine in the future after this year's many fires . . . namely: their homecoming float at the coliseum, and their basement in the "big house."





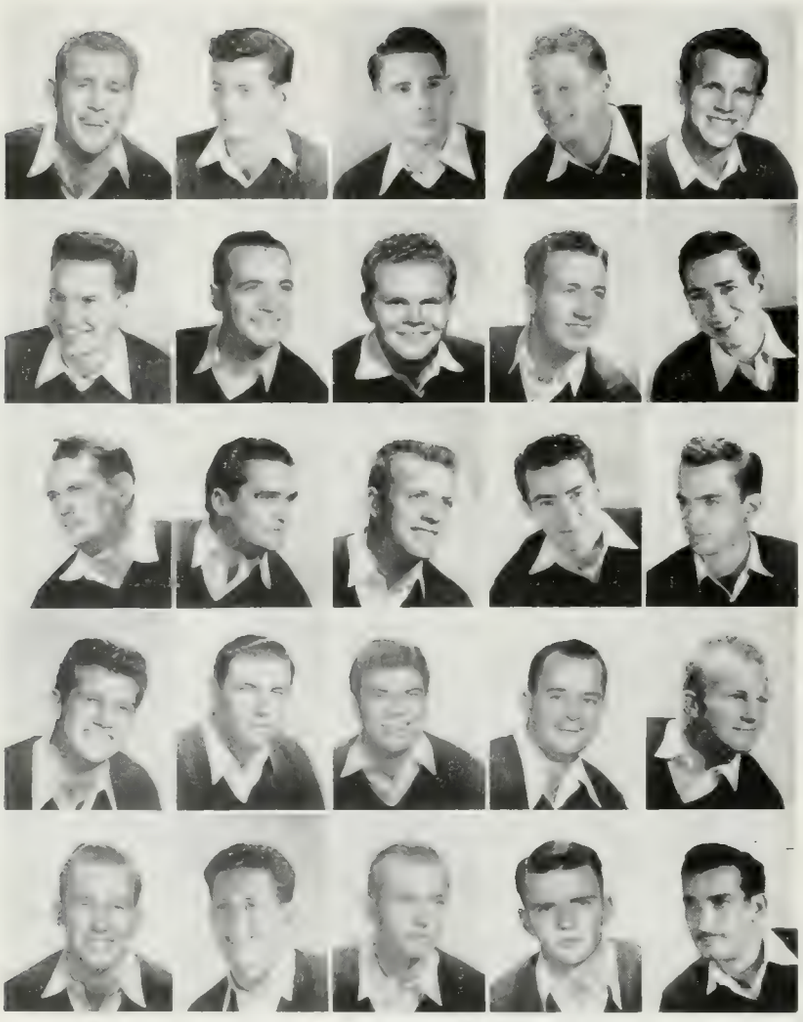
Booming ZBT Prexy MEL KAUFMAN traded his cashmeres and argyles for the US Navy Blues and postponed use of his business administration book-learning 'til after his "hitch."



Allan Sattler
Bob Sattler
Marty Sherman
Sid Sherman
Burt Siskin
Shelly Siskin
Erwin Skadron
Bud Smith

Jack Sobel
Art Soll
Morton Sommer
Barry Stept
Stephen Sterman
Lee Strifling
Dick Thorne
Peter Wager

Marvin Weiner
Sandy Weiner
Bill Wetsman
Dick Wigod
Bob Witte
Gerd Wolman
Lee Zuckerman
Bud Zukow



David Anderson
Lee Angvire
Neal Baker
Harold Braly
Art Briegleb

Jim Briddle
Les Brockett
Dick Budde
William Buford
John Bushnell

Joe Cattern
Herb Chapin
Donald Chelew
Henry Coates
James Eastburn

Werner Escher
Joe Flateau
John Florence
Peter Gates
Bob Gorman

Bob Hadfield
Bill Hoag
Forbes Jones
Mickey Kelly
Ed Lawrence

John Lawrence
Ray Lewand
Ross Mathew
Harry Meskell
Ed Miller

John Roat
Jody Rogers
Tom Rogers
Sewell Sample
Donald Smith



ZETA PSI



Really a smooth character, JOHN LAWRENCE was christened "Sid Larue" by his brothers. The fall prexy had two main interests . . . girls and that ever-present party time.

ΖΨ

When not staring on the athletic field or scoring on the row the Zetes could often be found in the front room brushing up on a few card games. As usual this house on Hilgard boasted some of the top Bruin football stars, who managed to keep the Zete name prominent on both rows as a "boomer house."



This year following their annual tradition, Zetes and their dates entered the foreign atmosphere of the Streets of Paris, and Old Vienna, two of their informal parties. Besides attending these affairs, the Zetes, one of the two fraternities on sorority row, added the Three Way Jag to their already brimming list of social activities and climaxed the year with a more mild White and Gold Formal. Athletes galore roamed the Zete house, second home of the football team which claimed Breck Stroshein, Hal Braly, Larry Lampkin, Cliff Schroeder, George Morgan, Ed Miller, Ray Lewand, John Florence, Mal Ellis, Orhan Breeland, and Hershel Leffler. Don Chelew took up a crew paddle and Pete Gates donned the Blue and Gold of the soccer team. Don Smith, Zete swim star, set an official school record of 52.4 for the 100 yard dash and an unofficial record of 52.2 for the same event. In the fall, brother John Laurance held the office of Zete prexy and following him was Adolph Mora, spring leader.

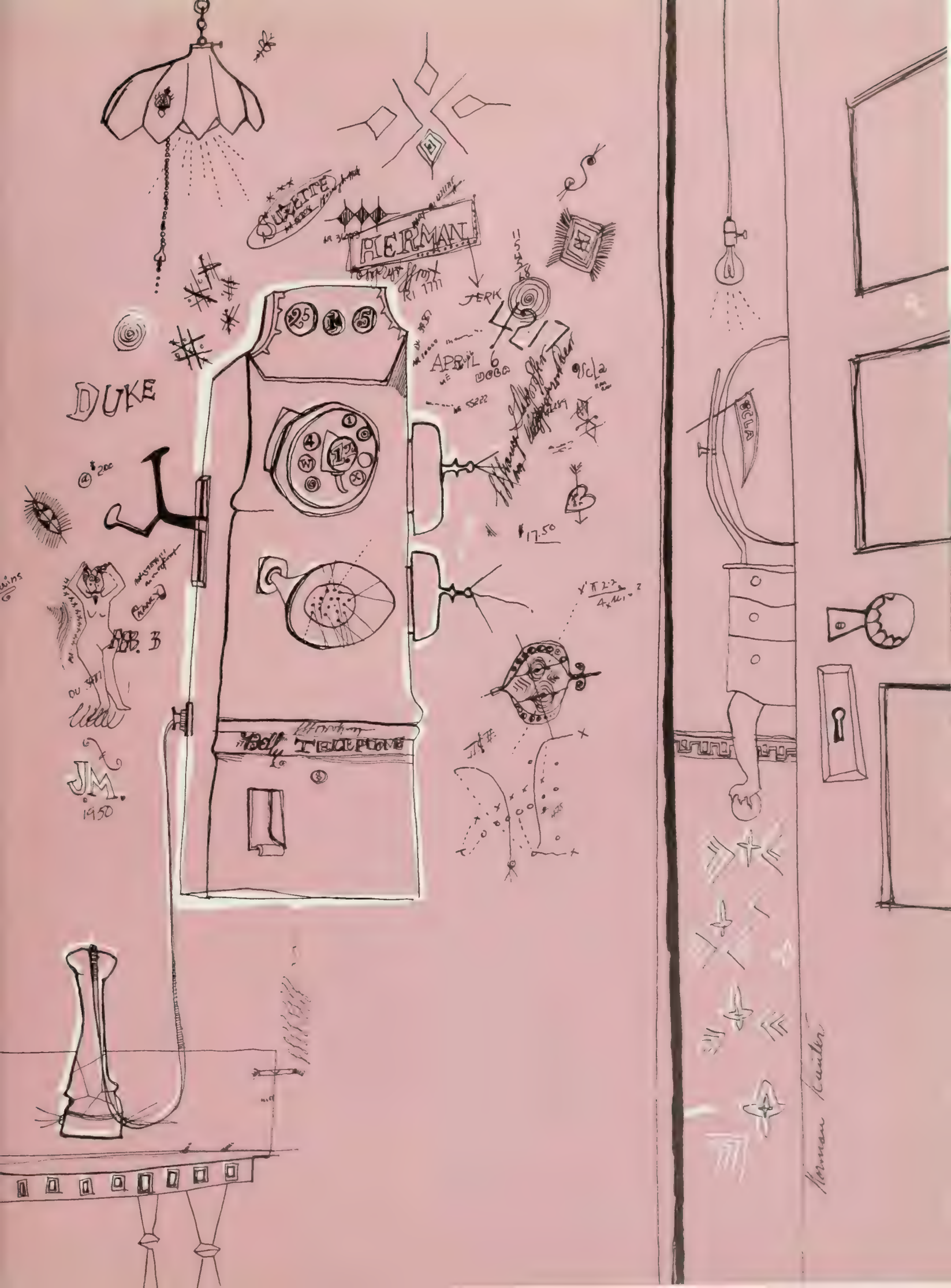


Adolph Mora
George Morgan
Wilbur Pestell
Walter Petty
Robert Pucci



Breck Stroschein
Edward Tandy
Roger Thomas
Roy Thomas
James Watts

LIVING GROUPS


SUZETTE
HERMAN
JERK
APRIL 6
UCLA
DUKE
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1950
Norman Laviter



Pat Smith, Alcu Thiege
Marjorie Crapster, Douglass
Helen Sehy, Douglass
Jodeane Collins, Hershey



Jane Phillips, Helen Matthewson
Hallie McGoughy, Hershey
Pat Peter, Hershey
Joan Glauzer, Neva



Gloria Grant, Neva
Judith Samish, Neva
Joanne Adams, Rudy
Carol Martin, Rudy



Melva Collins, Stephens
Elaine Hunt, Stephens
Barbara Joe, Stephens
Jane Groman, Twin Pines



Marguerite Thorne, Twin Pines
Barbara Abrams, Westwood
Betty Boyce, Westwood
Barbara Greenstone, Westwood



Esther Lasa, Winslow
Doreen Rafferty, Winslow
Magdeline O'Rourke, Y-Coop

DORM COUNCIL

Living groups at UCLA have grown steadily stronger through the years. During the past two semesters great strides have been made by the two presidents of Dorm Council, Barbara Abrams and Jane Phillips. At the present time there are thirteen recognized living groups providing opportunities to Bruin students and in the near future it appears additional housing will be provided on campus. Hershey Hall is now the only on-campus housing group. Plans are being formulated for large dormitories to house about 800 men and women students. If such plans are put into operation the fondest hopes of the late provost will be realized, because he was always a champion of such housing.



JANE PHILLIPS was spring president of Dormitory Council and with the fall prexy BARBARA ABRAMS provided the group with outstanding leadership during the year.



Membership in Dormitory Council is composed of representatives of all the living groups on campus. These girls meet regularly to discuss the many problems affecting the dormitories at UCLA now or in the days of the future.

Outdoor life in southern California at its greatest . . . the residents of Rudy Hall have a chance to study or rest while out of doors and away from the noise and bustle of the 14,000 students at the University on the hill.

For a number of years Dorm Council has served a vital function on the campus by integrating the various girls' living groups into a unit. The Council has as its major purposes channeling information about campus affairs to all the girls in dorms, representing directly their opinions about campus matters to SEC, and helping the girls in dorms work toward a solution of their common problems as members of living groups. In connection with these goals the group is also working for better scholarship, better housing, development of inter group and inter-collegiate acquaintances, participation in the formation of rules for living groups and promotion of loyalty and enthusiasm to UCLA. Social activities this year included a dinner exchange at Hershey Hall. Persident for the fall semester was Barbara Abrams and Jane Phillips in the spring.





"Five foot two, eyes of blue" . . . keeping alive the southland craze are these ukelele struming girls of Hershey Hall. With enough strong voices the girls could sing above the drone of near-by construction.

Helen Matthewson girls give their ping pong table daily work-outs with a fast game between classes. Such activity was but one feature of life at the campus dormitory units.





Elizabeth Baker
Joan Benson
Latricia Blau
Rose Maria Bourne



Donna Lee Boysen
Irene Brarec
Carolyn Brown
Miki Brown



Tawny Bunch
Shirley Butterfield
Carol Ann Cameron
Anne Clark



Marjorie Crapster
Jeannine Davis
Carol DeVere
Nancy Dodge



Jeanette Drowne
Roberta Fifer
Betty Ann Howard
True Jasmann



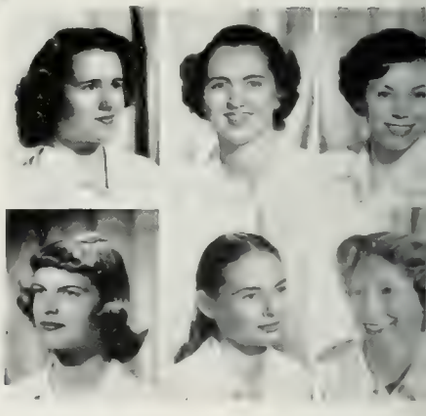
Helen Johnson
Anna Kilim
Kathleen Kirven
Carol Martin



Jean Mielke
Patricia Porter
Adele Ramos
Margery Roma



HELEN SEHY AND MARJORIE CRAPSTER were the guiding lights of Douglas Hall during the year. They were instrumental in aiding the house achieve great success in all its activities.



DOUGLASS HALL

"Swing your partners and alemande left"—and the girls from Douglass Hall opened the year's social whirl with a "Make Mine Country Style" party. Another outstanding success was the winter formal for which the Hall blossomed out in silver snow-flakes and white snow-laden pine boughs. At a later Christmas dinner party for under-privileged girls from Uni-Camp the hostesses and guests seemed to feel the mutual benefit of friendship and goodwill. The girls from Douglass also gave active support to many other campus affairs such as the AWS Doll Contest, in which their entry, a Centennial Doll, won third prize. Thanks for this went to their doll chairman, Joanne Stone. Charme Wilbur did a great deal of work on Senior Council and was also one of the finalists in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Charme also participated in the Swim Show along with fellow Douglassite, Liz Norton. Busy with Campus Theater were quite a few of the girls from Douglass including Barbara Arnold, Beverly Hastings, Margaret Quick, and Jean Miclke. Ann Clarke was talented at the piano and even the Zetes enjoyed listening. As for the Zetes, there seems to have been water fights between the two over a "misplaced" Douglass banner. No one has, as yet, proven anything definite but the girls are convinced the banner now decorates the neighboring Zete house.

A brisk walk up Hilgard and across the "Sahara" brought the residents of Douglass Hall to their eight o'clock classes with roses in their cheeks and that alert, wide-awake feeling . . . just the thing needed by all Bruin students.





Yvonne Root
Helen Sehy
Joan Stone
Gerry Ward
Virginia Warner
Marileta Watson
Norma Wethey



Pat Whitford
Charme Wilbur
Nancy Wingert
Margery Wood
Adele Woods
Betty Wright



Lora Addleson
Carol Aronovici
Virginia Backes
Marjorie Backus
Helen Ball
Georgia Barfoot
Virginia Baskette
Camille Beaty

Virginia Behrens
Doreen Benton
Claire Besbeck
Rosalinde Blumberg
Rosalie Bray
Allayne Campbell
Marilyn Carlson

Jodeane Collins
Elaine Crowder
Ila Davidson
Mary Donnelly
Ernestine Easterling
Phyllis Elder
Mary Ellen Ely

Bettina Emmert
Sari Epstein
Virginia Fowler
Nancy Fuiling
Elaine Fuston
Julie Garren
Doris Gazarian

Alice Goodsell
Marilyn Grace
Claudia Hagopian
Diane Halprin
Eileen Holden
Beryl Howard
Rosilyn Ignatz

Lois Jacob
Janet Jardine
Nancy Kane
Mary Jo Kelly
Shirley Keyes
Shirley Keyser
Megan Kipf

Constance Kleckar
Dorothy Krauter
Pat Larner
Lois Lawler
Virginia Lawmaster
Barbara Locke
Harriet Lustig



HERSHEY HALL

With the new building program moving UCLA down Hilgard toward them, the girls of Hershey have literally been "right in the middle of things." Famous for their open houses, they started off with an all campus affair which was a huge success and followed it by a Men's Week Open House which was even better. Hershey was also the scene of the Junior Prom get-acquainted parties. Exchanges rated high on the Hershey calendar and helped to extend the welcome to our big brothers from the north during the All University weekend. Last fall the girls entertained their dates with a formal dance at the hall where they danced and dreamed of a "Happy Holiday." Representing Hershey in numerous campus affairs this year was President Jodie Collins. Jodie was a member of Senior Council, executive committee, and was on several AWS committees. Also deep in activities were Marilyn Arnold, Ernie Easterling, Ginny Behrens, Dot Probsting, Diane Halprin and Pat Peters.

Yvonne Nearhoff
Ruth Neumann
Judy Newhoff
Greta Olsson
Pat Peter



Phylis Peters
Susan Peyton
Elaine Pfister
Dorothy Proebsting
Rosalie Ramljak



Elizabeth Reagan
Sally Reyman
Carolyn Ridge
Barbara Rimpau
Kathleen Rulison



President of Hershey Hall was JODIE COLLINS. In addition to running the affairs of this large on-campus living group she found time to win the title of queen of the 1950 senior class.



Rose Samuels
Marilyn Siker
Sandy Simons
Elizabeth Smith
Johanna Smith



Gladys Spitzer
Ruth Springer
Coline Stiefel
Faye Stone
Yolande Stovall



Dorothy Strang
Joanne Suttner
Barbara Thompson
Katherine Thurston
Marilyn Tilt



Margery Urschel
Joan Van Dorstien
Joan Varian
Arvona Vogel
Merrie Jo Warne



Phyllis Wilber
Lorna Will
Paula Wolf
Betty Wright
Lynn Wyman



Hallie McGaughy
Imelda McNamee
Dorothy Massey

Carolyn Merry
Lillian Micoch
Dixie Lee Moody

Home of the "Open House" was UCLA's only on-campus housing structure, Mira Hershey Hall. Despite the handicap of adjacent bull-dozer and tractor noise Hershey continued to open its doors in entertainment for all Bruins.



Lane Moss
Carol Moyer
Sharon Murphy

Nancy Berman
Barbara Blumenthal
June Borngesser
Helena Clemensen
Dorothy Cohen
Joan Glanzer
Gloria Grant
Mary Anne Hayes

Esther Kantor
Patricia Katterjohn
Lois McGowan
Norman Jean Perez
Zelda Rachman
Jane Reisig
Judith Samish
Juanita Sanders

Evelyn Smalley
Alice Spahr
Joan Tobias
Estelle Tucker
Donna Wilcox
Carol Wilkie
Marlys Yost



GLORIA GRANT was the "big wheel" of Neva Hall during the spring semester. She found time to lead the group in its many activities and participate in campus functions, too.

NEVA HALL

Many funny faces were seen in Neva Hall this year at a Halloween Masquerade, with prizes for the most outlandish costume. A quick change in appearance by the members was noticed at the beautiful formal May dance to which all alumni of Neva Hall were invited. The campus Mardi Gras was turned into an even larger event by a pre-dinner party. New women on campus had no time for loneliness at Neva, because get-acquainted pajamerinos were held every semester as a part of the girls' orientation program. Neva Hallers were seen in Kerckhoff, too, when Barbara Blumenthal became vice-president and social chairman of the Bruin Flying Club, as well as taking part in all other URA activities. One of the hardest workers in the house was Jody Slanger, who did a scribes job as Secretary of Dorm Council.

Quiet in appearance, yes, but neighbors will testify to the good times had by all residents of Neva Hall last year. From Hallowe'en until Spring Formal time, the halls of Neva resounded.





Joanne Adams
Marilyn Bry
Jo Boss
Betty Boukidis
Marjorie Brauer
Althea Bryant
Audrey Bustonaby
LaTrelle Fredricksen

Sharon Hale
Eleanor Hall
Peggy Heckman
Eleanor Kahn
Janet McPherson
Pat Mogan
Barbara Moreno

Marilyn Nickle
Joanne Penrose
Nancy Siegel
Neva Jean Steers
Beverly Taylor
Yvetta Townsend
Joann Witte

RUDY HALL

Exchanges and community dinners were only a few of the social events in which the girls of Rudy Hall participated this year. They also held a lovely Christmas dinner which was followed by a more informal party. Aside from these social activities Rudy Hall was well represented in almost all phases of campus life. Joanne Adams and Joanne Penrose, for example, were members of Key and Scroll, while Cosette Lodge, Leona Jenner and Marty Hessell were active in the Wesley foundation. Latelle Fredrickson served as the efficient president of the Christian Science Organization, and many other girls served in the YWCA and MAC club. During the fall, officers of Rudy Hall included Joanne Adams, president and Carol Martin, vice-president, who with the cooperation of the other girls, kept dorm life and its various activities running smoothly.



Rudy Hall followed the spring leadership of CAROL MARTIN. She was not always loaded down with books, but found time to co-ordinate all the activities of this large living group.



The residents of Rudy Hall have a chance to study or rest while out of doors and away from the noise and bustle of the 14,00 students at the University on the hill.



Beverly Aude
Valerie Ann Beatty
Helen Brown
Joanne Crevolin



Nancy Graham
Frances Grass
Juanita Hatch
Ethyl Hoerger



Sally Horn
Margaret Lambert
Marigold Lund
Gloria Martin



Margaret Norris
Jane Phillips
Rosemary Pierce
Pat Powers



Shirley Ragland
Grace Reilly
Victoria Rodekohr
Corinne Rudi



Bernice Scheifer
Vinnie Shore
Betty Wofford
Diane Woodward



HELEN BROWN provided the inspiration for members of the Helen Mathewson Club while she was president of this campus living group during the spring semester.

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

Vital corner of campus life was the Helen Matthewson Club. Busy streets outside corresponded to busy residents inside who found time amid studies to enjoy a full social program.

Stepping lively to the tunes of a well-filled social calendar, the girls at Helen Matthewson Club swung their partners to a hard times party and barn dance, and later keyed themselves to a more romantic note for their Christmas and Spring formals. A winter snow week-end and some spring days on the sands of Balboa provided momentary escape from books. Hilgard Club, forced to disband when their house was sold, presented HMC with the remainder of their treasury to be used for perpetuation of the cooperative housing movement. In the realm of activities, Jane Phillips, fall semester president, presided over Inter-Dorm Council and was an NSA wheel. Rosemary Pierce was treasurer of Phi Chi Theta; Valeria Beatty served as WPE Club veep; Jean Djuh wielded the gavel for the Chinese Students' Club; and Sally Horn was Southern Campus proof editor. In the spring, under the leadership of president Helen Brown, the club achieved a spectacular success at the AWS picnic, winning all events but one, in spite of the strenuous competition of the Trolls.





With equal stress on the social and the scholastic the residents of Stevens House excelled in both, while on the side they found time to round out college life with a full activity program.

STEVENS

Many interesting parties dotted the social schedule of Stevens Hall this past year. Starting things off was a get-acquainted tea given for all new members in the fall. During the festivities at Christmas time, Stevens also celebrated with a party that included jolly Santa and a tree plus trimmings. An enchanting Spring formal was given by the girls at the Religious Conference building, and later on the Intercultural Board of the University Religious Conference gave a tea for the girls at Stevens in order to gain more support for the house. Among the thirty girls living at Stevens many were active in YWCA functions. These ambitious members included Rudella Slay, Melva Collins, and Elaine Hunt. Working hard on RCB panels were Midori Harada and Jo Anne Garland, and active in church functions were Juanita Lenard, and the president of Stevens, Barbara Joe.

BARBARA JOE was president of Stevens House in the spring term. Her leadership followed that of fall prexy ELAINE HUNT . . . both girls were outstanding in their ability and aid to the group.







Dalia Abarbanel
Maxine Blanchette
Natalie Bobrove
Izeller Cantrell



Mary Lou Carson
Ellen Ching
Melva Collins
Othella Collins



Louise Estrin
Isable Fishman
Jeanne Fleischner
Geraldine Gagnon



Midori Harada
Cassandra Hill
Elaine Hunt
Chiyeko Inadomi



Barbara Joe
Diane Lewis
Rosalind Limbough
Ursulla Lovin



Franchell Lyons
Beatrice McClendor
Violet Pomerantz
Ruth Posin



Joanne Riddle
Rudell Slay
Katherine Smith
Alice Tashima



Besides climbing those seventeen steps and getting to classes on time, residents of Twin Pines Hall also found time and energy to enjoy themselves and entertain their Hilgard neighbors.

TWIN PINES

Following one of its old traditions, Twin Pines was again this year distinguished for the friendliness and interest in campus activities shown by its girls. Several of the more outstanding members in school affairs were Dorothy Hawkins, social chairman of I House; Jean Nelson, a staff member of Southern Campus; and Ruth Nessantoum, active in many campus projects. The social program included numerous exchanges with campus men's groups, a gay and colorful Indian dance in the fall, and a romantic formal dance in the spring. Ably serving as house officers were Marguerite Thorne, president for three terms, and Jane Groman, president in the spring. The girls were assisted by their new house mother, Miss Avis McClandless.

JANE GROMAN was the president of Twin Pines during the spring semester. She took over the presidency from MARGARET THORNE who held the post for three consecutive semesters.



Beverly Anderson
Beverly Bowslaugh
Elizabeth Carey
Letitia Cheek

Marcia Endore
Francis Freistat
Aline Gillmore
Silva Graswinckel

Jane Groman
Dorothy Hawkins
Stefani Horbaczek
Pat Lee

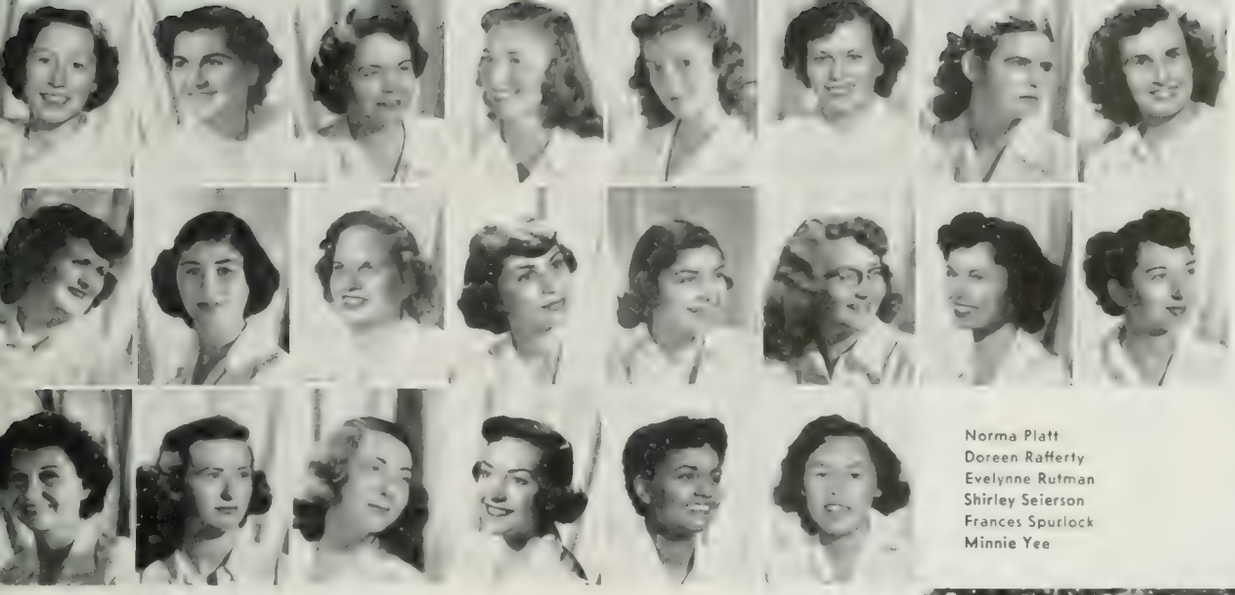
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Jeannette Maurice
Garciela Montoya
Jean Nelson

Mary Jane Paulsteiner
Marie Presville
Jane Rogers
Dorothy Schainman

Rosemarie St. Marie
Bonnie Thoman
Fumiko Tashima
Marguerite Thorne

Lily Une
Susan Vaughn
Doris Wecsen
Aileen Yonover
Ramona Zamora





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Helen Andrikian
Jane Baylor
Betty Boyce
Gream Coop
Genevieve Gregg
Lorene Gobart
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Nancy Green
Barbara Greenstone
Barbara Heathorn
Florence Hovnanian
Henrietta Lopez
Ardel Nelson
Norma Oates
Edith Pavin

Norma Platt
Doreen Rafferty
Evelynne Rutman
Shirley Seierson
Frances Spurlock
Minnie Yee

WESTWOOD HALL

The girls of Westwood Hall, among other activities, took part in the Homecoming parade, Mardi Gras carnival and Hi Jinks show. Some outstanding social events were a gay Christmas party and buffet dinner, a spring party and a series of interesting talks including one given by Dr. Clendenen. Almost all of the girls from Westwood Hall were active in worthwhile campus projects. Barbara Abrams was the president of dorm council, a presidential appointee to URA executive board, and a member of student workship advisory council. She also served as chairman of rules committee for women's living groups, a member of Mortar Board and Toastmistress' Club member. Henrietta Lopez was activity board chairman, and a member of AWS Associate Board and Scop staff. Westwood Hall was ably run by Barbara Abrams, and Barbara Greenstone presidents in the fall and spring semesters.



BARBARA GREENSTONE was the president of Westwood Hall in the spring. This Redondo Beach girl took over the prexy reins from BARBARA ABRAMS, who was also Dorm Council head.

Southern California comfort was enjoyed by all Westwood Hallers, who relaxed in the shade of this hall's spacious lawns and verandas after a long, hard day of classes.





Marian Ardley
Eva Baca
Walter Bagley
Nassouh Bahra
George Banduh



James Baugh
Leonard Baumert
Beverly Bennet
Don Caneer
Estelle Chang



Ellen Ching
Eddie Choy
Ray Connell
Larry Cooper
William Craig



Pat Crowley
Bert DeReimer
Francis Dowling
Bill Field
G M Frangul



Mary Freeman
Jerry Gary
Shirley Gehrig
Jane Glazbrook
Opal Goodrich



Dynamic TED HOFFMAN did a first-rate job as president in the fall semester. Interested in pubiic service, TED spent many hours preparing himself for that field.



Marjorie Goodwin
Dick Griset
Dick Hammond
Richard Harvey
Marty Hessell



Henry James
Harvey Karman
Pat Keith
Kathy Kelly
Liz Kiss



Stan Matthews
Maurice Meyers
Lloyd Moss
Alice Myers
Ralph Naylor



On the steps of the "Y" are the officers which helped guide the destinies of the group during the spring and fall semesters. The co-op inaugurated week-end housing for students during the spring.

Y. W. C. A. COOP

Biggest fool at a party was revealed at mid-night by the members of the YWCA-Coop at their annual "April Fools" party, to which the entrance fee was an odd hat. Since this affair was such a big hit with everyone attending, a hillarious "Backwards" dance was planned at which the girls' respective dates were presented with lovely vegetable corsages. Amidst a more sophisticated atmosphere were the winter and spring formals. The YWCA-Coop is the one living group on campus which is inter-religious and inter-racial, students from Austria, Sweden, China, Japan, India, South Amreica, and Palestine. The group also had many busy representatives in Kerckhoff. Mortar Board treasurer, Lyn Linden, was the hard-working Southern Campus Office Manager and NSA Executive Secretary. Credit for the tremendous all-U-sings goes to Harvey Karman, chairman. Other highmen on the Y-Coop totem pole were Alice Meyers, Spur, and Bob Gaudino, Gold Key.



N. D. Salman
Don Sawyer
Marlene Shobert
Solace Smith
Eric Swanson



Barbara Taylor
Marlene Thompson
Emmett Usinger
Hazel Vincent
Iris Wiener



Ted Hoffman
Lewis Holmes
Louise Holter
Judy Isaac
Betty Irwin



Lyn Linden
Barbara Low
Bill McBay
Irene Manzano
Melvin Martin



Magdalene O'Rourke
Margaret Peaslee
David Platz
Mary Lou Reber
Lynn Ripka



The members of the Y Co-op can claim that they live closer to campus than any other group. Their building is situated almost across from the Hilgard bus stop . . . how good can it get?



Bette Bottger
Jewel Bottger
Grace Callahan
Carol Chesemore
Angela Dunn
Marie Elze
Beatrice Erickson

Fannie Garde
Diane Grossman
Patricia Ivancich
Georgia Johnson
Najo Kandyba
Rena Kohake
Esther Lasa

Annette MacDonald
Ruth Miller
Marcilee Nickum
Shirley Olson
Judith Proctor
Janice Rockwell
Doreen Rafferty

Madeline Seminario
Mildred Thompson
Adelaide Van Nordstrand
Shirley Wells
Wanda Willis
Mary Lee Wagner
Viola Yonkers

WINSLOW ARMS

Winslow Arms, unique from other campus living groups in having individual apartments, highlighted the year's events with efforts toward the success of Uni-Camp. Methods ranging from raffles to "Uke" parties were organized by each apartment as a means for collecting money. Aside from having fun in preparing the events, the girls also proved the work worthwhile by collecting a sizeable sum. Naturally, some lucky Uni-Campers were invited to dinner, and the girls showed their skill in the culinary arts by cooking a wonderful meal. Directing this worthy project, along with others, were capable house presidents, Marie Elze and Doreen Rafferty. Mrs. Wood, housemother, also took part in the house activities by treating the girls to a buffet dinner. The Christmas Party was a howling success with a real Santa. A farewell beach party in honor of the seniors came as the grand finale of a gay year.

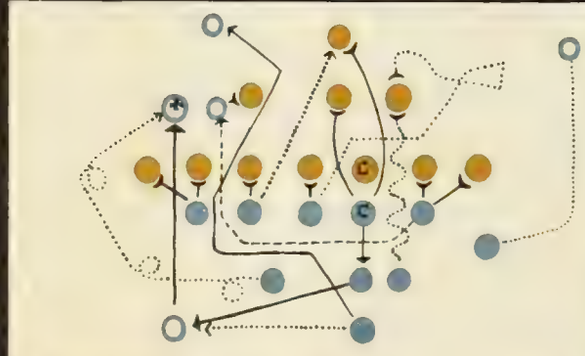


With her long red hair and Irish smile, DOREEN RAFFERTY made a charming president in the fall semester. She knitted stacks of argyles for her fiance who attends Loyola University.



The girls at Winslow Arms kept themselves busy by inter-apartment exchange dinners and by participation in the many activities for fun presented on campus during the two semesters.







We Play



U RAH! RAH! RAH! C RAH! RAH! RAH! L RAH! RAH! RAH! A RAH! RAH! RAH!

UCLA fight! fight! fight!

RAH



PENDRO '50


FOOTBALL
UCLA
SPORTSMANSHIP



Veteran yell-leader LEE COHEN donated an atom-bomb's worth of energy to evoke gigantic roars from the Bruin rooting section . . . his TEP brothers and various assorted UCLAns.



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A newer addition to the gridiron and hardwood than the Bruin air-horn was the season's song leaders: JANY POPE, JOAN SEBEL, SUE SCHISSLER, JOEY POPE and DEE DANIELS, who, decked out in specially lettered sweaters and accordian pleated skirts, and complete with pom-poms, were a welcome 1950 innovation and a spark of encouragement for the over-worked yell-leaders.

An expert yell-getter, BYRON KELLY was another of the "booming boys" who helped rally UCLA spirit behind the teams . . . an ever important element in any successful season.





Automaton Dave Leanse, UCLA yell-king, led Bruin rooters on the road to a new enthusiasm and spirit on campus. Throughout the year, he and his assistants missed no opportunity for rallying UCLAns behind the teams and coaches. Their well remembered torch parade and rally at Coach Sanders' house was valuable indication to "Red" that the students wanted him to stay at UCLA, and may have been a contributing factor in his decision to stay. A similar rally for Coach Wooden was staged in front of Royce Hall, where Bruins gave acclaim to their champion basketball mentor. The cheer-leaders not only provided an encouraging and noisy send-off to the national playoffs, but went along to cheer them on. They even provided a boost for male morale by introducing cute song leaders as a novel stimulus to bleacher chorus . . . just one more of the many ideas which made '49-'50 UCLA's best year for spirit.

Flying high, DANNY GALLIVAN, expended a little of the rampant enthusiasm so familiar to his Phi-G brothers, when he led Bruin rooters in well-known win-win-win yells and songs.

Sigma Pi FRED THORNLEY brought so much of the old Kelp spirit of campus rah-rah to Bruin games that his fellow UClans tapped him for the top job in Kerckhoff, the head of the table seat at the Student Executive Council meetings.

Phi Delt pride BOB HIGHT demonstrated the best in yell-king rhythm when he executed the mighty Bruin spell-out which sent the rolling echos bouncing off the opposition's bleachers.







C L A

YELL LEADERS



First row: Guy Way, Hal Braly, Ray Nagel, Larry Lampkin, Tom Bush, Julian Weisstein, Ernie Johnson, Jim Buchanan, West Mathews, Bill Duffy, Don Hunt, Breck Stroschein. Second row: John Nikcevich, Bruce MacLachlan, Sherwood Simpson, Leo Hershman, Cliff Schroeder, Bob Watson, Dick Short, Dave Williams, Xavier Mena, Joe Marvin, Dean Kirby, Darrell Riggs. Third row: Hal Mitchell, Roy Vujovich, Howard Hansen, Joe Horta, Billy Greenberg, Jim Chadwick, Bob Wilkinson, Roy Lewand, Don Cogswell, Jerry Fields, George Pastre. Fourth row: Jody Rogers, Malcolm Ellis, Dave Owen, Roy Jenson, James Thomas, Leon McLaughlin, Gayle Pace, Lynn Hale, Dave Anderson, Francis Mandula, Taylor Lewis, Rod O'Meara.

FOOTBALL

The 1949 season will long live in the memories of "Blue and Gold of Westwood" fans as one of the most spirited and exciting chapters of the UCLA football story. The Bruins' short career reached a new high in drive and determination as they finished the first lap in what promises to be a great, new athletic era for a young school. The arrival of Henry "Red" Sanders, a band of footballers who would never say die, and for the first time in a good many seasons, a unified student body who stayed behind their coach and team, combined talents to enable the UCLAns to take on and defeat teams that may have had superior manpower, but did not have a determination to prove their superiority. Questioning fans of the Bruin football fortunes were shown little in the curtain raiser against Oregon State because the Bruins were traditionally "hot" on opening night. A week after the Beaver trapping, the Ukes traveled to Iowa, met, and defeated a strong Big Nine representative. After this second victory the Bruins' followers took notice of the fact that this Sanders-led team might "have it." The following week, the giant-killers of Westwood tripped a highly rated Oregon team in a battle of many touchdowns, and victory over Stanford, the only game of the year where the horseshoes were in our pockets, made it four in a row for the Bruins. There is an old saying that "you can't win 'em all," and Santa Clara proved it with an uneventful 14-0 score over an uninspired UCLA team. The Bruins found traveling to their liking as they squeaked past an underrated Washington State team 27-20, but the powerful Bears from Strawberry Canyon dunked what chances the Bruins had for the Rose Bowl by a 35-21 knockdown. Coming right back to notch their fifth conference win against Washington in a game that turned into a one-sided run-away, the Ukes warmed up for the game they had been pointing for . . . USC. True to form, the Trojans rose to their greatest heights of the season to put on a thundering scrap with our fighting team. Breaks and refs WERE deciding factors in this traditional clash that closed a season of which Bruins may well be proud.

UCLA	35	13 OREGON ST.
UCLA	41	25 IOWA
UCLA	35	27 OREGON
UCLA	14	7 STANFORD
UCLA	0	14 SANTA CLARA
UCLA	27	20 WASHINGTON ST.
UCLA	21	35 CALIFORNIA
UCLA	47	26 WASHINGTON
UCLA	7	21 USC
	227	188



CAPTAIN LEON McLAUGHLIN was the inspirational leader of the most spirited football team in Westwood history. Leon, in his fourth year at the center position, was once again the Bruin with the most playing time. "Big Mac" is through playing for UCLA, but he certainly won't be forgotten by Bruins who watched his performances in the Coliseum.



Head football coach, HENRY "RED" SANDERS, in his first year at UCLA, has established a record for himself on and off the athletic field that can mean nothing but good news for UCLA in the years to come. This southern gentleman proved his worth when he took over a mediocre Bruin squad and turned them into a fighting unit of perfectionists who developed into the surprise team of the west.



TOMMY HARRISON was Sander's right hand man and head scout for the Bruins in '49. A great back for Florida in the early forties, he was second only to Frank Sinkwich in Southeastern Conference football.



TOMMY PROTHRO, UCLA's new backfield mentor, is another of Coach Sanders' hand picked single wing specialists. After serving for three seasons at Vanderbilt, he has passed along plenty of that southern savvy to his Bruin men.



MIKE BALITSARIS was responsible for the great play of the many UCLA ends this season. Another Tennessee man, Mike was an All-Southern Conference end and will be sorely missed next season, for he headed back for the Mason-Dixon.

JIM MYERS, another of the southern gentlemen was highly successful in his first stint as a line coach. Myers was a star guard at Tennessee in '41, '42, and returned in '46 after earning All-Southern Conference selections at Duke.

TOM WHITLEY, who was a defensive terror for the Great Alabama team that crushed USC in the 1946 Rose Bowl, has brought plenty of football knowhow to Westwood. As assistant line coach, Whitley's work proved his worth.

The never ending task of keeping the Bruin footballers in sound condition was the job of the Doctors and Trainers of the UCLA athletic department, namely, "SMOKY" HARPER, "DUCKY" DRAKE, and DR. ED RUTH.







BEHIND THE LINES

It seems that when a football team is in the making a little more is needed than forty or fifty specimens of meaty manhood and a coach named Red. In Coach Sanders' surprise package UCLA got five football nuggets from Dixie to grind the fundamentals of single wing method and magic into the "T" bred locals. The Staff proved themselves to the gridders first by giving the team the spirit, savvy and physical shape for a successful pigskin campaign, and when footballs began to fly Bruin boosters saw the results of expert tutelage marked onto the scoreboard. Spaulding Field, the Bruins' practice grid, became the second home for a group of mystery men-behind-the-scenes that made the team details go, laboring to keep the balls blown up, beating the steaks into submission, and patching up the victims of the autumnal mayhem. These were the trainers, managers, doctors, cooks, field and equipment men, the Staff, who united to produce a smooth functioning and colorful ball club.







The junior managers were the boys who did the unglamorous but essential jobs that are a must to the coach and team if a smooth running, successful season is to be completed. Standing left to right are MARVIN SARGENT, TONY WELDON, HARRY STROUD, and BILL SORNBORGER.

Big men of the football managerial staff were these three graduates of the Bruin water boy corps. The senior managers were in charge of all equipment on the practice fields and in the stadiums. Left to right they are MARSHALL JOHNSON, TED NISSEN, and RICHARD JACOBSON.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1949	UCLA	OSC
Yards gained running	327	138
Yards gained passing	35	119
Total yards gained	362	257
Total first downs	13	9
Forward passes attempted	6	24
Forward passes completed	3	7
Number of penalties	4	5
Number of fumbles	6	6
Own fumbles recovered	3	1

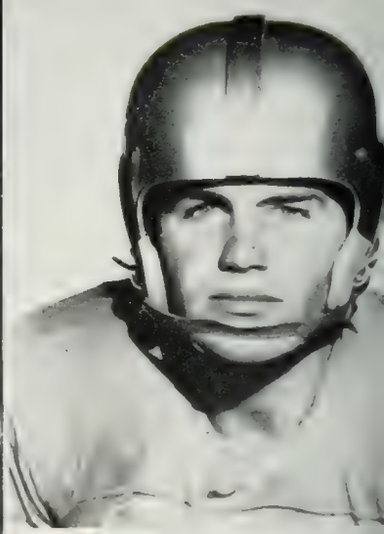
Sanders . . . 'We'll do better.'

IT WORKS! Bruin backers were finally given the answer, and in the affirmative, to the BIGGEST question: Do we have a football team? 38,000 . . . where was everybody . . . amazed fans saw Coach Sanders' boys put on a steady, well drilled performance of rock and sock football as displayed by the single-wing. Coach Sanders revealed his football mastery as he directed Bruin charges to a convincing smash over the bashful Beavers from Oregon State. Ernie Johnson was never better in his role as tailback. He ran and passed all over the lot, but his twisting, spinning sixty yard return of a Beaver kick was the sensation of the evening.

UCLA 35 • OREGON ST. 13



After leaving a trail of Beaver tacklers behind him, ERNIE JOHNSON was finally given the bum's rush on the side line by a desperate visitor from the north. Johnson's runs put terror in the hearts of the Oregon Staters who were also shocked by the all-around improvement of the Bruins.



ERNIE JOHNSON, the greatest athlete on the team, led his backfield mates in the statistics departments to become an all-time ground gainer.



WEST MATHEWS, huge tackle-guard wound up his varsity career with his fourth varsity letter and a record as an all out fighter for the Bruin cause.

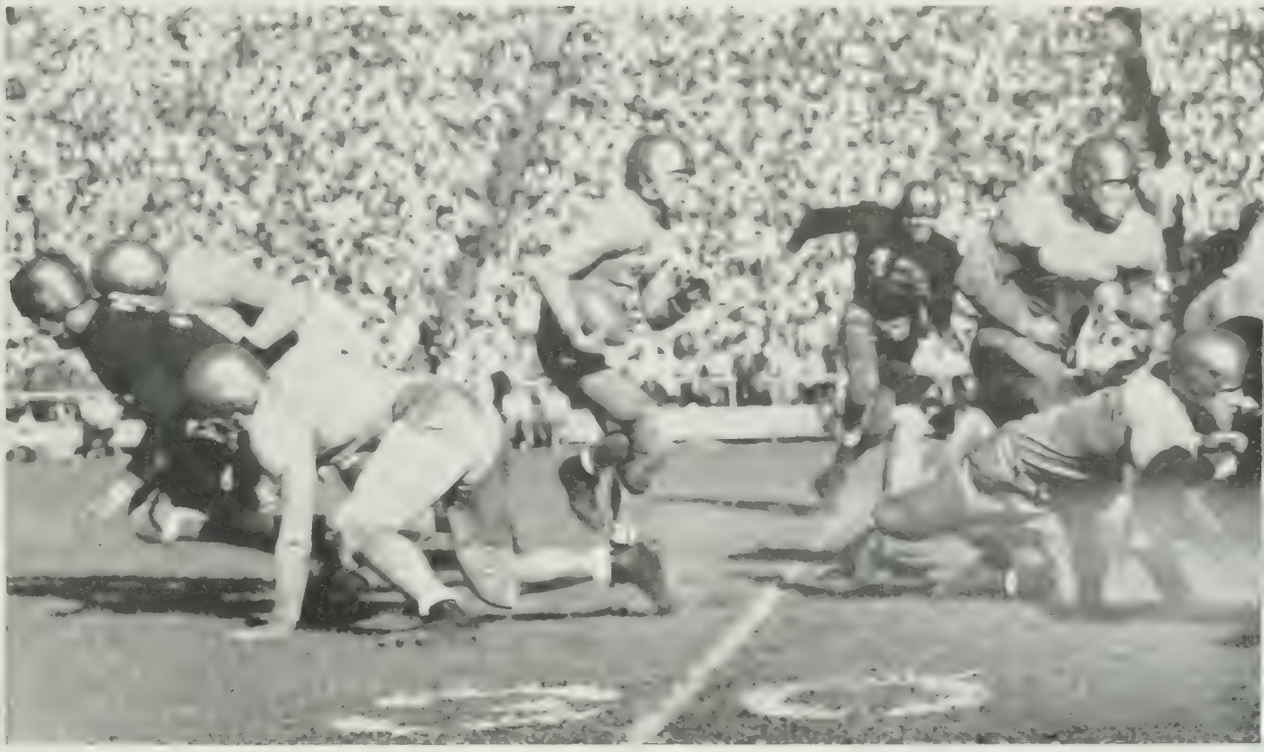


BRUCE MacLACHLAN, the smallest first club lineman on the coast, was a heads up ball hawk in his second varsity outing.



ROY JENSON, a bulwark at tackle, was missed for much of the season after being shelved with a lame knee in the rugged Iowa game.

BRUCE MACLACHLAN pulled out of the line to pour through a tremendous gap in the Iowa wall as Ernie took full advantage of the lack of heavy traffic, supplied by two-time blocking, to gather momentum for one of the few successful Bruin running plays of the afternoon.



UCLA 41 · IOWA 25

The heads up UCLAns who stole five Hawkeye fumbles and three of their aerials, took to the airlanes for the first time of the season, to defeat the rugged Iowan of the Big Nine 41-25. Journeying to the corn country, the hard running Bruin backs had nowhere to go, as the farm boys refused to be moved by the smaller UCLA line. Ernie Johnson, in the first display of his passing talent, abandoned his running to pitch the ball to Bob Wilkinson. Burly Bob wowed the mid-westerners with his two TD catches and the setting up of another duo of point makers. The Bruins racked up a huge scoring victory in their only intersectional of the year.

Sanders . . . 'This is a fine team that will come along.'

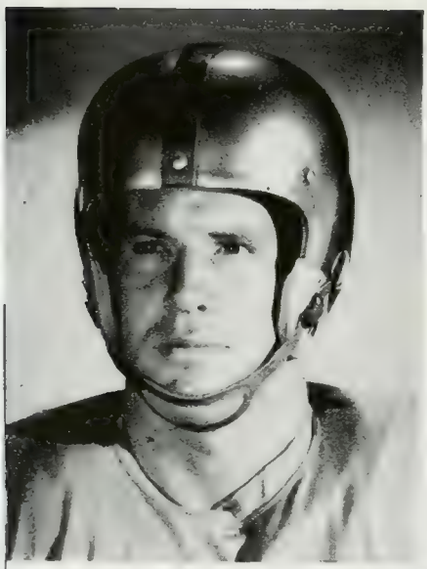
SEPTEMBER 24, 1949	UCLA	IOWA
Yards gained running	88	245
Yards gained passing	187	202
Total yards gained	275	447
Total first downs	9	24
Forward passes attempted	17	24
Forward passes completed	9	12
Number of penalties	12	9
Number of fumbles	1	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	1

UCLA 35 · OREGON 27

Sanders . . . 'Please don't let anything happen to Ernie Johnson.'

It looked like the end of the victory line for the UCLA mystics when they returned to the Coliseum, fresh from their Iowa conquest, to deal with the mighty, '48 Pacific Coast co-champion Ducks from Eugene. But the ever fired up Bruins held the vaunted running attack, led by Sanders (of another variety) and Lewis, to a net of 38 yards. This nocturnal titanic, featuring a point a minute, was a thriller from kick-off to final gun. The missed conversion by Oregon after Woodly Lewis' "It couldn't have happened" run was the turning point in the game that enabled the locals to stay ahead all the way, in a battle that they finally won, 35-27.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1949	UCLA	ORE
Yards gained running	310	38
Yards gained passing	89	136
Total yards gained	399	174
Total first downs	21	8
Forward passes attempted	16	15
Forward passes completed	8	4
Number of penalties	8	6
Number of fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1



LEON McLAUGHLIN, captain, four year man, garnered more playing time than any other Bruin as the peerless leader of the '49 Bruins.



Pile-driving CLIFF SCHROEDER uses a brother Bruin's bowed head for a stepping off place as he leaps high over a pile-up of floundering footballers to hang up six for the Blue and Gold. This was one of the fast and furious touchdowns that came a dime a dozen.



Occasionally the bewildered Indian tacklers were able to cut squirmin' Ernie down before he stuck another "six" on the boards. Tackle Wes Paulsen tripped up JOHNSON just as McLAUGHLIN, SIMPSON, and WILKINSON came up to make the play go for some more chunks of yardage.



LEO HERSHMAN, a stump that grew in Brooklyn, excelled as the number one blocking-back until he received serious injuries, mid-way in the season.

OCTOBER 8, 1949	UCLA	STAN
Yards gained running	88	182
Yards gained passing	11	123
Total yards gained	99	305
Total first downs	7	18
Forward passes attempted	8	27
Forward passes completed	2	8
Number of penalties	3	2
Number of fumbles	0	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	1

Five thousand football fanatics from the land of Westwood ventured to the Bay area to see their team have it out with the Indians of Stanford. They saw the Bruins out-passed, out-rushed, out-downed, but not denied a victory. The amazing Bruins stumped the frustrated, Rose Bowl hungry Redmen at every turn in the big game up north. The Indians gave plenty of war hoops in the midfield, but could never get the Bruin scalp. Again it was Ernie Johnson, this time scoring both of the Uke touchdowns. The Bruin line refused to be moved inside its own twenty; stopping time . . . and again the slashing thrusts of the young Palo Altoans.

Sanders . . . 'We played poor football and Stanford played poor football.'

UCLA 14 · STANFORD 7

OCTOBER 15, 1949	UCLA	SANTA C
Yards gained running	65	188
Yards gained passing	62	39
Total yards gained	127	277
Total first downs	6	17
Forward passes attempted	15	12
Forward passes completed	5	6
Number of penalties	5	5
Number of fumbles	2	6
Own fumbles recovered	0	3



UCLA 0 · SANTA CLARA 14

Sanders . . . 'We were soundly outplayed.'

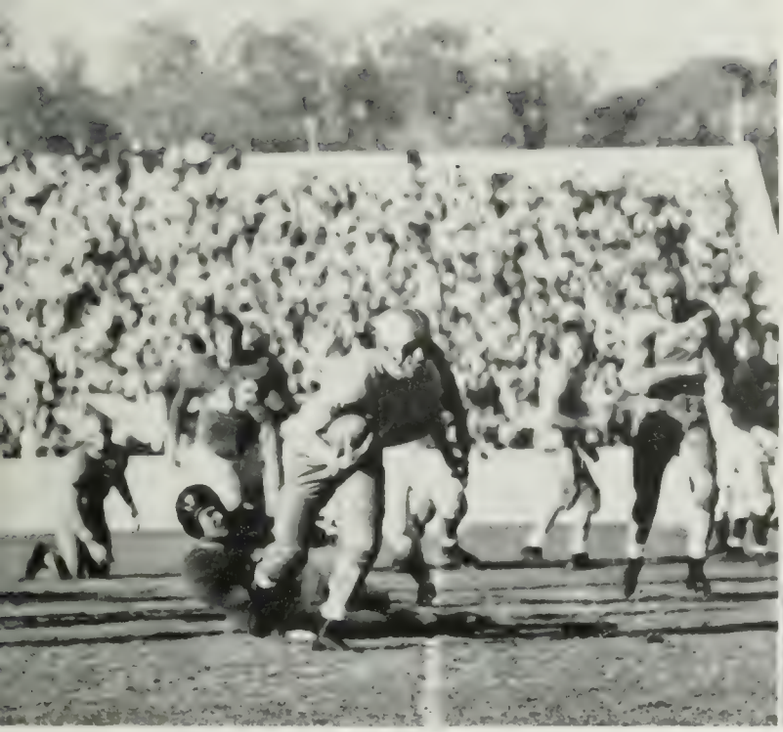
UCLA's supposed breather against Santa Clara left a tired Bruin on the ropes after being kicked around the "Big Bowl" by the rugged Broncos. The Bruins were working on a four-game win streak, but could go nowhere in any manner as they were dumped 14-0. The first half went scoreless as the single wingers Sanders-style rolled but refused to capitalize on breaks. After a spectacular, by comparison, halftime the story took a complete turnabout. The hard running Santa Clara backs, led by Hal Haynes, could only be stopped by the timer's gun after they had scored twice in the fourth quarter and were going on to another.

Smashing Santa Clara blocking opened the door through tackle, and an eager Bronco runner promptly responded with a thundering run into the open country. But "Old Faithful" BOB WATSON sets himself for one of his driving tackles that will drop a runner in his tracks.



GAYLE PACE, an over-the-ball understudy, showed the potential to follow the successful footsteps of past Bruin pivotmen.





Shifty HOWARD HANSEN was occasionally slowed up by a pesky Washington State tackler, but he broke away and was soon off on one of his many scampers that iced the game for the Bruins. Captain "Mac" was also often in the right place at the right time.



CLIFF SCHROEDER turned in herculean performances as Red's plunging, passing fullback; a spot he hadn't played until '49.



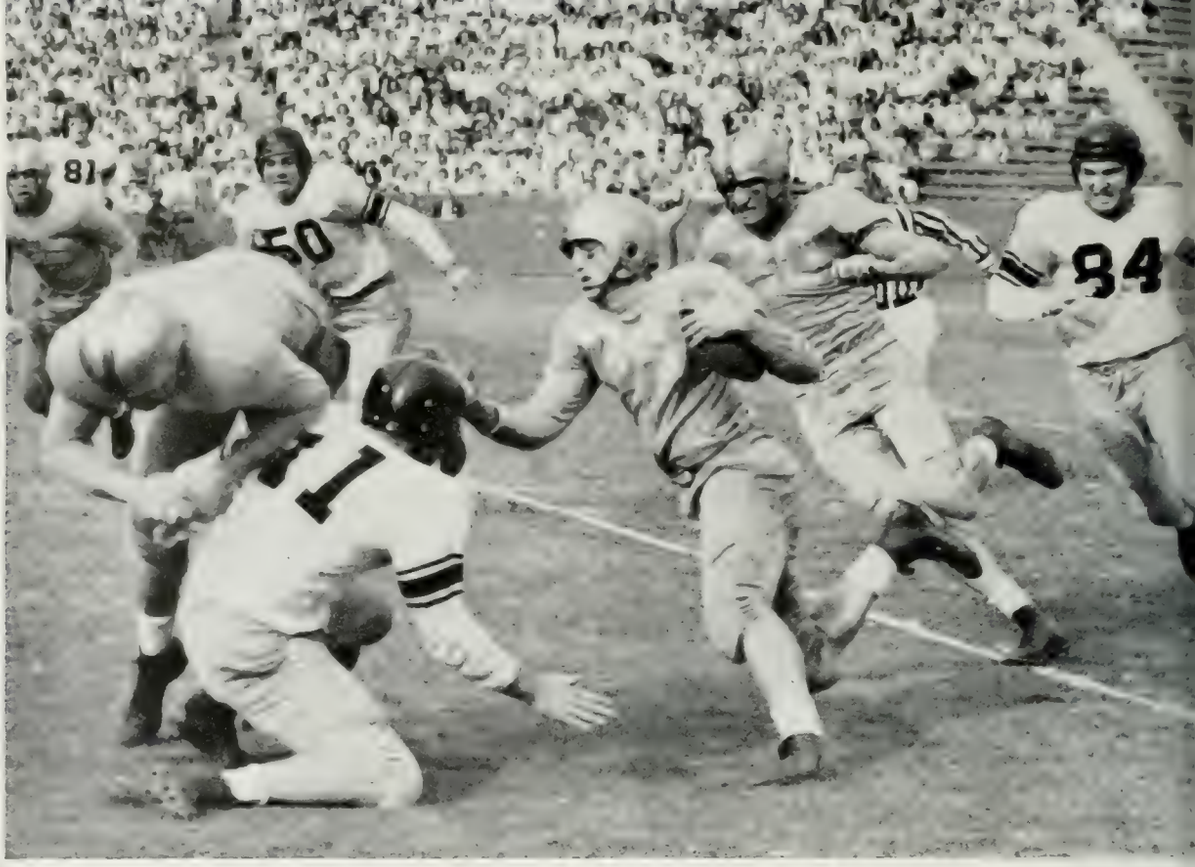
FRANCIS MANDULA brought a tremendous record with him to UCLA, and lived up to it with ruffian performances in the front ranks.

OCTOBER 22, 1949	UCLA	WSC
Yards gained running	338	135
Yards gained passing	59	64
Total yards gained	397	199
Total first downs	16	5
Forward passes attempted	14	13
Forward passes completed	5	4
Number of penalties	3	2
Number of fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

UCLA 27 · WASHINGTON STATE 20

Johns . . . 'Go out and win this one for yourselves.'

A band of shivering footballers from the sunny land of California had to come from way behind to win this one from the pesky Cougars of Pullman. The northerners were rude hosts as they nabbed two quickies before bre'r Bruin had made a growl. But the coachless travelers came to life, as Cliff Schroeder turned in his best performance of the year, to even the count by the half. After intermission the Bruins began to roll and quickly racked up two six pointers. The Staters weren't idly standing by, as Don Paul drove to another touchdown. But this wasn't enough . . . the Ukes won a real thriller 27-20.



Action was fast and furious as HOWIE HANSEN cut back through the big California tacklers following a wall of effective blocks. Wide open play was typical of the Bruin offensive as they ran off big hunks of yardage over a Cal line that was equally matched by the fighting UCLAns.



GEORGE PASTRE, another old-timer to finish his collegiate career in a blaze of football glory, made a fabulous number of Bruin tackles.

The fabulous fat man, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, brought his rose-bowling Bears to Los Angeles with no idea of losing to a young upstart, El Bruin. Led by that master of football sorcery, Bob Celeri, the Golden ones soured a carnival Homecoming week with a solid ground attack and the thread-the-needle passing of Mr. Celeri. Our Bruins played right up there with the champs during the first half, but the power of the Cal line plus the never ending supply of fresh reserves thrown into the game after the intermission, ground the hustle out of the Bruins. The Bear's steamrolling attack was gathering its greatest momentum as the gun ended.

OCTOBER 29, 1949	UCLA	CALIF
Yards gained running	181	193
Yards gained passing	131	230
Total yards gained	332	423
Total first downs	11	22
Forward passes attempted	16	22
Forward passes completed	8	14
Number of penalties	3	4
Number of fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

Sanders . . . 'Our best effort, but it wasn't enough.'

UCLA 21 · CALIFORNIA 35

UCLA 47 · WASHINGTON 26

Sanders . . . 'We hit harder than we ever have before.'

NOVEMBER 12, 1949	UCLA	WASH
Yards gained running	340	180
Yards gained passing	166	262
Total yards gained	506	442
Total first downs	21	17
Forward passes attempted	17	28
Forward passes completed	7	16
Number of penalties	4	4
Number of fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

Still definitely in the race for the roses, the Bruins took on a Huskie of unknown power led by Hugh "Hop-along" McElhenny. It was a tense afternoon for the locals, for Ernie Johnson was out of the game, and Washington was on the upgrade after a series of rugged Saturday afternoons with the best in the nation. But the northerners' line was in a hospitable mood and Ray Nagle played the best game of his four varsity seasons as he passed and ran the score-happy Bruins to their fifth conference win. Bob Wilkinson broke more of his own pass receiving marks as he latched onto three touchdown passes.



DICK SHORT developed consistently to star for the Ukes as top signal barker and blocker. His presence will be felt by Bruin foes again in 1950.

BOB WILKINSON made it three of a kind on this touchdown pass from RAY NAGLE as he leaped high in the air to nab his third aerial of the day. The frustrated Washington defender didn't feel too bad though, because Big Bob had been going through these antics all season.



UCLA 7 · USC 21



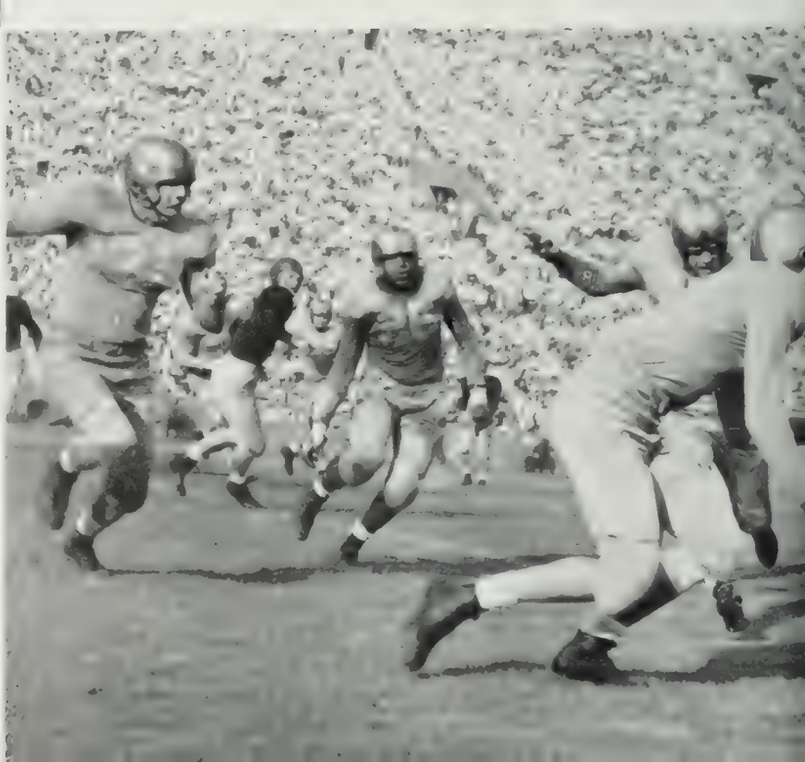


Sanders . . . 'All of us wanted to win this in the worst way.'

The "Bell," PCC crown, and a chance at the Rose Bowl, were only a few of the glories to be reaped if the fighting Bruins could only trample down the "Men of Figueroa." But the tide of victory for the Trojans was not easily turned. With both teams keyed to perfection, the game developed into the most bitter struggle for athletic superiority ever raged in the nineteen battles that have been staged by these crosstown rivals. The Big Game was filled to overflowing with drama, as the Trojans had to rely on a young fourth string quarterback, and when George Pastre was ousted from the game for over-anxiety, it seemed the tension would come to a breaking point. But there was no letting off of pressure, and the Cardinal and Gold left the field at intermission with a seven point bulge. As third quarter opened, it seemed that the Bruins would go on to win at their own choosing. They rolled to a quick score, but the luck of Troy stayed with the opponent, and an intercepted pass broke the backs of the Bruins who played the most gallant game of their careers.

RAY NAGLE, the little T-quarterback, amazed all with his super successful conversion to the single wing.. He will be sorely missed.

JOHN NIKCEVICH shudde-ed the turf of the coliseum with a rock and sock style that earned many honors for this pigskin veteran.









Little Ern leaped high off the Coliseum turf to let go with one of his successful long aerials. JULIE WEISSTEIN let fly with a block on a well-wishing Trojan tackler as the fellow in the stripes looked in vain for a penalty to be called.

Dependable DON HUNT zoomed away from three burly Southern Cal linemen after intercepting a Trojan aerial. The refs kept up their average for the day when they called a heavy penalty which snuffed out an excellent Bruin scoring opportunity.

The Trojans' Bill Martin was snowed under by a hoard of Bruin tacklers as he attempted to run the right end of the line. JIM BUCHANAN, HARRY THOMPSON, DON HUNT, and brother Uclans closed in to make sure that "Battleship Bill" was brought safely to port.

NOVEMBER 19, 1949	UCLA	USC
Yards gained running	43	172
Yards gained passing	169	127
Total yards gained	212	299
Total first downs	13	20
Forward passes attempted	23	26
Forward passes completed	12	13
Number of penalties	7	3
Number of fumbles	0	7
Own fumbles recovered	0	3







HAL BRALY, bull-like fullback, was the man to call when our big guns were needed for a knock-em-down blast through the middle.

JIM BUCHANAN, the block of granite from LACC, backed up the Bruin forward wall with veteran ability in his initial season at Westwood.

DON COGSWELL, giant right end used his size and speed to outmaneuver the opponent's secondary to give the UCLA passers a fine target.







ED EATON, hampered by an appendectomy, nevertheless, climaxed his brilliant prep and collegiate record by playing some of his best football.

JERRY FIELDS, a tricky newcomer, was one of the few Dickersonmen to make good in his first year up from the '48 frosh.

LYNN HALE, the grand old man of Bruin football, wound up his lengthy football career performing consistent relief work at center.







HOWARD HANSEN, a steady performing break-away artist, was no less proficient at grabbing aerials or taking long jaunts on punt returns.

DON HUNT, another graduating senior, used his outstanding all-around athletic ability in the offensive and defensive end slot.

DEAN KIRBY, after a year of JV duty, was given the opportunity he needed to prove his true value to the team as a defensive end.







ARNOLD LECKMAN finally came into his own for the Bruins when he, late in the season, successfully moved into a defensive half spot.

JOE MARVIN, another newcomer, from Santa Rosa JC, moved into the Sander's system with potentialities of becoming a great tailback.

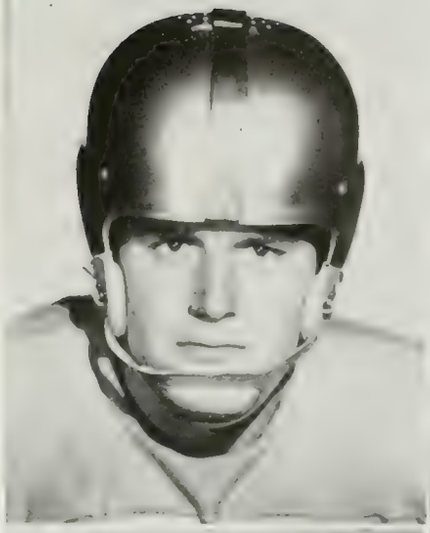
HAL MITCHELL, mammoth sophomore tackle, was a place kicking specialist in addition to his duties up front on the Sanders-coached eleven.

DARRELL RIGGS, the forgotten man, was a first club wingman until injuries finished him for the Bruin '49 football season.

SHERWOOD SIMPSON, truly a "watch fob" guard, did athletic wonders in moving bigger men to open holes in opposing lines.

BRECK STROSCHEIN, ball of fire for the Westwoods, played some terrific games as a second year tackle and will be a boomer in '50.

HARRY THOMPSON, the work horse of this year's fine line play, goes down in Bruin history as an all-time gridiron tackle.









UPSETTERS

ROY VUJOVICH, a defensive bulwark throughout the season, was as hard to move on defense as he was to cover on offense.

BOB WATSON earned Red Sander's praise as his best all around player with his savage defensive work, hard running, and conversion artistry.

JULIAN WEISSTEIN, another sophomore, earned a starting berth in the Oregon fracas, and added depth to the blocking back corps.

BOB WILKINSON, fleet footed All-Coast wingman, used his pass catching magic to erase receiving mark in the Bruin record book.











DICK PIERCE and RAY GLOOZMAN, team managers for the frosh footballers, turned in some hard, unheralded work.



BILL SMITH, scrappy little guard, from Madera, was honored by election to the captain post of the successful 1949 Bruin freshmen.

The 1949 frosh gridders, although not having too successful a season in the win-loss department, were a high scoring group that developed many stars who will no doubt move into the public limelight when they perform for the varsity team this year. Ted Narleski and Whitney Arceneaux, who alternated at tailback, gave the Bruins a bit of intersectional flavor along with their team generalship. The Brubabes' two towering ends, Ernie Stockert and Donn Moomaw, were the outstanding wingmen to perform in Bruin frosh games for many years. Their pass catching abilities will put them in the running for varsity positions next season. Other standouts of this versatile squad were linemen John Davis, Joe Marselek, Tom Walhgren, and Gary Clark. Potential backs for Red Sanders' corps were Cappy Smith, Don Spivey and little Pete Dailey.

UCLA 29	13 OCEANSIDE JC
UCLA 0	6 STANFORD
UCLA 47	20 CALIFORNIA
UCLA 44	21 BAKERSFIELD
UCLA 7	28 USC



Tailback TED NARLESKI, the New Jersey Nifty, sails for the sidelines as an irate Cub tackler tries in vain to close the gap. Little Ted led the underdog Brubabes to their sensational upset victory over the highly rated Cal freshmen. The Bruins took to the air to crush northern hopes for an undefeated season.



Bill Mais of the Cal frosh is about to go down for the count as a hustling Brubabe player ends a short run by the visiting quarterback; TOM WAHLGREN, JOE MARSELEK, and GARY CLARK come up to finish the job. Strong defensive work by the UCLA players completely bottled the offensive of their favored visitors.



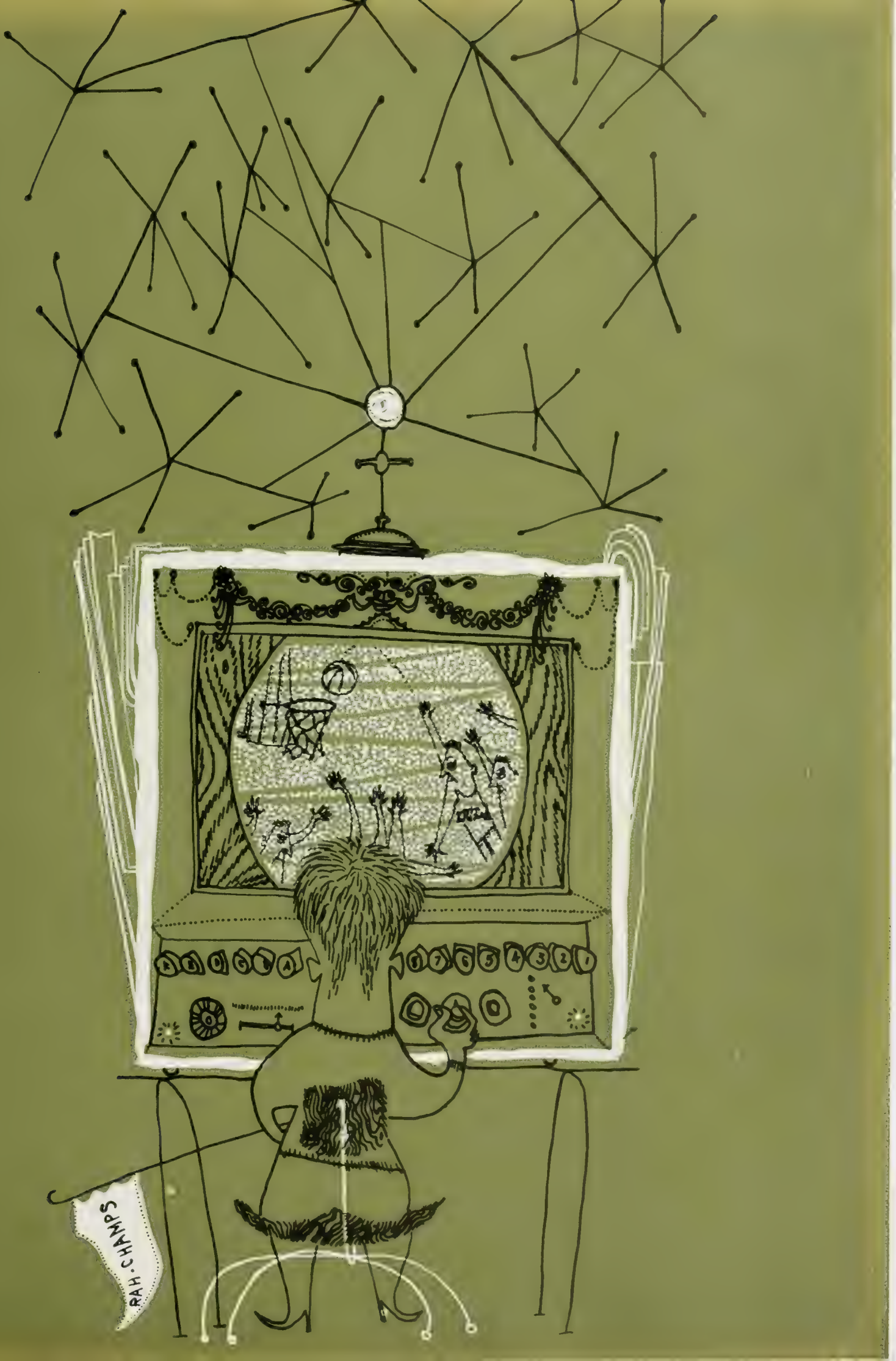
The 1949 freshman football squad . . . First row, left to right: John Davis, Peter Dailey, Pat Shaehy, Robert Russell, Keneth Ferrell, Captain Bill Smith, Melvin Golden and John Parmenter. Second row, left to right: Dan Laidman, John Smith, David Rudd, Rudy Feldman, James Collins, Frank Smith, John Juday and Nelson Harris. Third row, left to right: Bob Garman, Herschel Leffler, Joseph Marselek, Neil Cline, Ted Narlesky, Ivan Berger and Dick Wilkie. Fourth row, left to right: Tom Wahlgren, Don Spivey, JackReaves, George Leivers, Bob Southwick and Don Puterbaugh. Fifth row, left to right: Donn Moomaw, Whitney Arceneaux, Dick Turner, Harold Yancey, Bob Wilkie and Ernie Stockert.

FROSH FOOTBALL

The football coaching staff of UCLA's 1949 edition of the frosh team was again led by HEAD COACH GEORGE DICKERSON. Backing him up was an all-alumni staff of former Bruin pigskin greats. ART REICHLE, NATE DEFRANCISCO and JOHN JOHNSON were the men who served with Dickerson.



BASKETBALL


RAH. CHAMPS



The 1949-50 UCLA Varsity Basketball Team were first row left to right: Jack Zullinger (manager), Ed Sheldrake, Barry Chasen, Don Seidel, Paul Saunders, John Matulich, Ernie Johnson, Jerry Norman, Bill Putnam (assistant coach); second row; Ed Powell (assistant coach), George Stanich, Gene Williams, Alan Sawyer (Captain), Grover Luchsinger, Carl Kraushaar, Ray Alba, Art Alpers, Ralph Joeckel, and John Wooden (head coach.)

BASKETBALL

PCC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Fifth in the nation . . . was the rating that the 1949-50 edition of the Bruin basketball team achieved in the final cage poll conducted by the Associated Press on a nation wide survey. Judged from all aspects, the past season has been the most successful ever had at Bruinville. They say that lightning only strikes once, but with John Wooden it's an habitual thing, only each time it brings a bigger shock. After last year's surprise Southern Division crown, the sophomore coach gave Westwood an added honor this year with the first UCLA Pacific Coast Conference championship, earning an invitation to Kansas City and the NCAA playoffs. It didn't seem so at the time, but probably the most important single victory that added to Bruin prestige this year was the decisive victory over CCNY at Madison Square Gardens. CCNY, under the guidance of Nat Holman, Mr. Basketball himself, went on to be the first team that has copped both the NCAA playoffs and the National Invitational Tournament. Until UCLA traveled to Kansas City, the Bruins had won twenty-five out of thirty games, against the toughest foes that the schedule makers could arrange. Also looming as a major feat on the Bruin achievement ledger was the complete undoing of any victory plans from invading squads from the Bay Area. Since Stanford beat UCLA early in '49, the Northern teams haven't been able to beat the Bruins.

UCLA . . . 50	45 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 71	55 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 45	58 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 68	47 . . . USC
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UCLA . . . 54	47 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 69	59 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 64	56 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 46	44 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 62	57 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 43	45 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 74	57 . . . USC



Facts tell the stunning success story of COACH JOHN WOODEN at UCLA. In his first two seasons, his teams have won two divisional buntings, a conference title, and the Bruins' first invitation to the national playoffs . . . an enviable record, indeed.



Avid fans of the champion Westwood buckateers, were hard working managers HAROLD CRAWFORD, JACK ZULLINGER, and JACK MATLIN, whose duties were innumerable.

ALAN SAWYER climaxed his four years of brilliant basketball playing with the dual honors of being named Captain of the 1949-50 team, plus becoming the highest scorer in bruin history.





Up and at 'em . . . DON SEIDEL did just that in the Cal Poly basketball practice game. The Bruin's non-conference slate scheduled tilts all over the country as well as on the Pacific Coast and was instrumental in shaping the team.





CARL KRAUSHAAR got the tip away from the highly touted ED ROMAN of CCNY. The board clearing job displayed by CARL rated him acclaims from the New York scribblers who thought enough of the Bruin team to rate them among the top ten of the nation's hardwood fives.

ART ALPER did not see too much action since he backed up Stanich, but he is marked as a real comer for next year's defense of the basketball bunting.

DAVE WILLIAMS took time out from his football and track efforts to hustle on the basketball squad . . . the future will see him taking a larger part in court





GENE WILLIAMS had a brief ball tustle with the men from Fresno State who journeyed south to take on the Bruins. Such early season contests were an indication of the potential power of the 1950 board crew.

NON-CONFERENCE TILTS

High point of the Bruin pre-conference schedule was the decisive victory over CCNY, winner of every major post-season tournament, in the Mecca of American basketball, Madison Square Garden. On the strength of this win UCLA was established ninth in the AP early season cage poll. Early on the Eastern swing UCLA knocked over Illinois and LaSalle but a tiring group lost two straight to Wisconsin and Northwestern after the stunning CCNY victory. The only loss that the westwooders sustained on the Western slopes in the practice season was to last year's Cinderella team, University of San Francisco, winner of the 1949 National Invitational Tourney at Madison Square Garden. Lopsided wins were registered over such weak competition as Santa Barbara, Cal. Poly, Fresno State, San Diego State and others, while Pepperdine and Santa Clara proved difficult foes.

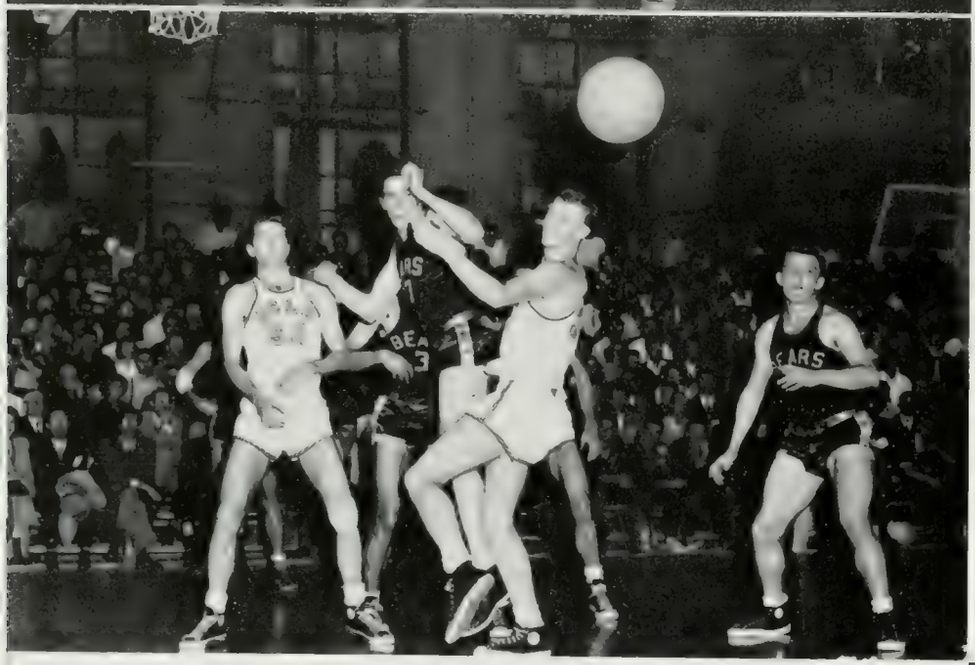
"OK boys let 'em have it. ED SHELDRAKE, ALAN SAWYER, and GEORGE STANICH gave all Fighting Illini the once over in a bitterly contested game that became a last minute 65-63 Bruin basketball victory.



UCLA . . .	81	44 . . . ALUMNI
UCLA . . .	85	53 . . . ARIZONA ST.
UCLA . . .	65	36 . . . SAN DIEGO ST.
UCLA . . .	55	41 . . . PEPPERDINE
UCLA . . .	68	56 . . . SANTA CLARA
UCLA . . .	40	53 . . . USF
UCLA . . .	65	63 . . . ILLINOIS
UCLA . . .	62	57 . . . LA SALLE
UCLA . . .	60	53 . . . CCNY
UCLA . . .	58	64 . . . NORTHWESTERN
UCLA . . .	52	54 . . . WISCONSIN
UCLA . . .	68	52 . . . MARQUETTE
UCLA . . .	67	43 . . . SANTA BARBARA
UCLA . . .	69	38 . . . CAL POLY
UCLA . . .	93	43 . . . FRESNO STATE
UCLA . . .	74	64 . . . SANTA CLARA



With the Bruins colder than an Eskimo's nose, the Bears nearly took the Westwooders into their fog-shrouded encampment in a wild game at Berkeley. EDDIE SHELDRAKE drove around the strangely uninterested Bear.

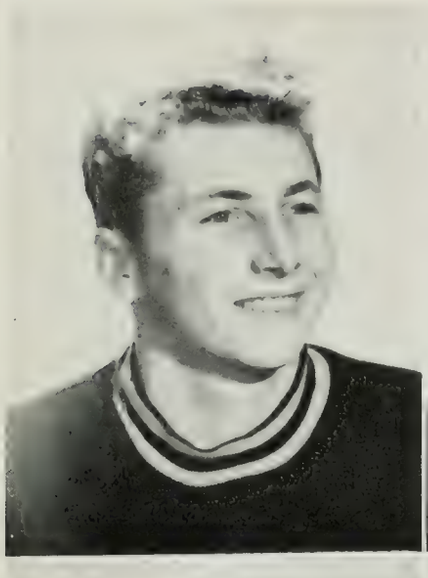


SAWYER and KRAUSHAAR patiently wait under the basket as a ball hungry Bear races for the casaba. The Bruins finally won, but not without a battle from the bruising Cal team that fought all the way.

RALPH JOECKEL played spectacular ball all year long as exhibited by his play in the California game. It was his last minute shot in the Washington State playoff game that clinched the Bruins Pacific Coast Conference title.

Brother Bruin has been sticking a thumb in his Berkeley relative's eye for the past two seasons under the tutelage of John Wooden. For two seasons the older branch has failed to capture a Bruin pelt. Two of this years' games could be summarized by saying that the Bruins had too much speed for Berkeley, and when they turned it on, they seemingly scored at will. In the first Bear foray the Bruins were noticeably weary from their eastern excusion and barely outlasted "Nibs" Price's Bears. However, in the second game at Berkeley the Bruins coasted to an easy victory. Unhappy with the dismal skein of defeats, the burly Bears turned on the pressure in the third game of the series and played a no-holds-barred type of game, roughing Uclan stars in a slam-bang battle under the netting. Despite the rough stuff, the Bruins won going away. In game number four Cal led until the final ten seconds when Sawyer scored to break a 44-44 deadlock.







BARRY CHASEN was a reserve most of the season, but indications are that Coach Wooden will find a choice spot for him in the 1951 line-up.

Due to the unusual reserve strength that the Bruins possessed this year UCLA's "Mr. Football," ERNIE JOHNSON, spent most of his final year as an observer.





GEORGE STANICH thrilled Gotham fans with his jumping shots on the team's Eastern swing. Such play was one of the outstanding reasons for STANICH being the West's most colorful basketball courtman.

Not only did KARL KRAUSHAAR control both backboards, but he developed a fade-away hook shot that made him a potential scoring threat every time.

GROVER LUCHSINGER with both Kraushaar and Alba graduating will be the only experienced center playing on the 1951 squad.



UCLA		CAL
50	. .	45
54	. .	47
64	. .	56
46	. .	44



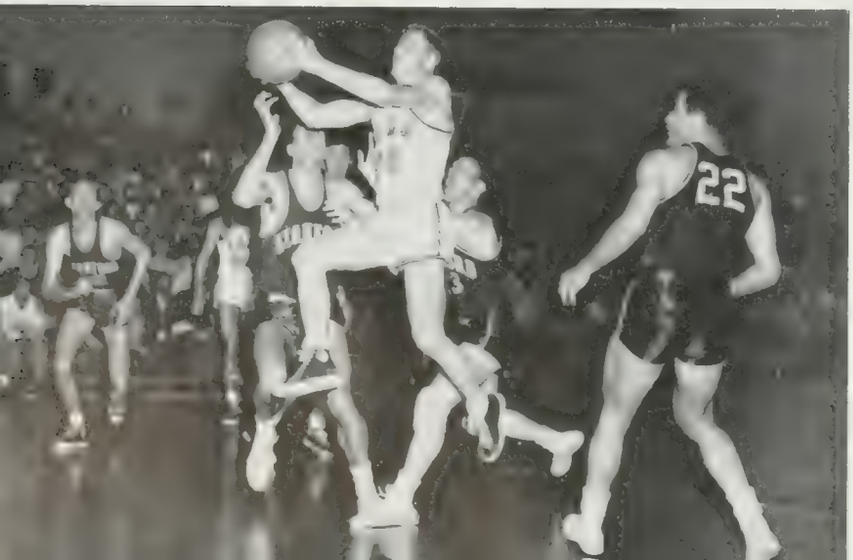
In Coach Wooden's debut to PCC basketball back in '48 the Redmen from Stanford proved poor hosts by crunching the Bruins in the season opener. Unhappy with his West Coast greeting, the wily Westwood mentor has been a nemesis to Palo Alto scalping parties ever since. In this year's opener the Uclans hit peak performance, blasting their way to a 71-55 victory in the Westwood gym "race-track." The Indians tried to keep up with the Wooden Wonders but folded in the second half. On the Bruins first journey to Stanford the Westwooders fast-breaking attack, led by George Stanich, Carl Kraushaar, and Eddie Sheldrake, completely baffled the Stanford defenders. In the third game the Indians didn't wear out in their attempt to keep up with the Bruin speed marathon, they were simply outclassed. Then UCLA sewed up the Southern Division bunting with a victory in the Farm gamehouse.

ALAN SAWYER's version of the fast break was a little two much for the Bay Area's fabulous GEORGE YARDLEY and HARRY HUGASIAN who haunted the high scoring Bruin's footsteps at each of their four conference meetings.





EDDIE SHELDRAKE's exhibitions of the jet propelled Bruin attack was the big decider in the Stanford series as the Palo Altoans wilted in the closing minutes of all four of their defeats to the Coast champions.



RAY ALBA contributed much to Bruin basketball depth with his steady work controlling the backboards, filling in at the center position.

JOHN MATULICH, another of Sacramento's gifts to the Westwood athletic picture was last year's frosh star and has two years of competition left.

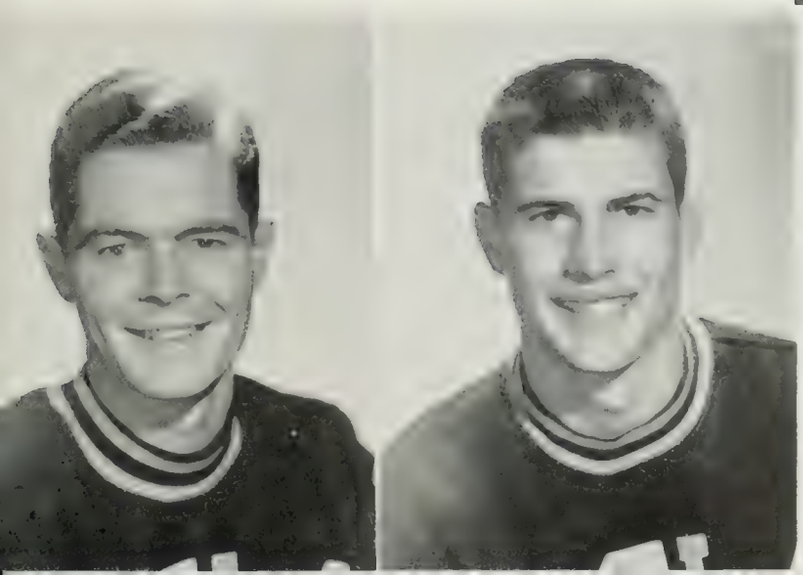
UCLA 71 . . 55
65 . . 55
69 . . 59
62 . . 57 STANFORD



KARL KRAUSHAAR tried his long arm stretch and put in two points for the Bruin squad. It was backboard play such as this which aided the Woodenmen score victories over their opponents during the 1950 campaign.

GEORGE STANICH soared up to the Stanford basket to dunk in two points for the Bruin side of the scoresheet just ahead of GEORGE YARDLEY, who was seldom late in his defensive maneuvers. YARDLEY's offensive genius was a sight to see





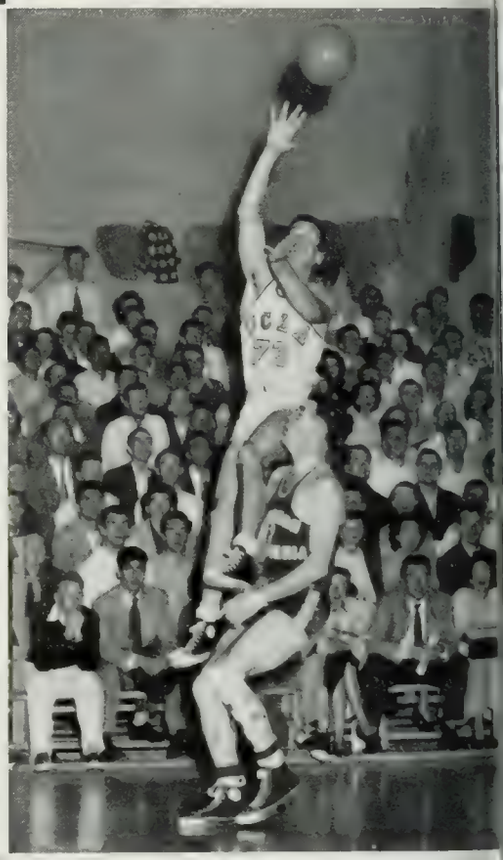
GEORGE STANICH, the finest athlete to emerge from the hills of Westwood in a decade, was a defensive ace that all Bruin opponents failed to handle.

ALAN SAWYER, the casanova of the courts, relied on his effortless two handed push shot to rack up needed Bruin digits and become a UCLA great.



ALAN SAWYER and STAN CHRISTIE went hig for a rebound and the classy SAWYER got th advantage with a little flip boosted toward team mate JERRY NORMAN in the second home gam of the famed cross-city rivals.

High flying GEORGE STANICH went over SC's BOB KOLF for another Bruin bash on the buckets of the Westwood gym. Gorgeous G's relentless attack on the backboards was the deciding factor of the cross-town series.



UCLA		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
45	. .	58
68	. .	47
43	. .	45
74	. .	57

WES ROBINSON is destined to play a large chunk of basketball for the Bruin squad in coming years and this year's experience will be an aid.

GENE WILLIAMS returned from a year's vacation from the hardwood to become a capable fill-in performer at forward for Wooden's miracle men.





DON SEIDEL, veteran Hollywood hoopster, used his dribbling and passing know-how to calm the young Bruin team when the pressure was on.

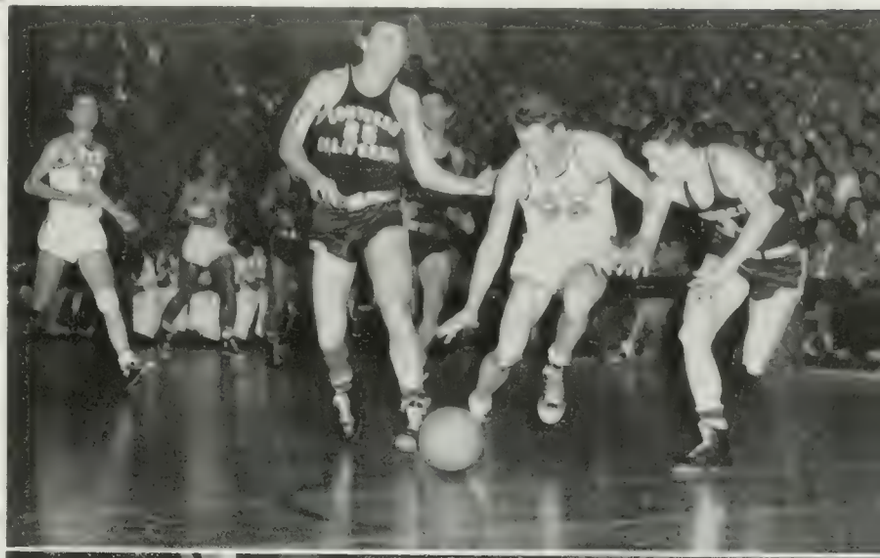
JERRY NORMAN, sophomore forward, survived a barrage of injuries to earn a starting berth and the high praises of southland sport followers.

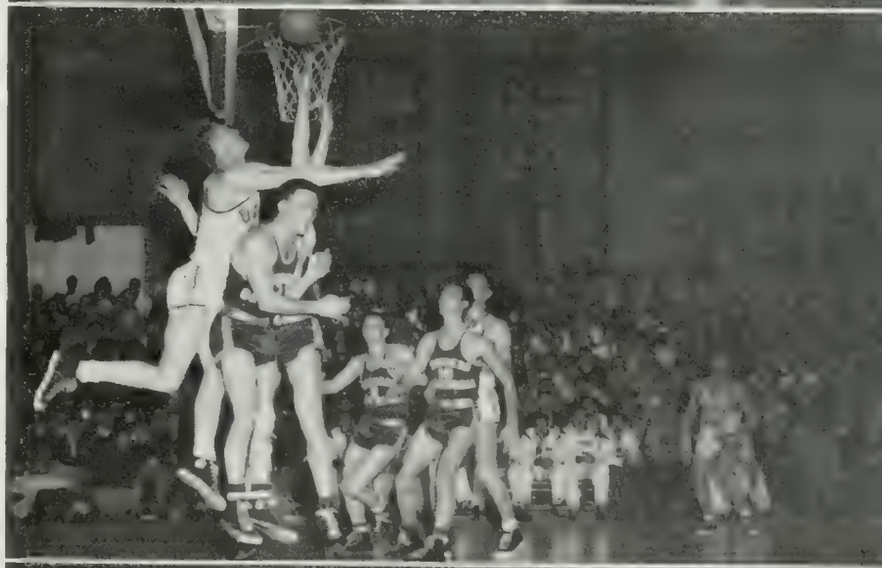
Eager to repeat their seemingly amazing triple victory over the Trojans last year, the Bruins of '50 went into the first game of the cross-town series far too tense to play any sort of game representative of their true ability. Not a Uclan was able to hit his proverbial hat, and Bill Sharman put on one of his fantastic scoring sprees—good enough for thirty-two points. The disappointed Bruins walked off the court feeling lower than Amber's morals. Coming back the next night, the Bruins, with their celebrated inhospitality, brushed off the Trojans to hang up their 22nd homecourt victory. Alan Sawyer was high point man for the evening with twenty-two points. Game number three, again put on at Westwood was the most rude defeat of the year for the Woodenmen; for the Trojan toughies cut the twenty-six game win streak off but short as they squeaked past a stunning 45-43 victory. In the finale, again it was Sharman . . . good for a fat two dozen points. But even this Herculean effort couldn't dull the race horse gang who dunked the rough downtowners 75-57.

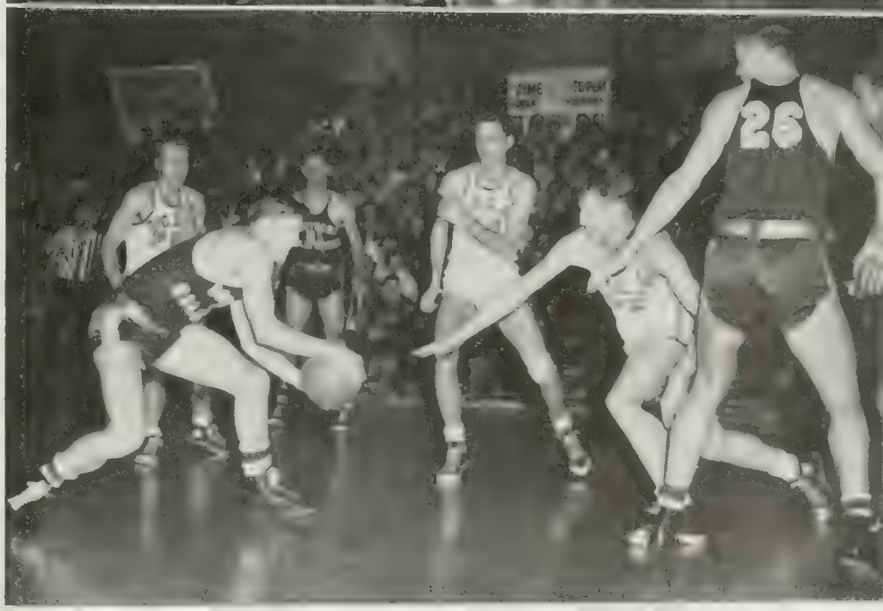
CARL KRAUSHAAR, center slot guardian for the Pacific Coast champions from Westwood skipped out of an SC squeeze play to safely rebound the elusive ball away from Trojan experts as they blotted out the defending Bruins.

BOB BOYD of the Trojans controlled the ball under the Uclan's basket as the cardinal and gold players stood ready for a pass. The poor shooting of the locals and the rugged SC play spelled Bruin defeat in this first series game.

Fireball EDDIE SHELDRAKE went flying through the outstretched arms of the Trojans' STAN CHRISTIE and BUD DOTY. All-American BILL SHARMAN trundled up to view the action to little avail as Ed was well on his way.









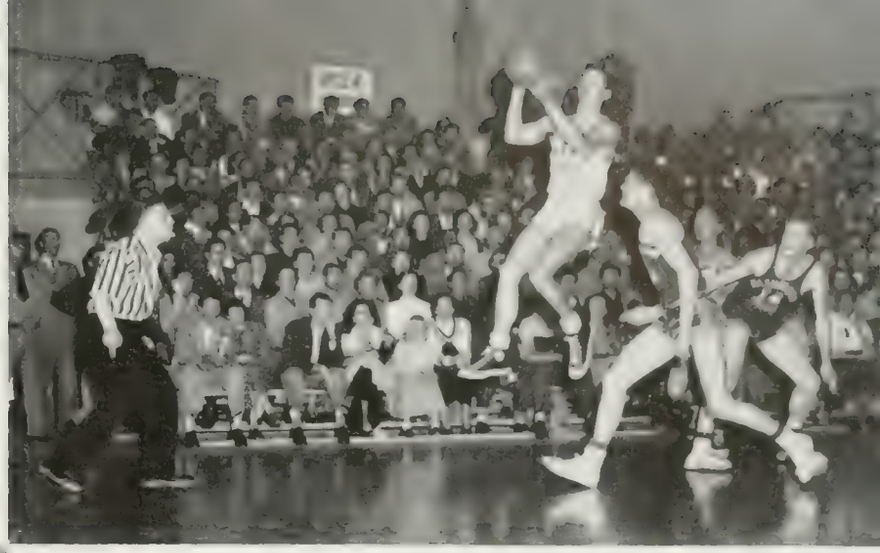
Hero of the Washington State series, ED SHELDRAKE, and the Mrs. left the Westwood gym while DAN GALIVAN and FRED THORNLEY led enthusiastic rooters in a yell for the popular "chowman." UCLA spirit in the 1949-50 season equaled Coach Wooden's success.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Finishing the Southern Division season with a ten and two record against powerful Stanford, California, and Southern California, the red hot Bruins prepared themselves for their third assault on the Pacific Coast crown in four years. Luck was finally with the Bruins, as they played off the championship in the famed Westwood "hotbox." Coming from the northwest, though, was a team that was heralded by sportswriters as the greatest team to come out of Washington since 1937. Leading the Washington State Cougars' attack were Ed Gayda, a seasoned veteran of four years campaigning, and a tall timber of a sophomore, Gene Conley. The Bruins finally proved their might, at the end of the first game of the series, after the lead had changed hands through the entire game. With the Bruins and Cougars shooting fantastic averages, the game could have gone either way up till the last minute, but Ralph Joeckle's memorable shot, with absolutely no time remaining, gave the hometowners a 60-58 win. In the second game the Staters hung on desperately to put on another terrific battle that again went to the wire before the Bruins won 52-49, and with this victorythe Bruins led by coach John Wooden became the first UCLA team to win a Pacific Coast title.

GEORGE STANICH got the tip away from CONLEY, the northwest's answer to Paul Bunyan, as ALAN SAWYER stood by ready to nab the ball for a quick pass down the court, to begin the first lap of a wooden-made fastbreak. The racehorse style of roundball for which the Bruins became famous was often the crucial difference, between the Westwood boys and their opponents, that gave the UCLANS many last minute one-bucket victories.





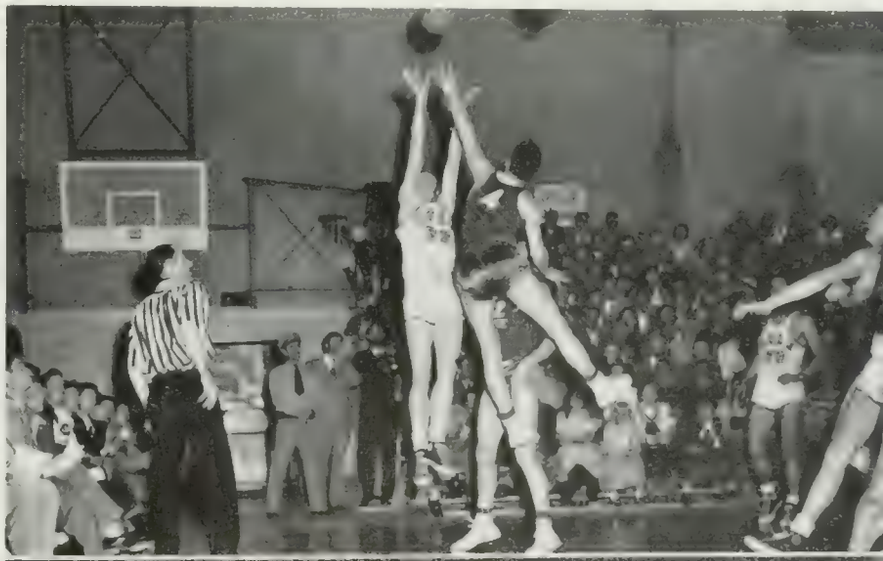
Olympic high-jumper GEORGE STANICH's unstopable lay-ups began "just this side of half-court." The Sacramento scrapper, was rated tops on the Coast and was tabbed by eastern sportswriters for many honorable mentions. He recently signed a pro-baseball contract in the Coast league.



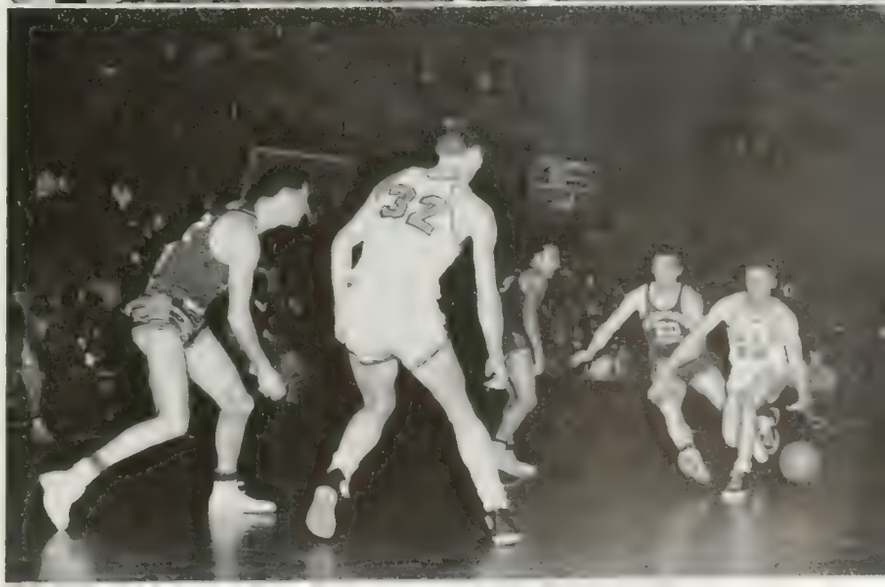
PAUL SAUNDER's cat-like defense work and ball handling abilities netted him lots of playing time for the Woodenled champions.

EDDIE SHELDRAKE's ability to grab the ball off the backboards earned him a guard position on the Little All-American casaba team.

CARL KRAUSHAAR got off a difficult two-handed pushshot just over the outstretched arm of a high-stepping Couger defenseman. Packed in like the well known sardine, Bruin fans nevertheless kept up with the terrific pace to shake the roof off the Westwood gym.



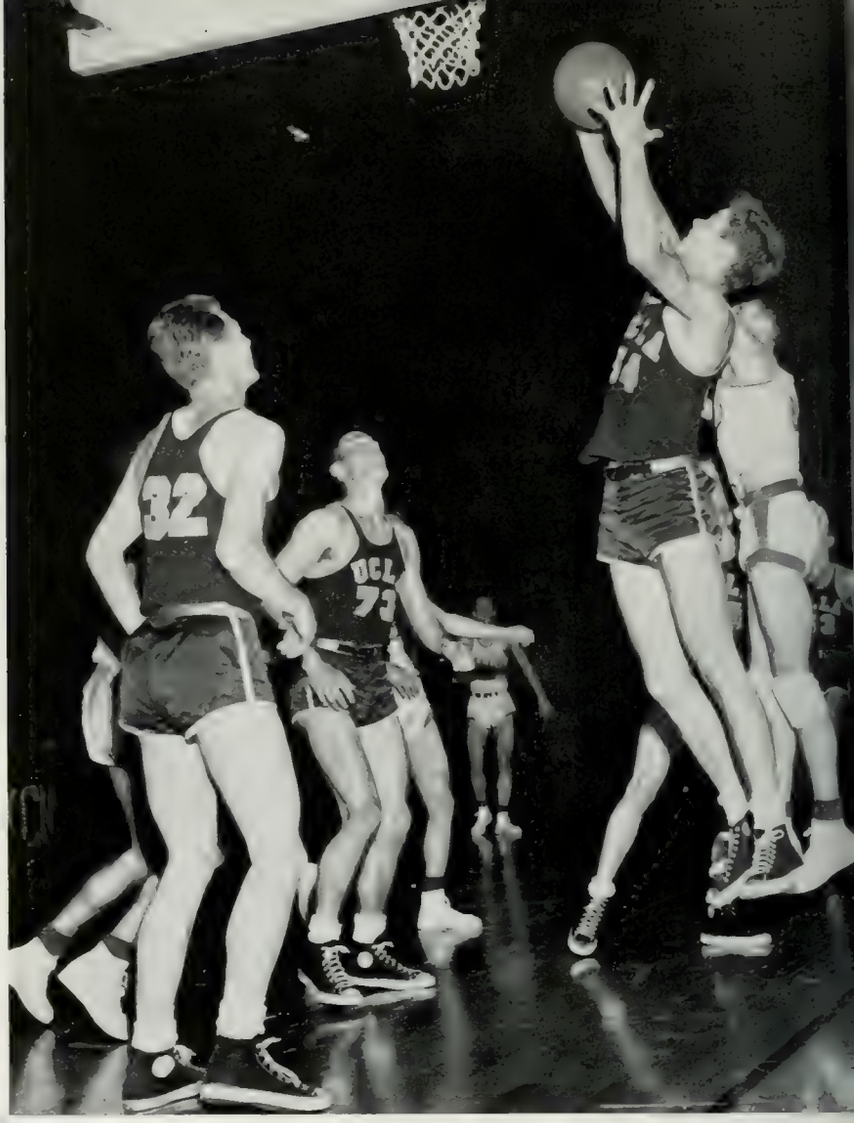
UCLA	60 . . 58		WSC
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EDDIE SHELDRAKE exhibited his dribbling finesse as he sped by two Washington State defenders in the Pacific Coast Conference Championships, while CARL KRAUSHAAR set himself as a screen against the last Couger. Fabulous shooting average by both teams made this series tops in excitement for Westwood team followers.

UCLA 59 . . 73 BRADLEY

62 . . 83 BRIGHAM YOUNG



The Pacific Coast Conference representatives from Westwood showed a spark of their regular season brilliance as ALAN SAWYER cooled off a BYU scoring attempt during the consolation bracket of the NCAA Western playoffs. Jumping GEORGE STANICH and KRAUSHAAR stand by prepared to roll down the court.



DICK THOMPSON spent a large part of his time on the bench in 1950, but his future looks bright and the coming years will see him on the courts.



RALPH JOECKEL, UCLA's Frank Merriwell, alternated with Jerry Norman at forward and when the bespectaled senior was hot the Bruins had two hot aces.

In Kansas City's bloodless slaughterhouse, the Municipal Auditorium, eleven thousand screaming sadists watched UCLA drop to the twin bludgeoning of Bradley U and BYU in the Western division playoffs for the NCAA title. Established as five point underdog in the opening game against then national champs Bradley, the determined Bruins just about pulled the upset victory of the post-season tourney round-robin when they led the Braves seven points with only five minutes to go, a victory that would have given Westwood undying fame. The Wooden's "wonder juice" wore off and the racehorse started a stalling game, an unfamiliar role. In the disasterous ending the Braves scored twenty-three points to the unnerved Uclans TWO! The next night's debacle started with UCLA an eleven point favorite over Brigham Young, due to their fine thirty-five minutes of basketball the night before, but the Bruins "should have stood in bed.' In a parallel of the previous evening's game the Bruins looked like world beaters until late in the second half when they folded horribly, losing 62-83.

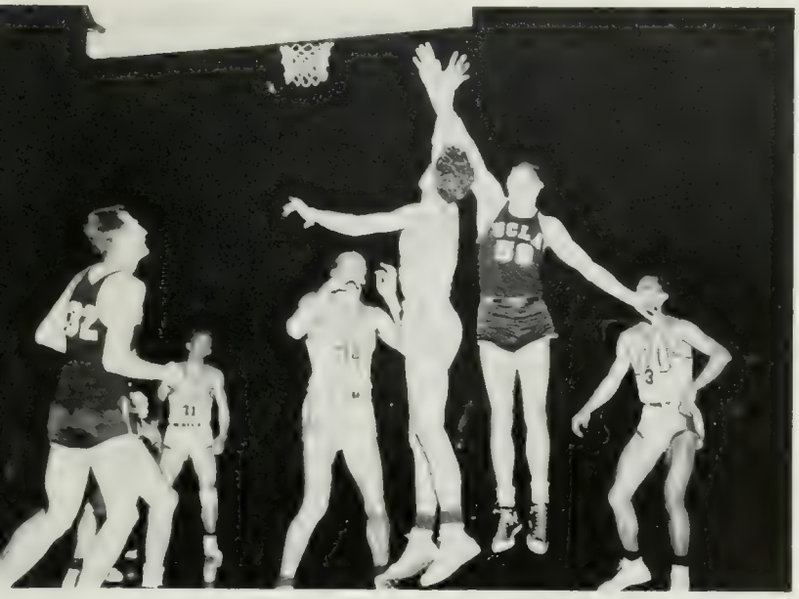
NCAA WESTERN PLAYOFFS



The elongated BYU backboardsmen drop out of the sky with ball well controlled as JERRY NORMAN and CARL KRAUSHAAR vainly attempts to arrest the evasive sphere from the fighting Ute. The well coached Rocky Mountain boys showed their backboard game as they completely bottled the usually dangerous SAWYER.

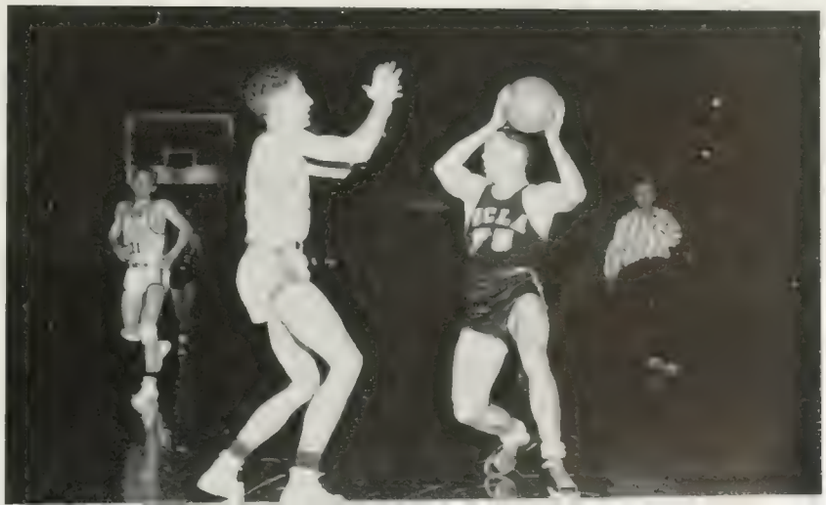


" . . . Pacific's rolling water . . . " "How collegiate can you get?" asked the 14,000, minus 27, jealous students who had to stay at home and listen to the spine tingling NCAA play-offs while the KELPS spent the week-end in Kansas City. The Rah Rah boys from Westwood financed their trip east with a giant raffle.



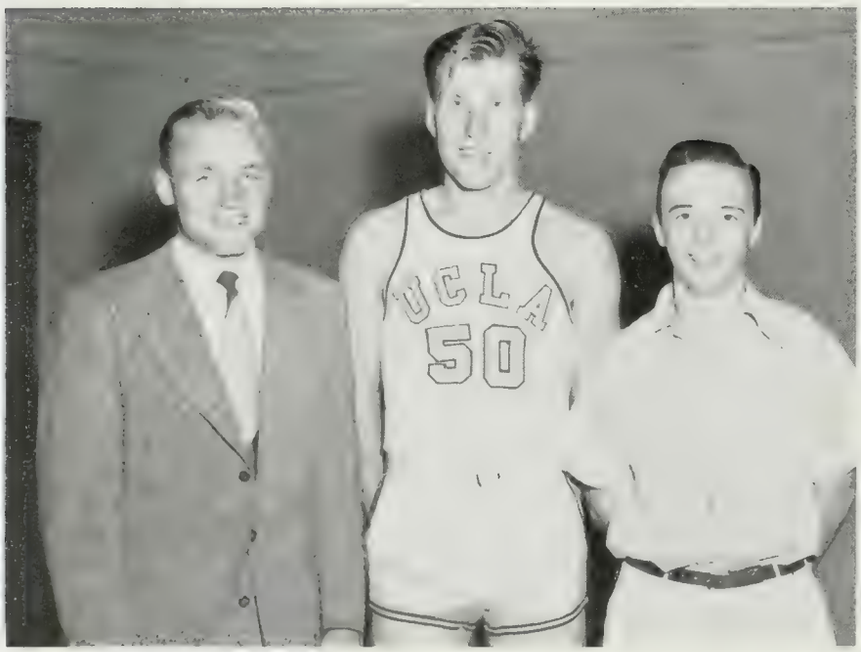
PAUL "SPIDER" SAUNDERS made the big stretch in his successful attempt to retrieve a BYU lay-up as Carl Kraushaar gets into position to nab a possible loose ball. The boys from Utah showed too much pepper in the second half of the game, though, as they ran away from the disappointed losers against Bradley.

Little ED SHELDRAKE screeched to a halt as a hustling BYU defender throws up a tight defensive maneuver to halt the Westwood fireball. The trundling heavyweight can be seen gumming his whistle in the background anticipating some illegal progress by the Bruin ball handler seems destined to ramble on for another step.





The 1949-50 Freshman Team developed many outstanding players who will have excellent chances to make good on Coach Wooden's varsity team next season. First-year coach, Ron Pearson sent a team into action which won a decisive majority of their games. First row left to right, were: Roy Sutton (mgr), Bob Chambers, Carroll Adams, Dick Ridgeway (capt.), Harlan Amstutz, Jerry Evens, and second row: Jack Matlin (mgr), Dick Hansen, Richard Raymond, Jim McFarland, Keith Humphries, Alan Brogan, Ken Whitcomb, and Ron Pearson (coach).

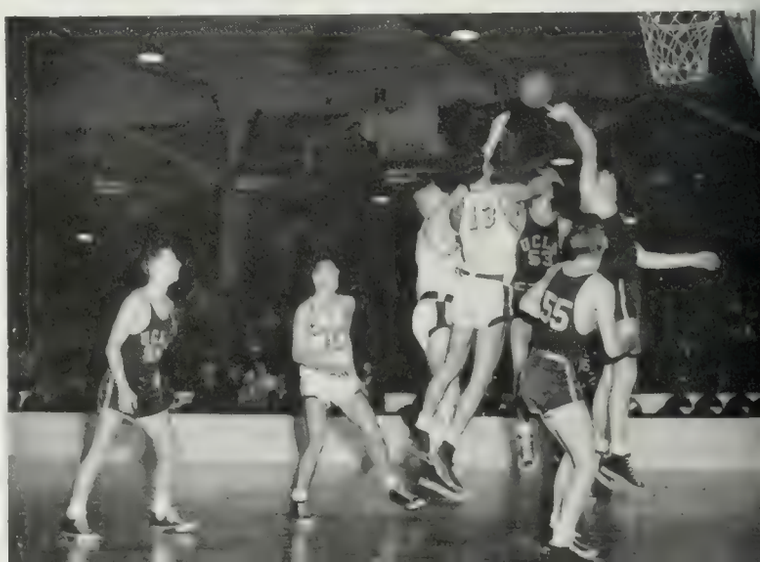


RON PEARSON, former captain of the Bruin varsity, took over with great success the task of moulding the Freshman Team. DICK RIDGEWAY, captain of the winning freshmen, set a new frosh scoring mark, and seems destined to become a regular on the varsity. Manager JACK MATLIN kept the team in running order.

FROSH BASKETBALL

The Frosh Basketballers survived the long season under the leadership of coach and former Bruin star Ron Pearson with great success. Boasting an 11-8 mark in the win-loss department, the young melonmen did well against Junior College and University Freshman teams. The powerful Ripples from Pepperdine were the only team to turn the Brubabes twice. Standouts of the versatile and deep squad were: Carroll Adams, Harlan Amstutz, Jerry Evens, and Dick Ridgeway, Captain and new holder of the yearling scoring mark.

The Brubabes showed control of the basket, but they lost one to their bitter crosstown rivals, the Freshmen of USC. The yearlings came back the next night with a victory, and dominated the Trobabes the remainder of the year. The 49-50 team had a sensational win-loss record, outshined only by last year's one-defeat Freshman Team.





BOB WILKINSON became an All-Time Bruin player, in his junior year, by the brilliant play he exhibited as an end of Coach Sanders surprising footballers.



After his two wins in the NCAA tennis tournament, HERB FLAM could claim title as the greatest UCLA tennis player of all time. His graduation was a UCLA loss.



ALAN SAWYER was the point-making spark of WOODEN'S basketball champs. His barrage on the buckets netted him the all-time UCLA scoring title.



GEORGE STANICH, an all around athletic sensation, was at his best on the courts. His defensive genius and play making made the winning Bruins go.

1950 SPORTS STARS

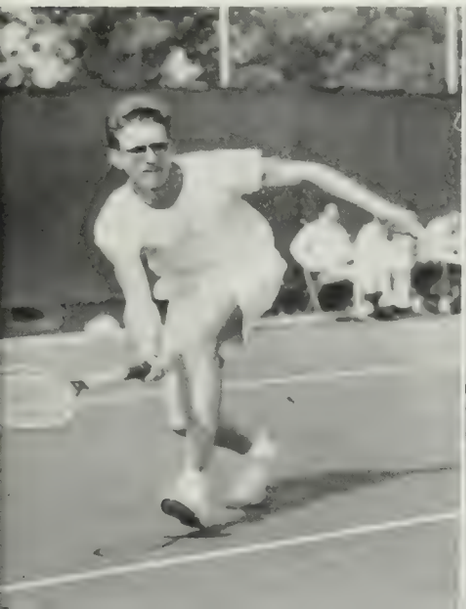
From September to June, 1950, some 18 UCLA Teams and 1500 athletes have been competing with varying success. A few were champions, some were near champions, others were also-rans. Win or lose, "UCLA" gained greater stature in sports. The Tennis Team won its first NCAA title . . . Basketball was a PCC champion . . . The Football Team gained an undisputed second in non conference play . . . Skiers . . . Soccer . . . Wrestling . . . Boxing . . . Record, titles, championships, national honors . . . UCLA, no longer the Southern Branch.

Veteran racket wielder, GENE GARRETT, climaxed his four seasons of tennis, in which he led the Bruins to three Southern Division titles, with a doubles win in the NCAA finals.

DON SMITH gained more laurels in his water-sports specialties than any former Bruin. Plus his All-Coast honors, he was a four year letterman and captain of both water polo and swimming.



Popular Director of Athletics, WILBUR JOHNS, was greatly responsible for the success of the basketball and football teams. His wise choices in the selection of the coaches for the most important positions on the athletic program were instrumental in bringing victory to UCLA.





SPRING SPORTS


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UCLA
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RENFRO 50



"Looking at the birdie" is the 1950 BRUIN VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front row, left to right: Dale Clark, Pete Moody, Boyd Jefferies, Richie Treat, Robert Stewart, Mario Nitrini, William Jones. Middle row, left to right: Martin Bullock, Warren Hart, Jack Brooks, Mike Gazella, James Fairman, Robert Andrews, Frank Ernaga, Vince Delamarter. Top row, left to right: Assistant Coach Ed Powell, Manager Bernie Aviden, Marty Weinberger, Robert McNeil, Jim Groh, John Matalich, Captain Phil Steinberg, Bill Lundquist, Ray O'Connor, Coach Art Reichle. These men were UCLA's representatives when baseball season came to Joe E. Brown field.

Success was definitely not the keynote for the 1950 varsity baseballers, as the season ended with a win-loss record of 19 and 21. The practice season went a little better than par with 14 wins and only 11 losses, but the C.I.B.A. season ended in a disappointing 5 wins against 10 losses. The mediocre season could have been due to the loss of last year's leading pitcher, George Stanich, to the professional ranks, or due to the absence of batting power. Seventeen letters were awarded for the 1950 campaign and the team's outstanding performances were turned in by Jim Groh, batting champ; Bob Andrews, outstanding pitcher; Vince Delamarter, team spirit; and Captain Phil Steinberg, most valuable player. Along with eight graduating seniors, the Bruins will lose three more to the professional ranks.

Head man on the baseball diamond is Coach ART REICHLE. REICHLE has been running the show on Joe E. Brown field for seven years. Art doubles as a frosh football aide.

Manager BEN AVIDEN is the unsung hero of the baseball diamond. It is BEN's job to see that the field is in shape for a game, take care of all equipment, and keep the scorebooks.

PHIL STEINBERG alias "Chauncey" played the last of his four years wit the Bruin horsehiders in the role c captain. In his four years, PHIL he played short and third.

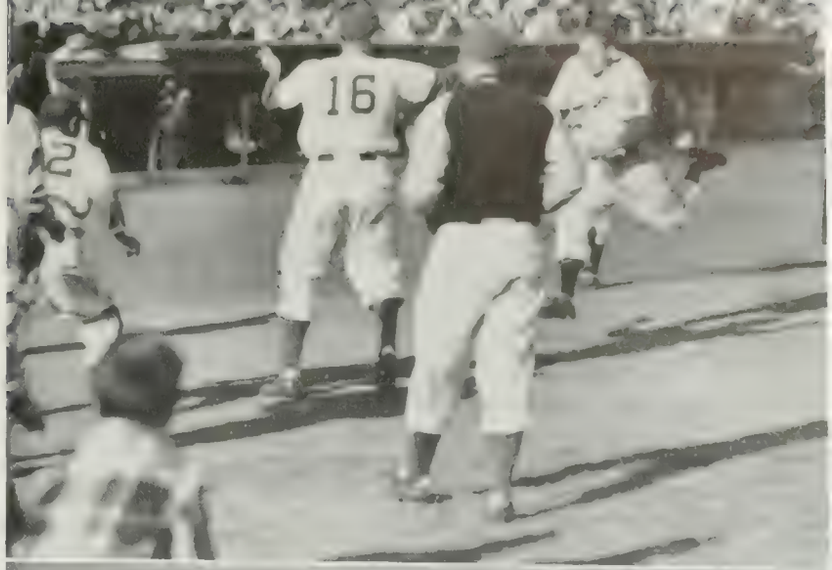


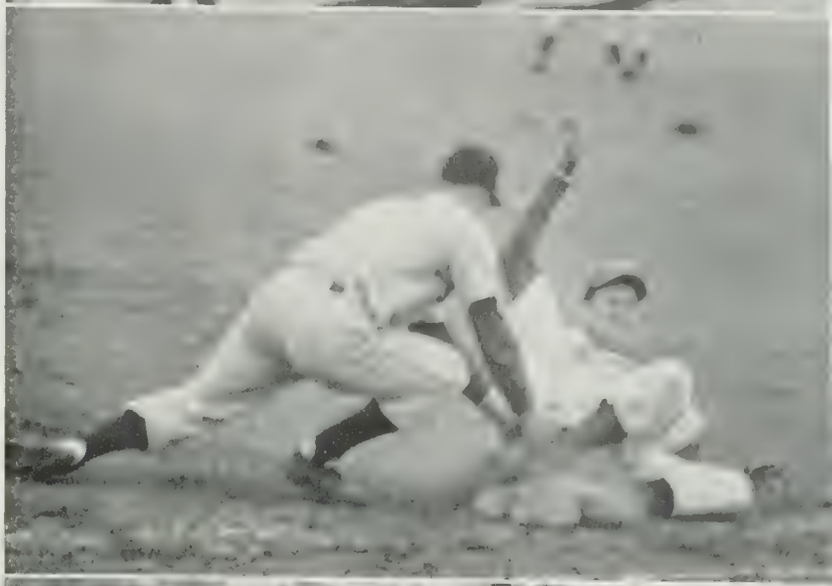
BASEBALL

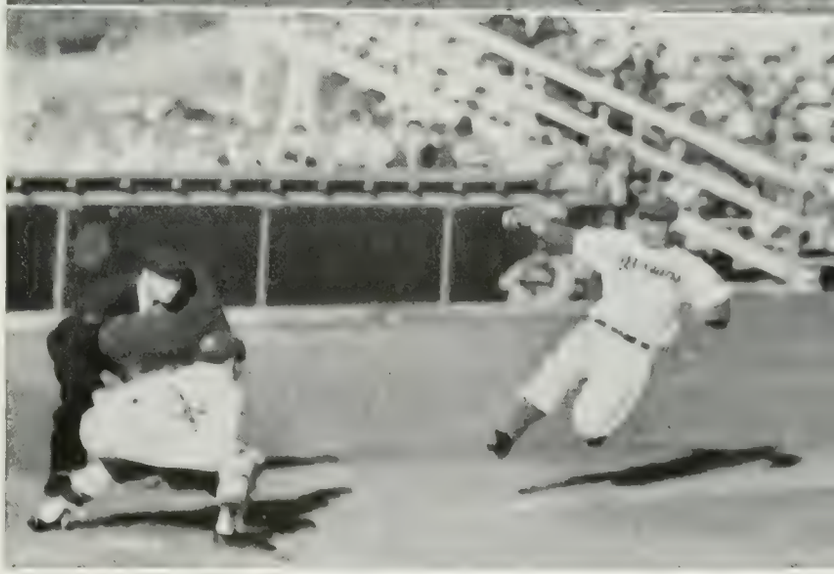
JOHN MATALICH and COACH REICHLE race to home plate to grab the mitt of BOYD JEFERIES who races home with the winning run of the 7-6 UCLA victory over Sam Barry's horsehiders. This was a sweet sight, for the Barrymen dunked the locals in the other two tilts.

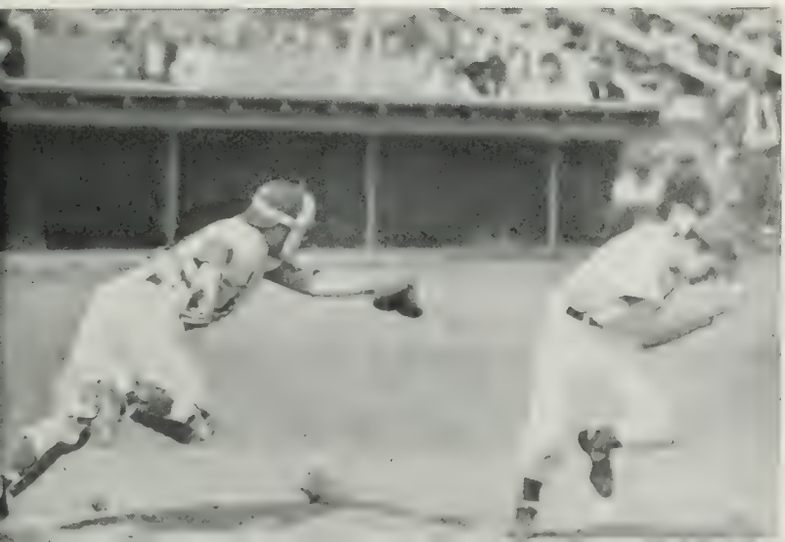
Safe . . . was the cry as Captain PHIL STEINBERG slid safely into third base during a game with Santa Clara. UCLA won the three game series with Santa Clara two to one. The 1950 season showed fielding strength on the Bruin club but power was lacking.

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UCLA . . .	2	1 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . .	3	4 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . .	4	5 . . . USC
UCLA . . .	5	3 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . .	5	11 . . . ST. MARYS
UCLA . . .	6	5 . . . SANTA CLARA
UCLA . . .	5	17 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . .	7	6 . . . USC
UCLA . . .	3	6 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . .	2	3 . . . CALIFORNIA
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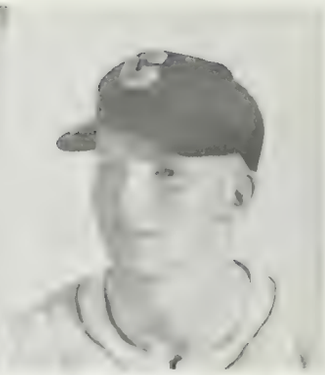


PETE MOODY hits the dirt at home to add marker to the Bruin scoreboard against the Los Angeles Police in a practice game. A slide like this during the last Cal game resulted in a broken leg for second baseman Moody.

Captain PHIL STEINBERG lays a bunt down the base line and takes off for first trying to stretch a sacrifice into a safe hit. Timely bunts were one of Coach Reichle's main offensive strategies against slow fielding teams.



ROBERT ANDREWS pitched his third and final year for the Bruins winning 6 while losing 4. Bob delivered from the portside.



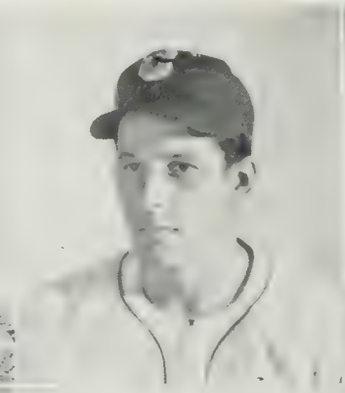
DALE CLARK began the season alternating at the back-stop position but was switched to right field for added hitting power.

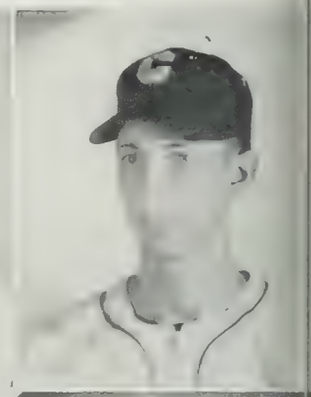
FRANK ERNAGA rookie first baseman is a three sport letterman from Lassen JC. Frank has two more years for the Bruins.

JAMES FAIRMAN as a right-handed pitcher, won 2 games while losing 3. JIM graduates from the Bruin ranks as a three striper.

MIKE GAZELLA, a smooth fielding utility infielder, lettered for his second year. MIKE ended his collegiate career batting .235.

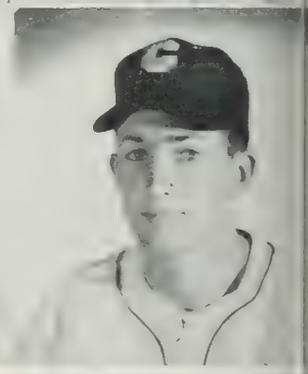












JIM GROH a sophomore transfer from LACC inaugurated his first season at UCLA by capturing batting honors.

WARREN HART the leading pitcher of last year's frosh squad lettered in his first attempt at varsity ball. WARREN won 2 and lost 4.

BOYD JEFFERIES was another standout from last year's frosh. BOYD lettered as a utility outfielder and batted .169.



BILL LUNDQUIST was alternating first string catcher for the '50 campaign. In his last year for the UCLAns Lundquist batted .200.



JOHN MATLICH just up from the frosh has two more promising years of eligibility. John lettered at first base and batted .275.

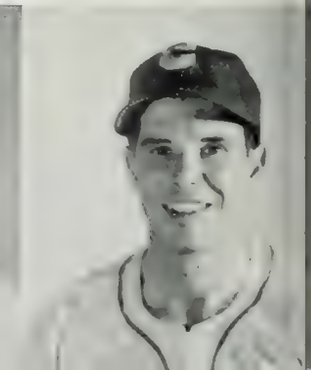
ROBERT McNEIL saw most of his action in a relief role and had a win-loss record of 3-2. Bob bats right.

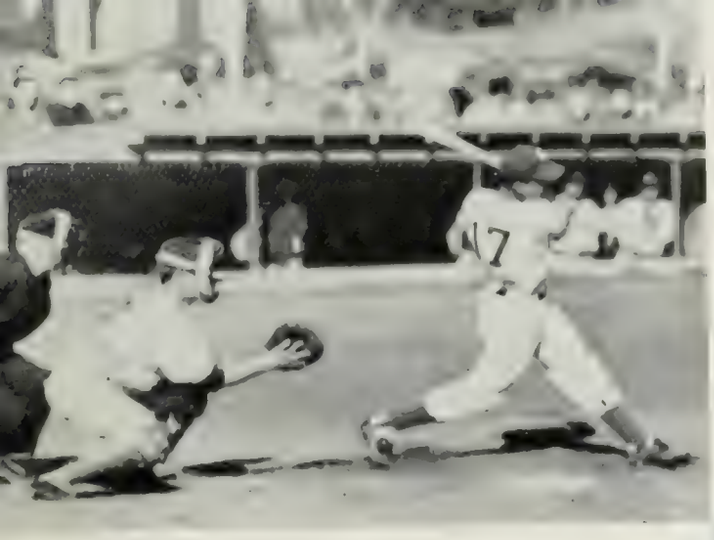
PETE MOODY cavorted at second base for the Reichlemen until a broken leg in the last Cal game closed Pete's season.

MARIO NITRINI's superb fielding ability landed him a starting berth at shortstop. MARIO recently joined the pro ranks.







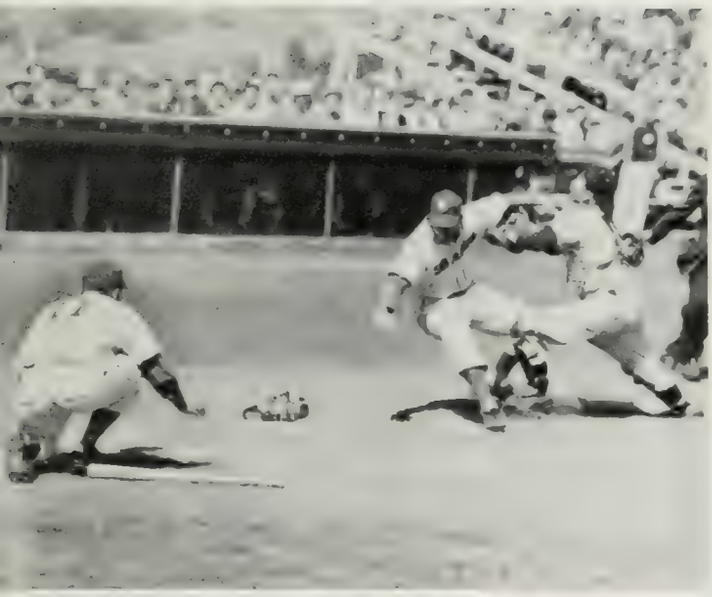


"Thar she blows" as PHIL STEINBERG blasts the pellet into the outer gardens. Steinberg was fourth in Bruin batting and led the team with five triples. Phil was the only four year letterman of the '49-50 season.



Bruin catcher DALE CLARK is tagged out at home trying to score from second on a single as JIM GROH signals to "hit the dirt." Groh and Clark were numbers one and three in team batting and were responsible for four homers.

DIAMONDMEN



Third baseman, PHIL STEINBERG, tags a Santa Clara Bronco out trying to stretch a triple into a homer. Rifle arms and exceptional speeds were common in Bruin outfields to halt over anxious enemy baserunners.



First baseman for the L. A. Police tries to beat unidentified Bruin back to first after catching a line drive. Because of excessive speed on the squad, Coach Reichle ordered his men to run bases on their hands for this practice game.

RAY O'CONNOR is a right handed pitcher and was used mostly in a relief role. Roy is a two year letterman with one year left.

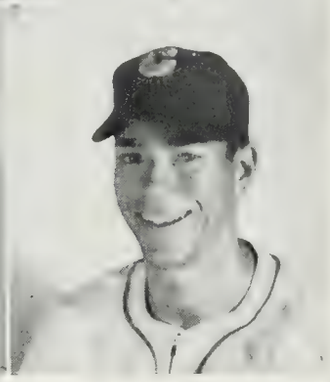
PHIL STEINBERG, season's captain and veteran third sacker, ended his four year baseball career at UCLA batting .257.





HORSEHIDERS





MARIO NITRINI displays proper form while scoring in the second Santa Clara game, but Santa Clara went on to win 3 to 2. Nitrini and two other UCLAns will not be back next year to use their eligibility because of pro contracts.

RICHIE TREAT covered the left field gardens for the Bruins this season as a sophomore. Ritchie's greatest attribute is his speed.

MARTY WEINBERGER leaves UCLA with three baseball monograms and a reputation for a rifle arm from rightfield.





JIM GROH blasts one of his three homeruns as the ump and opposing catcher observe. Groh received top batting honors with a C.I.B.A. average of .340. Jim is another UCLA player that was lost to the professional ranks.



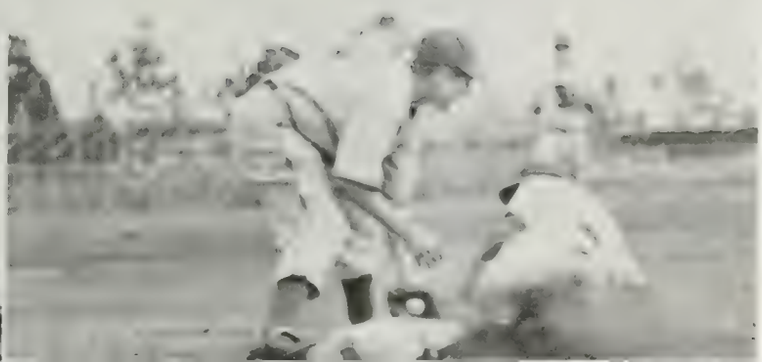
The long freshman baseball season enjoyed by the yearling team enabled coach Myers to develop many fine players who will fill-in well on the positions left vacant on Art Reichle's "raided" varsity club. First row left to right: Bob Knowles, Jerry Thomas, Steve Clamen (capt.), Hal Grow, Al Rose, Dick Hansen, and Dick Carrol. Second row: Don Gottesman, Dick Livers, Willie Barnes, Herb Zitzman, Carroll Adams, Al Nei, Gene Corso, and Jack Myers (coach).

FROSH BASEBALL

Coach Jack Myers began his second season as head coach of the freshman baseball team with a few good men, but not enough talent to produce a consistent winner. The team's .500 game average was par for the course against high school, JC, and the SC Trobabes, who walloped the Bruins two out of three games in the crosstown series. Standout of the team and most valuable player award winner was Gene Corso, hard-hitting centerfielder who socked the apple at a .329 clip. Carroll Adams reported to the diamond wars late in the year, but still was the best chucker on the squad. Carrot-thatched Hal Crow was a great defensive player in left field, and with added experience at the plate could become a varsity standout. Other freshman players who stand excellent chances of making the varsity next season are Dick Hansen, slugging shortstop, and Captain Steve Clamen.

Leading the fiery freshmen to an 8-8 season were Coach JACK "MOOSE" MYERS, former Bruin football and horsehide star, and STEVE CLAMEN, frosh Captain who managed a mean .308 batting average while attending to his diamond duties.





DICK THOMAS, rugged first-year third sacker, puts the glove to a sliding baserunner as HAL CROW comes in from left field to squelch any further attempts at extra bases. Most of the freshman games were played at Sawtelle Park.

The 1950 UCLA Varsity Track Team. First row, left to right: Jack Sellers (mgr.), Tom Bandurraga, Ralph Manus, John Rogers, Sam Horta, Bob Watanabe, Bill Chapman, and Elvin "Ducky" Drake (head coach). Second dow: Sandy Scher, Andy Berokoff, Fred Mason, Dewey Shepherd. Bill Sellers, Charles Dodd Hugh Mitchel, Al Minjeris, and Pat Turner (asst.). Third row: Roy Vujovich, Gene Roche, Don Hangen, Jack Miller (capt.), Bill Frimel, John Owen, Jim Harvey, Gene Bordy, and John Pennino. Fourth row: Jack Dean, Jugh Wilson, Ronald Drummond, Cy Young, Don Carter, John Kalin, Bob Morrison, Dick Irmis, Tom Brown, and Jerry Withers.

TRACK

Four years of tireless track campaigning were climaxed for middle distance vet JACK MILLER when he was elected to captain the '50 trackmen.

JACK SELLERS was a players' manager in his many duties as manager, trainer, timer, and what-do-you-need-me-for routines.

Coach ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE had to get used to losing during the season of '50, but his leadership kept up the trackster's spirit.









CY YOUNG, the Modesto Monster, lets go of another record-breaking heave at the Westwood oval. CY's brilliant performances in the spear tossing event kept up the pride of the downhearted Bruins who found little to root for in a season that saw the locals lose every PCC meet.



Trojans BAILLE and BERG struggle across the finish of the gruelling two-mile a step in front of Bruin distance man, JERRY WITHERS. In this race, Big Chief NEWCOMB ran away from the field to leave the place and show spots to one of this trio of tired runners.

It's over, what seemed the longest track season in the school's history finally came to an end. The dual meet season was no more than a series of humiliations heaped upon one another with each week-end more embarrassing than the last. Coach "Ducky" Drake, certainly a fine leader of the talent he had on hand, simply did not recruit enough talent during the last few years to match the growing power being accumulated by schools all over the state. Results—small schools like Occidental with a student body less than 2,000 had a team of track athletes capable of smashing to bits the undernourished Bruin. The only chance UCLA fans had to take their eyes from their brogans was during the relay meets where the two-mile relay team, and Cy Young carried the load well enough to warrant their coming to the meet. True, the frosh team possessed a number of men who can help in '51, but UCLA must rally its students, alums, and friends if the situation is ever to be remedied; if we are ever to win a PCC track meet.



RALPH MANUS and JACK MILLER make a good pass in the relay against San Diego. In this event the lead-off man for the illfated Aztec team dropped the baton to give the Westwood quartet the relay and the meet.



Trojan sprint star, JOHN BRADLEY hits the tape followed by two teammates for another sweep. The Bruins simply could not match the powerful, well balanced dual meet champs who proved their might with another NCAA title.



FRED "DAD" BECK comes home in the four lap grind ahead of power-runner DON HANGEN and a faltering Cal entry. Westwood middle distance power, though good, could not cope with the abundance of Coast stars.

DON HANGEN, sophomore distance powerhouse, proved he is destined to become the greatest of all Bruin mile runners.

FRED BECK, high-point Bruin distance-man, finished his junior year with an SP AAU win in his first attempt at the steeplechase.





RONALD DRUMMOND, sophomore discus artist from Glendale CC used his tremendous size for consistent 150 foot throws.

HUGH WILSON, plagued by injuries, never got back into condition well enough to equal early season hurdle marks.



California's high-class 880 combination of PHIL ARNOT and DON CLARK hit the tape a stride ahead of Bruin captain JACK MILLER. This race was won in 1.54 flat; faster than the UCLA school record. The Bruins faced such competition all year.

World's record holder DICK ATTELSEY tears on his way for the next hurdle before Trojans and Bruin timber toppers have managed the first barrier. UCLA entrants DEAN, WILSON, and ROCHE were shutout in this event.



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UCLA . . .	30	101 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . .	32 2 3	93 1 3 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . .	11	120 . . . USC
UCLA . . .	7th	. . . COAST CONFERENCE
UCLA . . .	4th	. . . WEST COAST RELAYS
UCLA . . .	5th	. . . CALIFORNIA RELAYS
UCLA . . .	Individual	. . . COLISEUM RELAYS

ON CARTER, brilliant JC hot put master, was a surrise first place winner gainst the powerful SC all throwers.

CY YOUNG, the standout of the '50 Bruins, climaxed the collegiate season with a tremendous second place NCAA javelin heave.

JERRY WITHER, junior two-miler improved consistently. He's a sure bet to break the longstanding Bruin eight lap mark.

JOHN KALIN was the top jumper on the Bruin squad. Consistently over the bar at 6' 2", he could always be counted for points.

BOB WATANABE survived season-long leg injuries to run consistent 9.8 sprints against the ever-brilliant west coast sprinters.













OY VUJOVICH was one f two trackmen chosen to epresent UCLA in the NCAA. His vault marks ere consistently 13' 6 .

RALPH MANUS, another of the '49 freshmen who made good, parlayed his talents among the sprints, quarter, and relay team.

BILL SELLERS came out of track retirement to run place nabbing two mile times in most of the tough Bruin dual meets.

DAVE WILLIAMS, working at throwing the platter aside from his spring football duties, managed to hit the 150 foot mark all season.

HUGH MITCHELL, considered one of the guttiest 880 men, ran away from BOB CHAMBERS in the Fresno Relays.

THINCLADS

JOHNNY KALIN, displaying the style made famous by the famous LES STEERS, rolls over the bar in a successful jump. Bruin field event strength kept the score respectable in many of the dual meets throughout the disastrous season.

ROY VUJOVICH slips off his pole and over the crossbar at 13 feet. ROY climaxed his final year of Bruin competition by outjumping many of his PCC rivals in the Conference meet to nab a tie for second and a chance to compete in the east.





OVALMEN



DONNIE ANDERSON of the Golden Bears displays the form which ranks him as the number two sprinter in the nation. Here he breaks the tape ahead of teammates MAPLES, BOB WATANABE, BOB WILKINSON, and California's ROD GRANT.



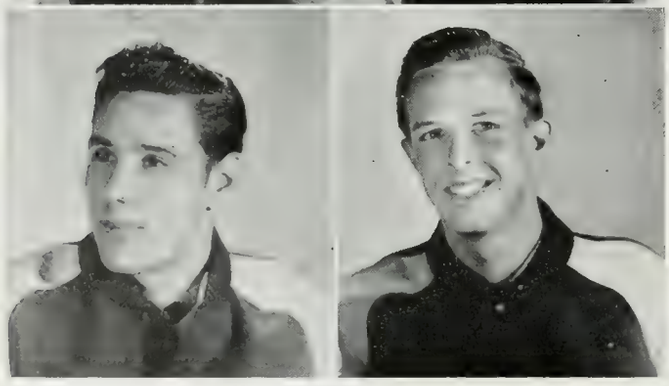
JOHN PENNINO grabbed points in the SC hoax and his third place in the discus bettered UCLA teammates.

GENE ROCHE survived a mid-season javelin wound to return to aid the already weakened high and low hurdle corps.



KARL KRAUSHAAR made good marks in the high jump. More work and he would have been a hard man to beat.

ANDY BEROKOFF, former JC champ spent the year getting into previous form. His best vault of the year came as the season ended.



GENE BORDY spread his talents in the field events. Climax of the year for him was a second place in the AAU hop-skip-and jump.

JACK MILLER, the lone Bruin first in the Stanford meet, climaxed his four years of running with his election as captain.



Miler DON HANGEN drew the task of catching a fleet SC runner in the mile relay. Coach DRAKE used a team made up of 880 men and mile runners because his 440 men run as well as the men who usually confined their duties to longer distances.



The 1950 UCLA Freshman Track Team. This group of Bruin athletes became members of a select clique of individuals who can claim title to defeating USC in a track meet. First Row, left to right: Clark Wingert (mgr.), Len Alesander, Bob Schad, Chuck Phillips, Marty Donohue (co-capt.), Sidney Walker, Norman Miller (mgr.). Second row: Rodney Richard, Bob Vaughn, Norm Weitzman, Mel Kraus, Frank Martin, Nat Lamb, and Fred Lieb. Third Row: Pat Turner (coach), Bill Wright (co-capt.), John Davis, Ronald Brown, Len Eilers, and Baxter Bralley.

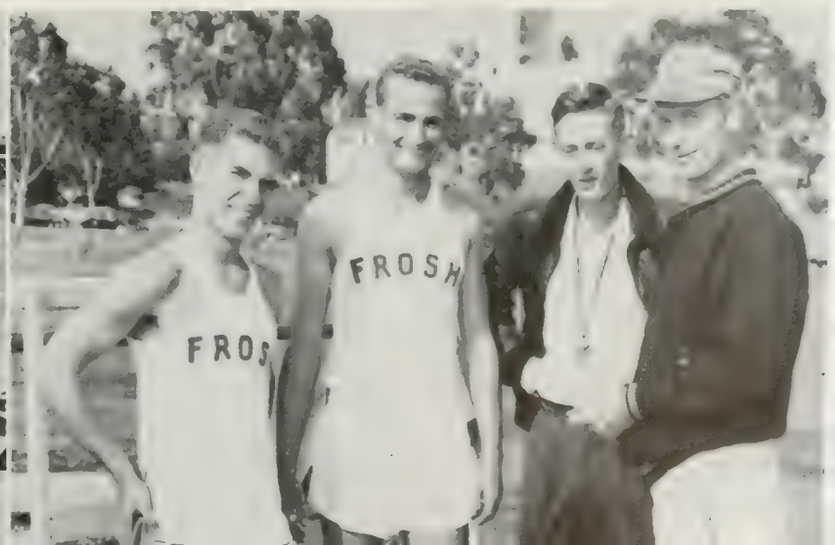
FROSH TRACK

The first in what Bruins hope to be a long line of Bruin track victories over the USC Freshmen was attained this year by a band of determined yearlings under the leadership of Coach Pat Turner who has for many seasons dreamed of such a victory. The first-year thinclads lost only one of their dual meets, this going to Glendale CC early in the year. From then on it was nothing but victory and plaudits from the Bruin rooters who adopted the freshmen in favor of their faltering big brothers. Leading points nabbers were: the sprint trio of Rodney Richard, Baxter Bralley, and Len Alexander, distance men supreme Chuck Phillips and Marty Donohue, quarter-miler Bill Wright, and a pair of field men in John Davis and Len Eilers.

CHUCK PHILLIPS of the Bruins frosh hits the finish a yard ahead of teammate FRED LIEB. Strength in the running events made it possible for the Westwood yearlings to register their first win over USC's freshmen. Here's hoping for more such victories.



Pictured left to right are: MARTY DONOHUE, gritty distance man and BILL WRIGHT 440 runner supreme, co-captains of the winning freshmen, manager NORM MILLER and Coach PAT TURNER, who deserve a great deal of credit for bringing victory to the freshmen.





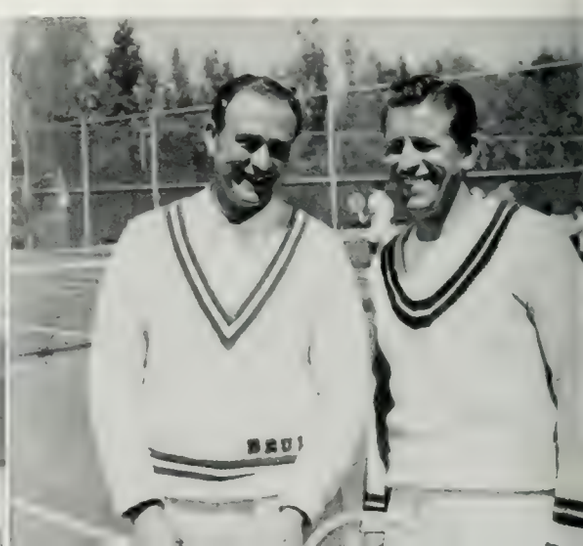
The 1950 UCLA Varsity Tennis Team, shown posing after a gruelling but successful season which included sixteen matches plus individual exhibitions at Kingsburg, Coronado and Ojai. The Bruins wound up in the number two spot in the PCC. First row left to right: George Inadomi, Ralph Bernard, Rodolpho, Herb Flam (co-capt), Gene Garrett, Glenn Bassett (co-capt), Jack Shoemaker, Jim Jenkins, Lyn Jones. Second Row: J. D. Morgan (asst. coach), George Cormack (mgr.) Hubert Schmeider, Victor Hochee, John Bennett, Kelly Starr, Robert Precht, Harr Perk, Keith Self, Edward Kauder, Edward McBride, and W. C. Ackerman (coach).

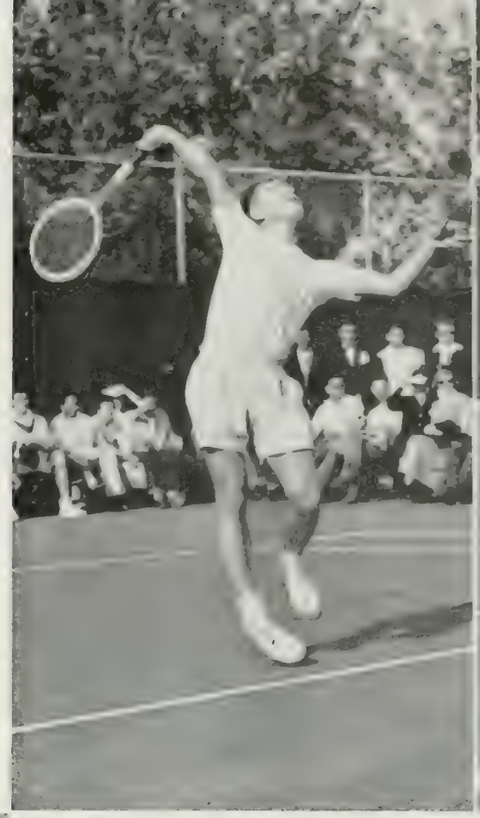
"Absolutely the best Tennis Team in the School's history." Losing only to the Trojans in Conference play and bowing to the Perry Jones All-Stars, the Westwood netmen went on to greater glory than ever anticipated as they won a clean sweep in the NCAA Tennis Championships. Herb Flam won the singles title, and then teamed with Gene Garrett to cop the coveted doubles cup. Flam and Garrett weren't the only standouts on the squad: Glen Bassett and Jack Shoemaker both reached the round of sixteen before bowing out in the Texas contest. Also returning with Shoemaker next year will be Kauder, Self, Starr, and Schmeider. The Flam story is a joy to tell: After his Collegiate victory Herbie nabbed the silverware at the Salt Lake and Colorado Opens, the Western Intercollegiate, and the National Clay Courts championship. Co-Captain, Herb Flam is destined for a berth on the U. S. Davis Cup Team, an honor well deserved after four seasons of Bruin Tennis in which he never lost a collegiate match.

Co-captains of the National Champions are HERB FLAM and GLEN BASSETT. These two fiery competitors have played their last matches for the blue and gold, but many years shall pass before Bruin tennis followers forget the remarkable play of this duo.



These two rascals-of-the-racquets have used up their eligibility, but they still put time in on the Bruin courts every afternoon. Coaches of the latest NCAA Net Champions: BILL ACKERMAN, in his lapel-less tennis sweater, and assistant J. D. MORGAN.

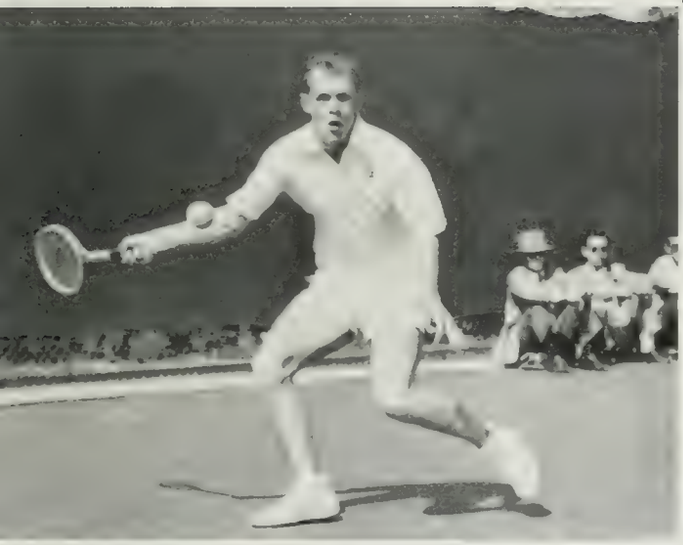






HERB FLAM dusted off opponents with his powerful overhead smash. His most prominent victim was United States Davis Cup hero Ted Schoeder, whom Herb beat twice.

GENE GARRETT's smooth volley, combined with his strong back-court game, has placed him along UCLA stars and best of collegiate netters of the past four years.

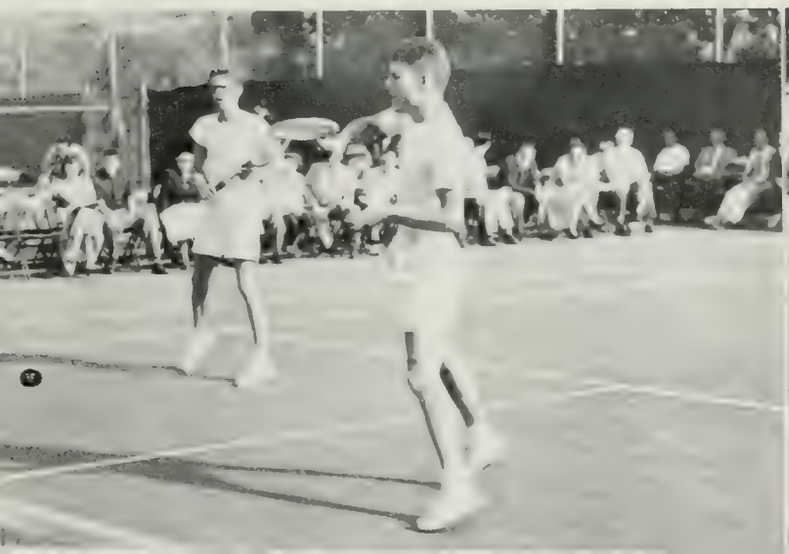


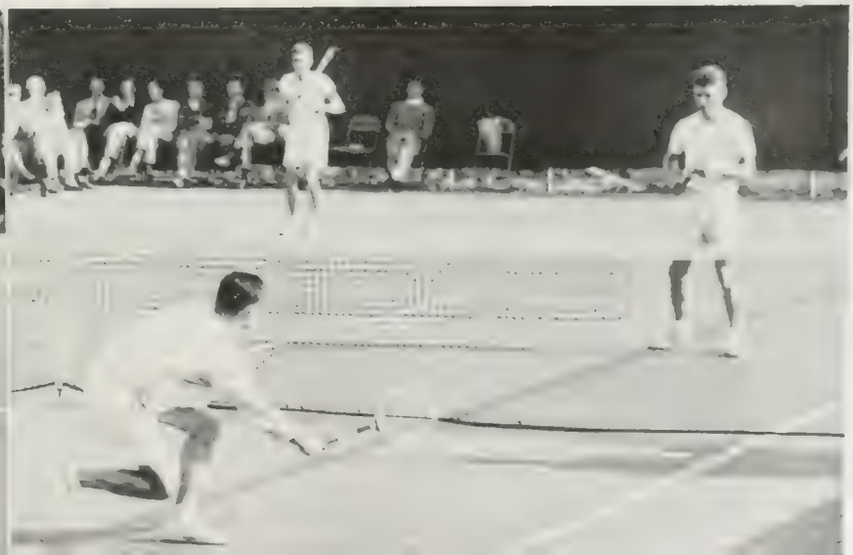
GLENN BASSETT put over many a strong forehand smash which caught opponents off guard. Glenn has faced many tennis greats on the court and cut them down to size by his unusual steadiness in the back-court.

TENNIS

HERB FLAM and GENE GARRETT, with their spirited and accurate team-play, were a top-notch combination . . . one of the strongest in collegiate history. In June they won the NCAA doubles title in Texas.

FLAM and GARRETT, in action against Perry Jones All Stars, met and defeated the famed Ted Schroeder and his equally well-known partner Bob Falkenburg, who were not able to cope with the inspired Bruins.





RACQUETEERS



GENE GARRETT, the second half of one of the greatest one-two punches in college winds up with his fourth varsity numeral.



GLENN BASSETT, one of the best competitors on the squad has come through in the clutches during his collegiate years.



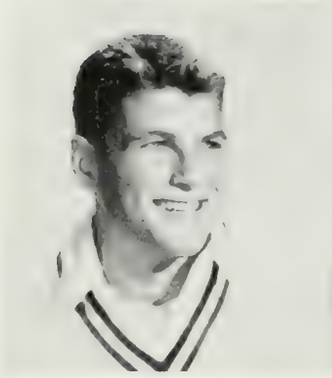
ED McBRIDE, made his first year a good one after a stint at Central Washington College. Ed is a senior in the P.E. department.



HUBERT SCHMEIDER, up from last year's freshman squad showed good form in earning his first varsity letter.



JIM JENKINS, one of the "big six" winds up his collegiate tennis as a two year letterman and a squad mainstay.



HERB FLAM, finishes his college tennis career as a four year letterman and the greatest netter in Bruin history.



KELLY STARR, captain of the 1948 freshman team showed that he will be one of the mainstays of the team in the future.



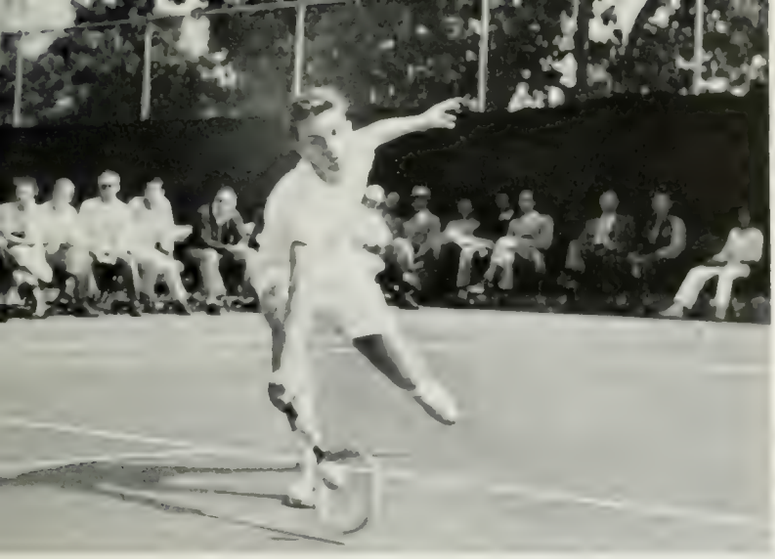
JACK SHOEMAKER, who still has one year left has made his presence felt since transferring from Stockton J.C. last year.



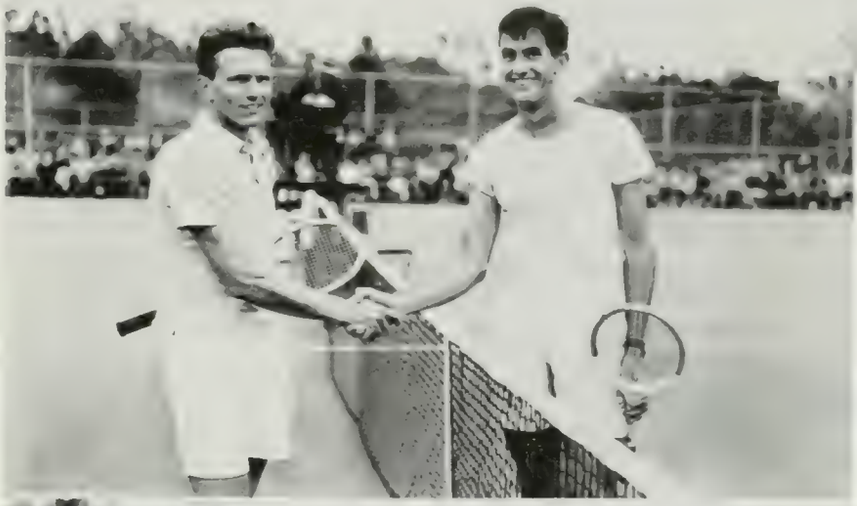
ED KAUDER, a transfer from LACC, used his 6' 3" to advantage as he fought his way into the starting squad in his first season.



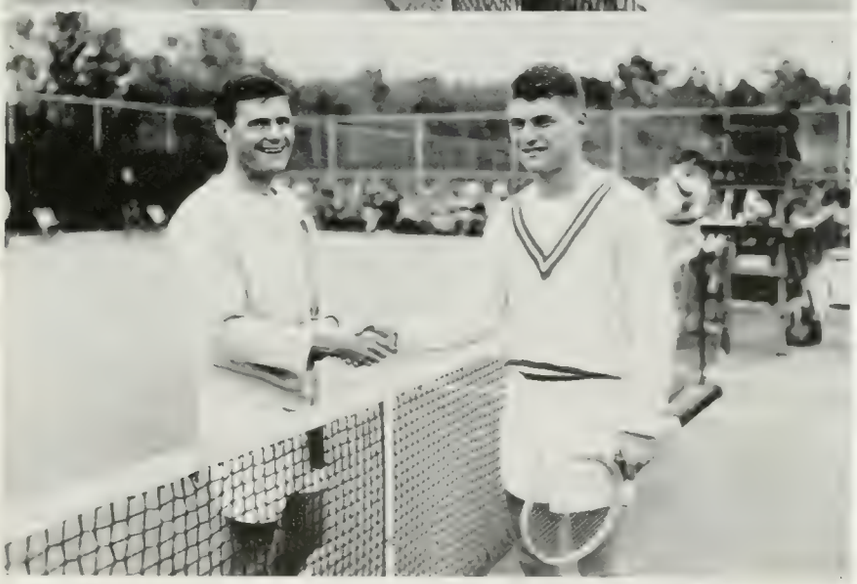
KEITH SELF, captain of last year's freshman squad used his big serve and net attack to good advantage on the varsity this year.



JACK SHOEMAKER, playing his second season for the UCLA colors, makes a difficult backhand get during the SC encounter. For the first time in three years the Bruins were unable to defeat the Trojars—giving the Fig-Men the Division Title.



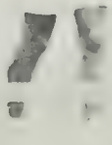
GENE GARRETT grabs the mit of Wimbleton winner and Perry Jones All-Star player, BOB FALKENBERG, after he and FLAM had defeated the FALKENBERG-SCHROEDER tandem in the doubles play in the exciting All-Star Bruin match.



From the looks on the two boys faces, you'd think HERB FLAM had lost this match to TED SCHROEDER, but to the contrary, this was a victory for the Bruin netman who continued to knock-off the number one U.S. amateur in the summer tilts.



Here is HERBIE FLAM in action at Texas during the finals match of the NCAA Tournament. FLAM's consistent play during the summer tour following this victory shot his national ranking towards the top of the U.S. tennis ladder.





It's SHOEMAKER driving for a return during the matches at Texas. JACK made the round of sixteen along with the three other Bruin entrys in the tournament. Tennis players from California proved their superiority as eight of the final sixteen were from UCLA and SC.



COURTMEN

"To the victor goes the spoils . . ." or something, anyway HERBIE FLAM seems to be getting his kicks after the Texas win. The "lucky hat" HERB is wearing was given to him by the pretty Houston air hostess. It seemed to do a fine job, from the record FLAM posted this summer.



This action picture of HERB FLAM and GENE GARRETT was taken just prior to their winning of the Collegiate doubles crown. The Bruin pair waltzed through the doubles competition, meeting COP in the finals. The northern boys were no match for the smooth working veterans.



The 1950 Freshman Tennis Team, led by J. D. MORGAN, and assisted by varsity coach W. C. ACKERMAN, stroked their way through a successful season with a creditable seven and two win-loss record. The team, first row left to right: Sammy Moore, Hugh Washburn, Marshall Fichman, James Devers, Kenneth Platt, and Charles Collins. Second row: J. D. Morgan (coach), Robert DeWitt, Neal Waddell, Larry Huebner (capt), Reynolds McCabe, Jerry Goldstein, Morris Wheeler, and W. C. Ackerman (advisory coach).

FROSH TENNIS

J. D. Morgan's Frosh racqueteers posted a fine record against the competition they were up against this year. Their two defeats of the year were suffered at the hands of ever-powerful Santa Monica High School, the birthplace of champions, and to Modesto J.C., a team that went on to win the National JC title in a walkaway. Reynolds McCabe, Larry Huebner, Sam Moore, and Morris Wheeler bashed the Trojan Frosh in their only meeting of the year. Victories of 8-1 were posted against LACC and Glendale CC. The well-balanced squad also knocked-off the high school swingers from Beverly, Venice, and Burroughs. The season was climaxed with a win over the alums.

This trio of frosh netters led the way for the team that scored successfully against High School, J.C., and the U.S.C. Freshman competition. Left to right: LARRY HUEBNER, Fresno import, SAMMY MOORE, and REYNOLDS McCABE, from San Diego.



The "San Joaquin Slasher," LARRY HUEBNER, was elected captain of the 1950 Freshmen because of his inspirational play and leadership. He will be of great aid to W. C. ACKERMAN's graduation-depleted varsity squad next year.





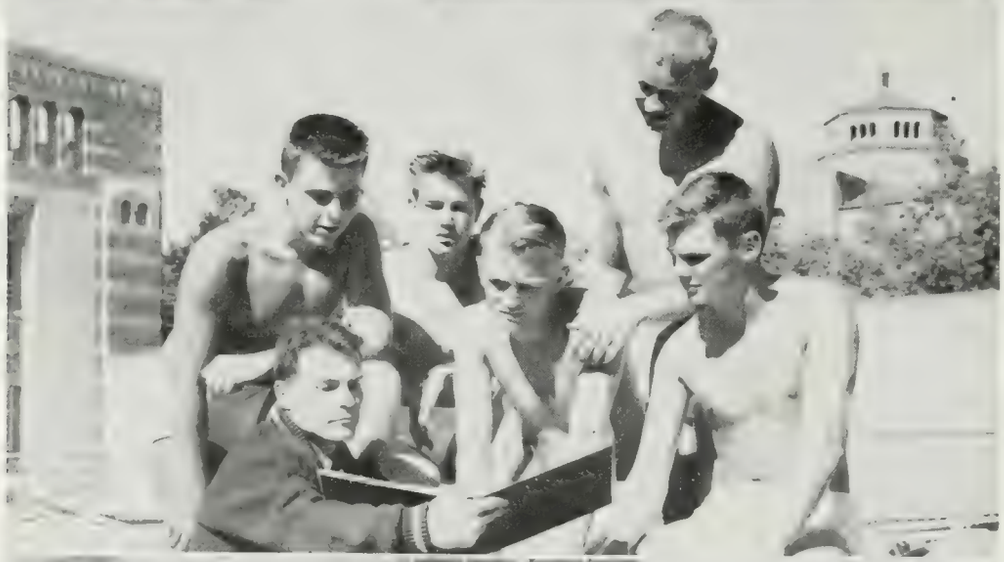
The 1950 Varsity Swimming team. First row left to right: Ed Luke, and George Ferry. Second row: Sam Kerman, John Chandler, Earle Williams, Don Smith, Sam Allenberg, Jerry Ladhoff, Monte Nitzkowski. Third row: Brud Cleaveland, Lynn Wall, Paul Dennis, Jack Ketchum, Hal Kauen, John Graham, Don Riehl, and Frank Platz (mgr.).



Former Ohio State diving star, Coach BRUD CLEAVELAND, calls Captain DON SMITH, who is not treading water, to the side of the pool to give his record-smashing sprint star a few added pointers.



DON "THE SNAKE" SMITH cuts through the water in a prep for defending his PCC 100 yd. sprint title. Lanky DON not only retained his throne, but established a new Coast Conference mark.



Here is a group of young aquamen who made up the squad for the 1950 Freshman Swimming team. Although the turnout for frosh swimming was small, and few meets were scheduled in the intercollegiate class, these men of '53 gained much valuable experience by swimming in many practice duals against their big brothers on the varsity and JV tank squads. Brud Cleaveland, who doubled as mentor of frosh tankmen, gets his boys together for some hot tips on how to get to the other side of the pool first without swallowing too much of the wet stuff. Grouped left to right are: Cleaveland, Ernie Pronske, Joe Brown, Bob Sunland, Jack Olson, and Bob Constance.



MONTE NITZKOWSKI and DON SMITH, UCLA's first representatives in a NCAA swimming championship, and veteran Bruin swimmer EARLE WILLIAMS poise themselves for a practice sprint.

SWIMMING

UCLA . . . 15	53 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 48	27 . . . OXY
UCLA . . . 30	45 . . . EL SEG. SWIM
UCLA . . . 30	44 . . . EL SEG. SWIM
UCLA . . . 21	54 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 35	40 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 48	27 . . . FULLERTON
UCLA . . . 61	14 . . . ARIZONA
UCLA . . . 21	54 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 29	46 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 3rd	. . . PCC MEET

The 1950 Swimming team, under the first-year tutelage of Coach Brud Cleaveland, did not win any of their dual meets with PCC competition, but this was greatly overshadowed by the individual performances of Bruin swimmers who for many seasons have been classed as good men, but who under Cleaveland, developed sensationally to give UCLA its best swimming team in years, if not for all time. The Westwood team lacked strength in only diving, but this was amply made up in great depth in the swimming events where many pool, meet, and school marks were smashed. Standout of the team was four-year veteran Don Smith, who broke his own records in the 50 and 100-yard sprints and then climaxed his collegiate career with a conference record in the 100 during the PCC championships. Monte Nitzkowski was also a Bruin winner in the coast meet when he broke the existing mark in the Breastroke. John Chandler was another standout in his specialty, the 440. Other oldtimers in the tank warfare were Sam "The Seal" Kerman, Jack Ketchum, Earle Williams, and Sam Allenberg. Much credit must be given to the fiery Cleaveland who nurtured the dormant talents of the webtoed Bruins, for he picked up the usual Southern Branch pushovers and turned them into a combo that wanted victory.



The gun has cracked, and the camera catches the sprintmen as they push-off from their platforms for three laps of energy-sapping swimming. The Snake, second from the left, won.



Again it's DON SMITH who leads the pack. Lack of team depth smeared dual meet chances, but standout individual performances boosted the Bruins in the important Conference Championships.

WATER POLO

UCLA . . . 12	2 . . . OXY
UCLA . . . 17	3 . . . EL CAMINO
UCLA . . . 8	4 . . . FULLERTON
UCLA . . . 4	5 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 4	3 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 3	2 . . . FULLERTON
UCLA . . . 6	10 . . . LAAC
UCLA . . . 6	1 . . . EL CAMINO
UCLA . . . 3	8 . . . USC
UCLA . . . 5	8 . . . CALIFORNIA
UCLA . . . 5	5 . . . STANFORD
UCLA . . . 4	12 . . . USC

The success of the 1949 water polo team was one of the highlights of the fall sports program at UCLA. The Westwood splashers were led by a band of veterans who have been cavorting locally for many seasons. Leading the point scorers was Captain Don Smith who in his final season performing at sprint gained All-Southern Division honors. This rates Don as one of the best in the nation, for the tough PCC is noted as a water polo stronghold. Other oldtimers who gave the local splashers a heavy scoring punch were Gil Tufli, Sam Kerman, Bob Koenig, Ron Davis, and Dave Upham. The frosh team, although not having too successful a season in the win-loss column developed good men to come along strongly at the close of their season.



Action reached a torrid pitch in an inter-squad tiff as the Bruin tankers maneuvered for the offensive advantage and a chance to pitch the evasive ball into the netting behind the goalie.



Forwards DON SMITH and DAVE UPHAM closed in for a score against goalie Doyle Britton. The two high-scoring natadors were instrumental in the success enjoyed by the Polo team.



The 1949 Varsity Water polo team; seated l to r.: Ron Davis, Jerry Ladhoff, Dave Upham, Gil Tufli, Don Smith, George Barlow, Dick Sternbach, Sam Kerman. Standing: Coach Brud Cleaveland, Trent McCue, Larry Ball, John Chandler, Ed Dombrowske, Don Sparke, Doyle Britton, Webb Coulter, Bob Koenig, Monty Nitzkowski, Spud Higgins and Ed Luke.



Always at the pool were DON SMITH and BRUD CLEAVELAND who as captain and coach of the water polo team did Herculean jobs to lead their squad to one of its best seasons to date.

Varsity managers CLARK WINGERT and ED LUKE kept the UCLA mermen happy whether they were in the tank or looking for a quick towel after a dunking in the winter water polo league.



The 1949 freshman water polo team seated left to right: Bob Constans, Chuck Althouse, Ron Silverton, Gary Smith (captain), Joe Brown, John Gillespie, Ken Miller. Second row: Ron Hight, Bill Masterson, Jack Olson, Karston Johannsen, Dick Schleicher, Don Bane, Raoul Christins, and Bud Schuman.

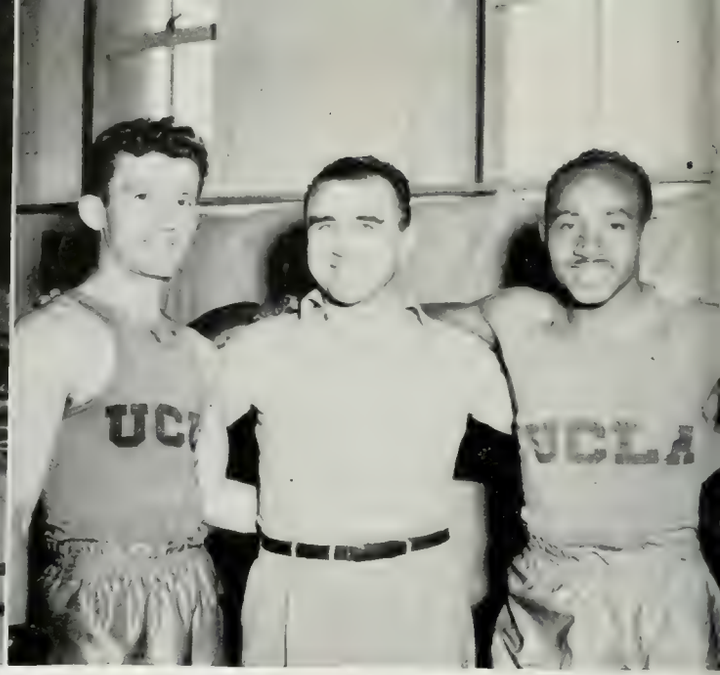


Coming out for a quick breath is Captain Gary Smith of the frosh water polo team. Smith's experience helped lead his team to a season which showed great leaps of improvement.

Coach KARSTEN JOHANNSEN took over the reigns of the frosh team to lead a bunch of green athletes to a fine season. His tireless work paid off as is proven by the season's record.



Classy PETE BABIN slides off a ferocious roundhouse thrown by a California 135-pounder. Pete's rugged punching and his four years of UCLA boxing experience aided the Bruins in beating the California team which was rated as Berkeley's best. But of course the Bay area sportsters have been wrong before too.



Resting between workouts are UCLA's three most prominent members of the boxing circuit. Co-captains PETE BABIN and FLOYD WILSON talk it over with the popular mentor of the successful knock 'em down again MIKE O'GARA.

With a host of rugged veterans returning to the O'Gara headquarters, the Bruins were able to claim title to the mythical Southern Division title. Co-captains Pete Babin and Floyd Wilson did the heavy blasting for the UCLA team as they established Westwood as the hotbed for boxers on the Pacific Coast. Wilson, the standout boxer on the team, sailed through the regular season without a loss, his only defeat coming when he reached the classy competition of the NCAA championships. Bob Edwards, who was elected captain for next season, was the most colorful man on the squad as he put on bloody slugfests with bigger men whom he consistently defeated. Coach O'Gara loses many of his vets, but the Bruin stables will still be filled next year. Naturally, the rest of the Coast squads will make it hot for the champs of 1950.

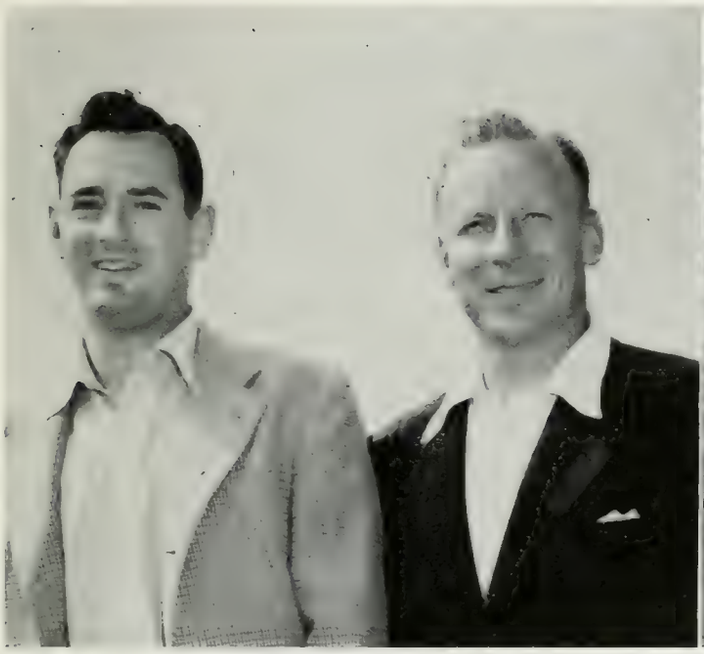
Primed foraction are MIKE O'GARA's Southern Division champions. First row, left to right: Dick Degell, Ralph Broman, Steve Marxs, Paul Marincovich, Dennis Tanner, Second Row: Bob Edwards, Don Hubbard, Jerry McCabe, Pete Babin, Mike O'Gara, Floyd Wilson, JackRodda, Jack Dewinter, Harb Weiseneck, and Bud Coyle.

BOXING





Here is the squad of Bruin Cricket Team members that surpassed the record set by the 1949 team. Their record of eight wins against one loss is an all-time mark. First row left to right: Marv Sacks, Bob McDonald, Bob McGovern, Bob Huttenback, Bob McVey, Sandy Turowsky, and Paul Norton. Back: Roy Jones, Khalique Baksh, Dick Howe, Hanao Dhurandhar, Joe Drury, Bob Gladson, and Dave Powell.



Mr. Minor Sports, BOB HUTTENBACK, Captain of the winning Cricket Team, and Coach JOE DRURY were instrumental in leading their international sports enthusiasts to the finest record ever recorded by a Bruin team in the "Tea Time" sport.



Batter SANDY TUROWSKY takes a mean slice at the ball in a successful attempt at keeping the wickets "up". Fielders on watch for the flying pellet are, left to right: BOB McVEY, BOB McDONALD, and BOB McGOVERN. These laddies must have taken the wrong fork on the "low road to Scotland" because they're all vet Cricket men.

CRICKET

The gentlemanly, winning cricket players of UCLA did much to bolster the rapidly growing prestige of the minor sports program. With players turning out from the far corners of L.A. County, Coach Joe Drury was able to field a team of hand-picked perfectionists in this not-too-well-known sport. Their win-loss record of 8-1 is a surprising feat considering the merits of the competition. The Bruins had no Collegiate rivals this year, as their opponents were recruited entirely from the local Cricket Clubs such as Brittamer, Corinthian, and the So. Cal. All-Stars. These teams, soundly beaten by the Bruins, were loaded with men who have been playing the International sport for years.



Pooling their talents for the cross country team were Coach PAT TURNER, Captain BILL SELLERS and Manager JACK SELLERS. A powerful running squad was developed despite losses of the nucleus from last year's team.



After wending their way over the hills of Westwood, the leather lunged distance men of PAT TURNER's team round the last turn on the winding UCLA course for a dash to the finish. Workouts featuring four miles of running were a pushover for the Bruin harriers.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Pat Turner was faced with the tremendous task of keeping his 1949 Cross Country stock from taking a nose dive as he opened the season minus the services of the nucleus of last year's championship team. Marty Donohue and Dick Shea, two pint sized freshmen, helped fill the gaps to give the team a well-rounded, point getting potential. Although the team did not fare well against Cal or the Trojans, depth of material carried them to many victories against the schools of the southland. The highlight of the season came in the San Luis Obispo Invitational, where harrier Dick Shea set a new course record as he and his teammates made a sweeping victory over a big field of California athletes. The outlook for next year seems bright as most of Turner's leather lungers plan to return for another season.

Members of the cross country squad were, first row left to right: John Owen, George Seelig, Al Minjeris, Bill Sellers, Dick Shea, and Marty Donohue; second row: Jack Parks, Gregg Wood, Chuck Phillips, Dewey Sheperd, and Tom Banderagga; third row: Coach Pat Turner, Hugh Knowles, and Manager Jack Sellers.





An enthusiastic group of Bruins filled the UCLA shells during the 1950 rowing season. Competition was keen for the eight crucial spots in the first boat as the oarsmen battled to hold their position on the varsity against the JV boat which was never more than a few strokes off the pace.

CREW

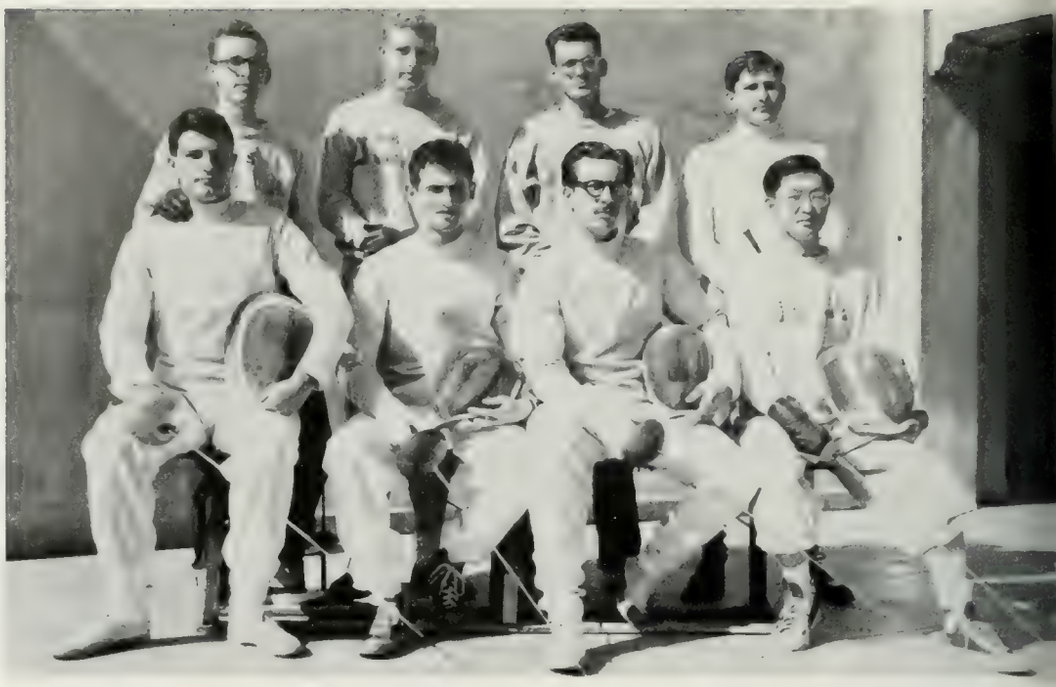
Coach Bob Schaeffer was lucky to have a team of men whose enthusiasm in restoring Crew to UCLA stayed with them during the season well enough to pull some surprise athletic upsets during the 1950 season. Tireless work by the Men's Rowing Club and Shell and Oar convinced the Board of Control that the Bruin student body again wanted to hear the encouraging shouts of the coxswain and watch the slender shells rush ahead under the effortless strokes of the Bruin athletes. In their first meeting of the year with the Trojans, the Westwood rowers were defeated, but in two return matches the Bruins were victor. UCLA acted as host for the biggest west coast crew race of the year, as the defending Poughkeepsie champions, the Golden Bears from California, came south to teach the Bruins and Trojans a few tricks of the now well established UCLA sport.



These two inspirational gentlemen, Manager ARNOLD HAGIWARA, and Crew Coach, BOB SCHAEFFER acted as chief moral builders aside from their mountainous task of shaping-up a crew from men who had little experience.



The number one and two boats cut through the tidal waters of Ballona Creek to the cracking shouts of the coxswains. Daily workouts at the Playa Del Rey water course developed the smooth stroking Bruins into a unit of coordinated power that promised to become, with added experience, difficult to beat.



The UCLA Fencing Team was mad at STAN TROUTMAN when this picture was taken, for he had just turned their names over to the FBI as being organized "fences" operating on a college campus. In the line-up, first row: Bruce Bailey, Alan Granda, Joe Reeves(capt.), and Tom Shiratsuki. Second row: Manuel Kaster, Harold Lyon, Bob Clark, and Everett Mann.



Captain of the Fencing Team, JOE REEVES, is scanning the horizon in search of able competition for the Bruin swordsmen. Hopes are high that next year will see more competition for the men-in-white.

FENCING

Those masters at poking fun at each other, members of the Fencing team, are the only squad members at UCLA who can claim a clean competitive record. The fencers have many cutting remarks about their one-meet season that began and ended with a decisive win over Santa Barbara. Lack of funds kept them from traveling to the Bay area to meet the many teams that compete there. The Swordsmen are hoping for more financial support on their next outing, so they will surely keep in shape, stick around, and hope that the ASUCLA will soon come to the point.



BRUCE BAILEY, using the saber, attacked ALLAN GRANDA as captain JOE REEVES directed the match. Intricate maneuvers, precision of balance and agility were the watch words in the long hours of practice spent by the virtually untested UCLA fencing team.

GOLF

Casual Vic Kelly had the most ideal coaching position at UCLA. As mentor of the champion golf team, he donned his cashmeres and cleats and chased his talent-laden divoteers around west-side courses, giving them inside tips on how to become bigger and better golfers. The mainstays of the team, as in the last four years, were Dick Runkle, the long ball hitter; Jerry O'Neal; last year's PCC finalists, Captain Bob Morefield and Ben Alyea, the 1949 NCAA driving champion. Standout transfers of the PCC match play champions included Dick Banks, Seymour Black, and Ray Steelsmith. The unlucky linksters were tripped up by a hard fighting Stanford team, and had to be content with a second in the Coast Conference Tournament.



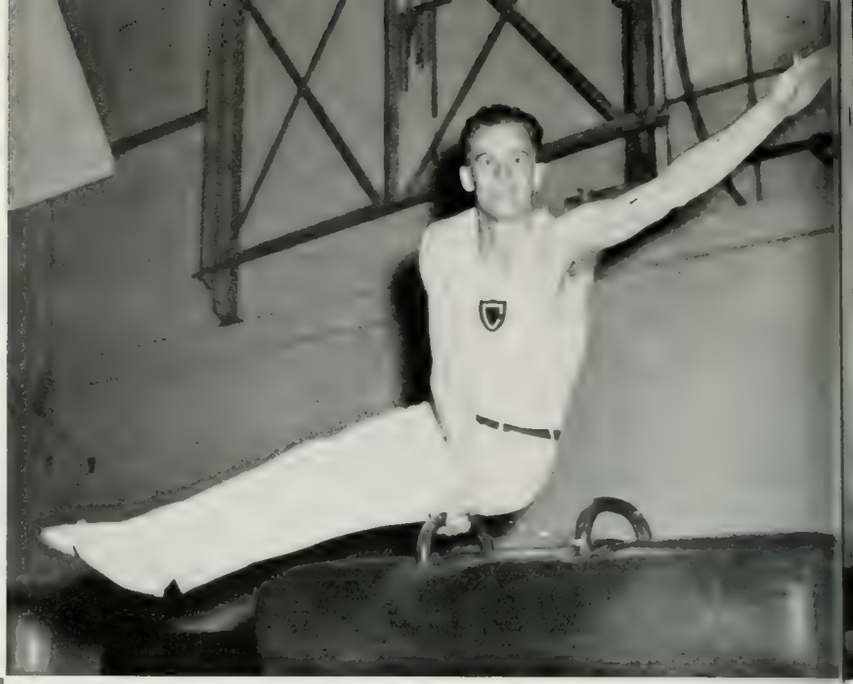
Fireing the pellet down the treacherous fairways of the nearby Bel-Air course is four-year veteran, power-ball hitter DICK RUNKLE. His inspirational play was a great asset to the play of the Bruin golfers. His absence will be sorely felt by the '51 Bruin golfers.



Members of the 1950 UCLA Golf Team who spent long practice hours at the Bel-Air course then traveled to all the beautiful Southern California courses to prove their might against collegiate teams in the southland were, first row, left to right: Dick Banks, Dick Runkle, Bob Morefield, Cort Lourison, Ben Alyea, and second row: Ray Steelsmith, Jerry O'Neal, Seymour Black, and Vic Kelly.



From left to right are Bel-Air pro, JOE NOVAK who acted as advisory coach, Captain of the '50 swingsters, BOB MOREFIELD, and the "cashmere-kid," 13 handicap Coach VIC KELLY.



Hard work was the password for veteran Bruin gymnast ARNOLD HARMS who is seen working on the sidehorse perfecting his routine for the National AAU Championships held in the Westwood gym for the first time in the school's short history.

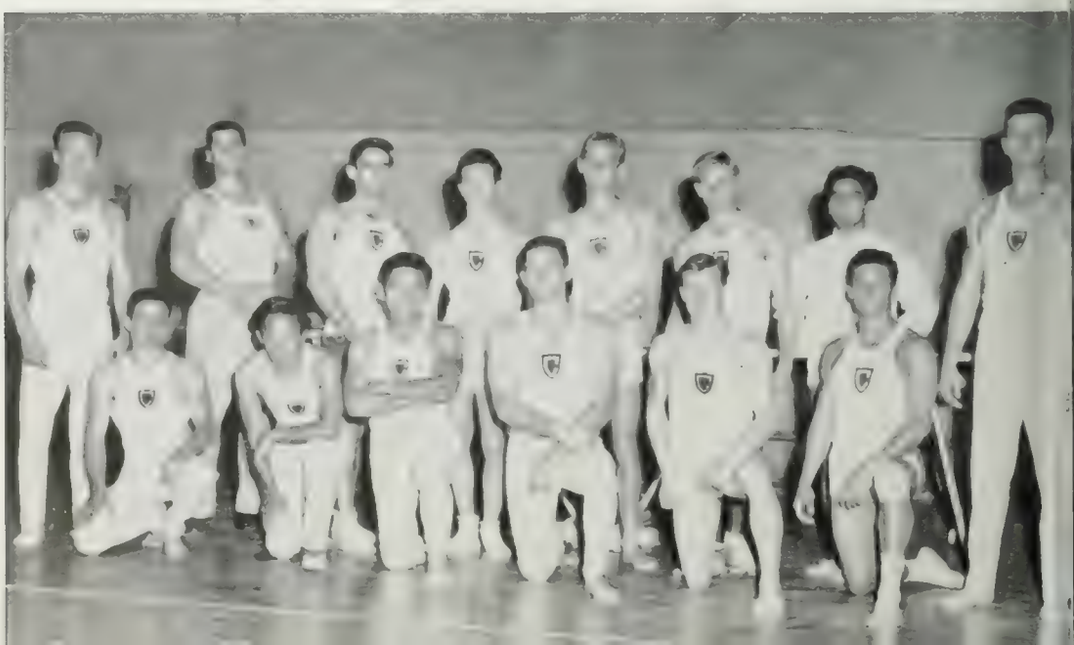
Here is LEE CUMMINS executing the difficult "chair." CUMMINS, a brilliant first-year man, was stricken with a serious illness early in the season to blot out his chances to prove the greatness that he was destined to exhibit while at UCLA.



GYM

Second-year Coach Bill Corwin led his team into action with the whole of the Southern California collegiate competition yearning for a victory over the 1949 PCC champs. Loss of men in key events furthered the difficulties of the situation. Losses were inflicted on the Bruins in dual meet competition by everyone but California. In the individual competition: Jr., Metropolitan, So. Calif. AAU meets the Westwood contortionists fared better. Highlight of the gym season was a second place in the PCC meet. Standouts of the team were: Seymour Shriffren, Hohn Mizushima, Lee Cummins, Don Platus, Ted Nissen, and veteran all-around man Ernie Grossblat.

The men of the UCLA Gym Team who represented their school during a season that saw the Bruins come through after a poor dual meet season to nab a second in the PCC Meet were first row left to right: Don Platus, John Middo, John Mizushima, Neville Devereaux, Bill Young, Al Rosenthal, Seymour Shiffren. Second row: Ted Nissen, Lee Sharfeld, Hugh Knowles, Ted Shepperd, Donald Howell, Glen Goughry, and Bobby Enriques.





Firing from a battery of varied shooting positions were the men of the crack Bruin rifle team: In prone position, MURRAY RUBINOW; sitting, DICK STERNBACH; kneeling at the firing line, JOHN GOODLAD; and standing, veteran marksman CARLOS BAKER.



The three guns on the UCLA rifle team for 1950 were captain CARLOS BAKER, Sargeant PONKOW, who took time away from his ROTC duties to serve as coach of the Bruins, and KARSTEN JOHANSSEN who doubled as manager and marksman.

RIFLE

The team power of the 1950 rifle squad left much to be desired by Coach Ponkow, but individual performances by a few members eased the pain of some defeats. Sophomore Murry Rubinow developed well at the end of the season to put himself in definite contention for an All-American position next year. Dick Sternbach, one of the oldtimers on the squad, kept a consistent average to grab high scoring honors. Strongest point-makers in the dual meet competition besides Rubinow and Sternbach were Captain Carlos Baker, John Goodlad, and Jerry Rittenberg. Even though many of Ponkow's men will be lost via graduation things look bright along the firing line of 1951.

Pictured are the members of the powerful rifle team who for the third straight year won their intercollegiate division for the Southwestern Regional Championships. First row l. to r.: Pat Williams, Murray Rubinow, Sargeant Ponkow (coach), Carlos Baker (capt.), Dick Sternbach, Karsten Johanssen (mgr), Second row: Jerry Lobel, John Goodlad, James Kahlo, Doug Trowbridge, Bob Kramer, Chuck Mann, and Wayne Foglesang.





You've probably seen these men around campus. The collar-ad on the right is Rugby Coach NORM PADGETT. Middle man is Rugby Club president and former Men's Week King MERLE SWANSON, and on the left is footballer SHERWOOD SIMPSON.



There are several ways to win a game. An extra rugged scrum occurred in the Eagle Rock game when some bad boys from Figueroa Tech came over disguised as the Rockers and gave NORM PADGETT and his team some anxious moments before the Bruin's superior team play earned a Westwood win.

RUGBY

Once again in 1950, Coach Norm Padgett developed a fine Rugby team recruited from the ranks of the football squad and eager young men who were possibly not big enough to make the grade in the pigskin sport. Competition was furnished the Westwood Ruggers by athletic clubs of the Southland and the two conference schools on the peninsula. Padgett handled the local teams well, giving the disguised SC players quite a pasting. The trip to the northland was a disastrous affair, as the powerful team from Stanford simply overwhelmed the smaller Bruin team. The Cal series was at least a moral builder. The game at Berkeley was a home team walkaway, but when the Bruins played host to the Bears ruggers they gave them a cool welcome. Standout of the Bruin team was Dick Nightengale, fleetfooted wing who gave the squad a needed scoring punch.

The 1950 Rugby Team. First row left to right: von Gremp, Bush, Swanson, Edwards, Simpson (capt), Jestes, Thomas, Wall, Huttenback, Nightengale. Second row: Porter, Beattie, Puterbaugh, Davidson, Kramer, Miller, Fraychineaud, Way, Wilde. Third row: Padgett (coach), Weisstein, Adams, Owen, Gilkinson, Raffee, Mandula, Josephs, Siskin, Sattinger, Hauschka, MacLaughlin ,and Wibbenhorst.





Pictured from left to right is the group of talented Bruin skiers who represented the Bruins in the hot competition of the Western slopes: Dick Porter, Ras Osoling, Beppi Gross, Hannes Boehm, Ernest Pettersson, Rolf Oeding, and veteran coach and ex-Bruin skier, the enthusiastic Wolfgang Lert.

SKI

Ski Coach Wolfgang Lert was one of the few coaches at UCLA this year who knew he had a good team before the season began. His squad was well supplied by veteran southland skiers plus being bolstered by the importation of two Norwegians: Rolf Oeding, and Ernst Pettersson. The tragic news of Irving Dow beaking his leg in the Colorado championships warm-ups was a serious shock to the coach and team members, for he was conceded a good chance of nabbing points, but they rallied to garner a sixth behind the ever-powerful teams of the east and Rockies areas. Bruin participants for national honors at the Colorado meet were: Oeding, Pettersson, Osoling, and Gross. Returning from their barnstorming tour, the tired boardsmen managed a 5th in the Nevada Winter Carnival. Back on the home courses the locals grabbed a blue ribbon in the So. Cal. Collegiate championships and a second in the PCC meet.

Resting up before taking off on another thrilling run down the snow covered slopes were skiers extraordinary DICK PORTER who doubled as team manager, WOLFGANG LERT, coach, and team captain ROLF OEDING.

ERNEST PETTERSSON, UCLA's greatest all-around winter sports star begins a flight through the air in a practice stint before the Intercollegiate Meet. PETTERSSON garnered a third in the combine involving, downhill, slalom, and the lengthy cross-country.







The rugged kickers of "JOCK" STEWART's highly successful Soccer Team take time out for a game of musical chairs during the hotly contested game against the Hukoah Soccer Club. The locals kept a clean slate in Metropolitan League play.



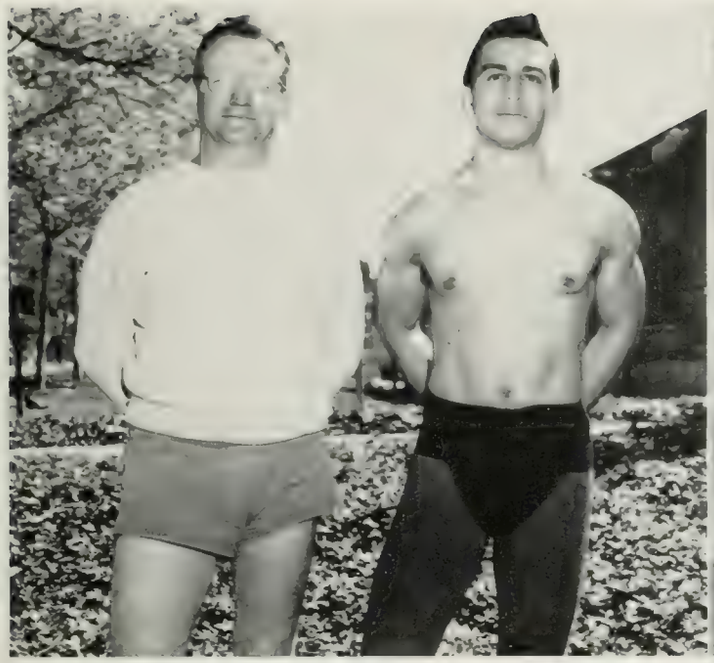
BOB HUTTENBACK, the minor sports king, was co-captain of the winning soccermen along with veteran kicker JACK MEIGHAN. Coach "JOCK" STEWART reshaped the '49 team into a winning aggregation that was feared and respected by southland teams.

SOCCER

Another of the unsung but highly successful teams of UCLA, the 1949 Soccer squad, earned a fine win-loss record for UCLA. The team was rated third in the nation behind USF and Penn State. The Westwood kickers won eleven straight games before losing to the national champs from San Francisco. The overall team record, including the second team victories, was 13-1. More honors heaped upon the soccer men included the Southern California Intercollegiate Championship and the Metropolitan League Cup. Selected on the All-Western America Team were Onglup Sitling and John Brignone, high scoring front rankers, and international star, Captain Bob Huttenback.



The 1949 UCLA Soccer Team, boasting much international flavor, was rated tops in the southland. First row, l. to r.: Bob Partin, Dave Powell, Jack Meighan (co-capt.), Bob Huttenback (co-capt.), Paulo O'Grady and Augustine Sitling. Second row: Carl Brown, Les Burg, Dick Blackie, Marty Lubow and Roy Jones (mgr.). Third row: Wes Wilcox, Warren Juhnke, Aykut Behlil, Paul Norton, Bob Tuller, George Kauffman and "Jock" Stewart.



Coach BRIGGS HUNT developed his charges, once again, into a winning outfit. The veteran had many old-timers who proved themselves to be the best in the west. Captain MARVIN ASA-DORIAN climaxed his three years of campaigning with a fine record.



Dancing at Roseland? No, BRIGGS HUNT'S grunt and groaners are only going through their daily practice routine in the Westwood arena. RONALD KESTANBAUM is getting the body slam from BYRON OSBORN.

WRESTLING

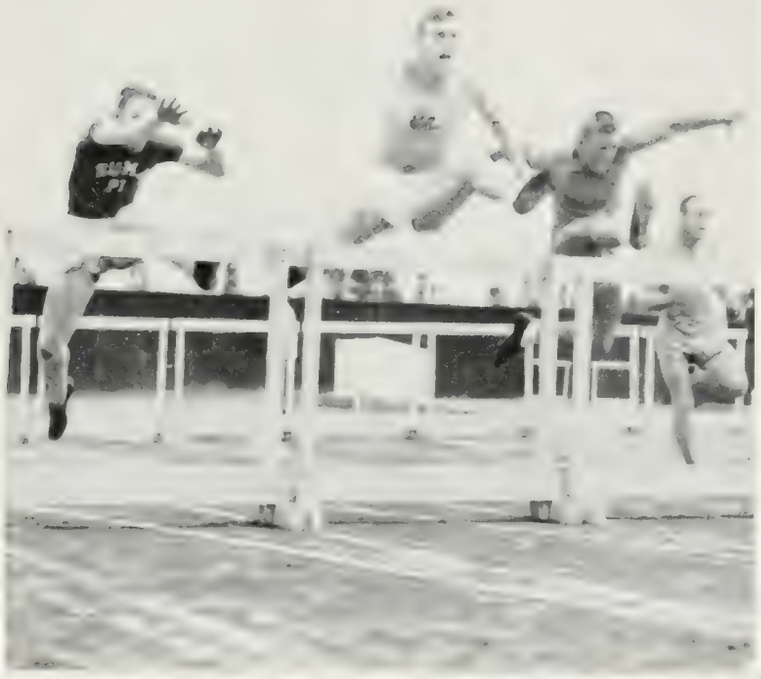
Coach Briggs Hunt, head wrestling mentor since way back in 1935, once again led his boys with the mastery that made them one of the toughest mat squads in the southland. With veterans Bob Clithero and "Ace" Asa-Dorian leading the way, the '50 version of the Bruin wrestlers placed second in the senior AAU, third in the Junior National AAU, and first in the Southern Pacific AAU Novice Tournament. Lack of funds kept some of Hunt's best men from competing in the NCAA finals which were held in Cedar Rapids, Ia. With many of the boys graduating, Hunt was disappointed that his team couldn't compete in the college championships, for he realized that his team was an outstanding one.

The 1949-50 UCLA wrestling team, who kept up the fine record that has been established on the Bruin campus, were first row, left to right: Stanley DeMartinas, Mitts Sayakeda, Yutake Tonail, Mervyn Asa-Dorian (capt.), Bob Clithero, Ray Follasco, Byron, and second row: Jack Carrol, Briggs Hunt (coach), Jerry Normaly, Rich Tajada, Ronald Kestanbaum, James Beaucre, Anton Merkovitch, Ira Cobb, Bruce Walker, and Brooks Lovell (asst. coach).





INTRAMURALS



The 1949-50 intramural season, featuring the play of the independents and the fraternities was the most hectic and exciting in many a year. The NBCs, of the independents, ganged up on their opponents to run away with the non-org bunting. The Greek division was a different story, though, as four houses battled to the finish for the glory that goes with All-Sports Intramural Trophy. Phi Delta Theta jumped to a big lead with victories in flagball and volleyball, but the Betas closed in with the All-University Softball crown. The Fijis hung up a barrage of points in running off with the track trophy. Going into swimming, the final event of the year, the Fijis were in front with the SAEs, Betas, and Phi Delts right behind. The SAEs walked off with the water sport, but the Phi Delts nabbed enough points to win the bitter, year-long struggle for the cup.

A PHI DELT batter swings at what seems to be a low and outside pitch during one of the league playoff games. The BETAS proved the class of the intramur-field as they waltzed through every fraternity game and smashed NBC for the All-University Title.

JIM PEYTON, ERNIE STOCKERT, of the SIGMA NUs, and BILL STITS from Fijiland, tear into the second flight of the highs during the track championships. The Fijis took charge of the meet to more than double any other team's score.

FROST of the PHI DELTS trundles away from SELTER of the Independents during the All-University football championship. It was a rough game climaxing a season that saw many upsets in the newtype of Flagball introduced by maestro ROSENOFF.



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SWAN SONG

At this writing I am about two thousand miles from Westwood in the heart of our neighbor to the north, Canada, so if this column has more the tenor of the cry of the wild goose than that of a swan song, the reader will understand why. Strangely enough, even the business staff is able to leave its mark on the yearbook in its finished stages. Take Frank Loy for instance; he might better be known as frank Frank. At times he was painfully honest in his opinions about my wild ideas, but the success of the sales campaign is ample evidence of his perspicacity and industry. If Frank were writing this column instead of me, I'm sure that praise for Bill Eichenlaub would occupy most of the space. As Frank's hand man (I don't know which one) he attended the completion of a tremendous amount of work in all phases of sales promotion. Even the Southern Campus can't compete with Cupid, so early in the game we lost one of our mainstays when Kris Ketcham decided to become Mrs. McClusky. Kris had two most capable understudies in Mary Jane McCully and silent Bill Hayes. Perhaps these two people aren't aware of it, but a sizable portion of our income was due to their cheerful pursuance of details. Willing Win Millet is another good reason for the success of the sales campaign. With Win handling the publicity, no further thought in that direction was necessary on my part. My sincere congratulations to Win for a job well done. Handsome Harry Morris will go down in ASUCLA history as the "great panacea of all ills." In spite of the recurring crop of eager, and ambitious yet often star-gazing, student editorial boards, Harry has admirably maintained his sincere attitude of patient cooperation. Never a director, always readily available as an astute advisor, Harry Morris is an integral part of every Southern Campus. Lee Monteleone is my nominee for "Miss Publications of 1950." As Harry Morris's right-hand girl, she managed to bring to the outer office a much more attractive air than Harry was able to impart to his inner sanctum in spite of his abounding, yet purely masculine, hospitality. I've been rather fortunate this year in having my overshadowing predecessor Barbara Barrett, nearby to give me untold aid in operating the business office. Like Harry Morris, Stan Reel and Jack Kellogg have developed that benign attitude which is acquired only after years of frustrating trying to impress on students the proper manner in which requisitions are to be made out. Patience and cooperation seem to be their motto. To fearless Fred Nelson go my thanks for a great year's work. No job too large; no amount of tedious detail too great—I often wondered if his vocabularly contained any words other than, "Sure, Bones, I'll do it." As my successor next year, Fred won't have to hope for, and get, as many lucky breaks as I have; he's a guy who can handle any job—regardless of the breaks. All the people who inhabited KH 304 either for the purpose of socialization or political intrigue deserve mention. Their contributions to the organic SOUTHERN CAMPUS are not as clearly marked as others, but they are there never-the-less. I mentioned above that the Southern Campus is a composite of many people. In addition to this collection of characteristics, there is sort of an all pervasive atmosphere which accompanies each volume; this is the personality imparted to the book by its editor. I seriously doubt that any previous edition has been so emphatically endowed with its editor's personality as has this "1950 Strock-Book." His many all night sessions of plain, hard, ditch digging work and his constant search for ways to improve the book have resulted in a volume which incorporates the hallmarks of excellence. There are so many valuable and enjoyable experiences derived from the years on the So Cam staff, but the most valuable and most enjoyable to me has been the close friendship and association with Streck. In addition to being editor, he fortunately assumed great personal interest in the operations of the business office. His ideas and his close attention to minute details deserve much of the credit for the black ink on the books. In spite of his damned ribbons, Streck has my hand in congratulation for a great job, and as a most valued friend.

. . . BRENT

THE END . . . it has finally arrived. This little gem of literary genius is actually the last bit of anything to be taken by the well-traveled covered station wagon route to Wolfer Printing Co., Inc. It is now 9:30 p.m. on a Thursday evening in August and the only workers in the office are the ever-present bugs that have kept all of us company during the year. This time last year the 1950 Southern Campus staff was just getting organized enough to hold the Shahbazian Spaghetti Banquet at which time the theme was chosen (recently I have been accused of railroading the Southern California theme into prominence, but I deny it until this very day). That night was the start. And tonight is the end. We have all worked together throughout the year and each person has planned and produced that segment of the 1950 Southern Campus which was her or his part. Now, instead of listing each person who has worked on the book and thanking each for the great job he or she has done . . . I will say that to all of you listed on this page your work has been the greatest. Words of praise are not needed for your work, when one has only to turn the pages of this book to see your work and the praise will be louder than a few chosen words of mine. It appears to me that all of us will remember the many little events that happened throughout the year and so follows a refresher. I think we will remember such things as: the theme; the float we built in Marcia's backyard, which blew up along the parade route; and the crates of oranges donated by Sunkist which xyz carried from office to office. Also the Southern Campus sundae which Thrifty's sponsored; the banner across Westwood boulevard which blew down three times, the last being the final blow when it was in pieces; the pub board meetings when the integrity of Brent, Char and myself was questioned; the staff meetings we scheduled and never held; the 300 people signed up to work on the yearbook who disappeared much to the regret of Dorothy and the rest of the staff. Also of mention were the problems Jack Towers, Stan Troutman, and I had over shooting the color photos; the curiosity of x-y-z . . . marcia. jackie, and margie . . . over the dedicatee; the confusion Ed and I had upon first meeting and discussing modern art; the trip and picnic to San Fernando valley; the window Desmond's donated for the sales drive; the mad race between Margie and Virginia Fowler to sell the most yearbooks and the confusion the ticket department had when the drive coincided with that of another big drive. And who could forget: the confusion of Loy and Uni-Camp over sales dates; the attempts to rescue our staff members from the clutches of the ocb grade checkers; the typewriters that didn't work and the bulletin board which Lyn Hicks wanted and finally had to construct herself; the Christmas party at Chars and the yellow ribbons that I ordered for the sales week without Bowen's approval. And remember Beck's sports copy that had to be written twice; Rick's great sales poster and window display; Jean Nelson's many posters, and the knothole display in the mezzanine; the day of the sales drive we stamped 8,000 brochures with the words LAST DAY TO BUY FRIDAY, and then put them on every other chair in every classroom; the mimeograph sales reminders that we threw off Royce Hall and pasted on the doors of the heads; the Christmas mailing campaign; and Renfro's great art work. Always good for a memory were: Marcia's late evening sessions of pasting; and my "thanks for coming up" expression; the summer evenings at the recs; the help given by those during the last weeks of production; the thrill of passing our sales book quota; the disappointment at not being able to keep deadlines . . . especially that of publication. And what about: walking down KH steps at night to the back door and remembering you forgot the key; the view of campus from the office windows; the age-honored tradition of dropping water bags from the third floor; the day we broke the window in 304 with a rubber band fight; the free lunches Char and I enjoyed downtown; the constant questions of "When is the book comin' out?"; the party at Chuck Griffin's house with the Scop games; the many office supplies which we "borrowed" from the alumni or ura office; the time I borrowed Bowen's car and had a flat tire and paid a buck to have it fixed; the romances that seemed to flourish in the office much to the interest of all; the concern over the last day of the sales drive when we were 1000 books short of our quota, and then surpassed it; the night Bowen and I went to make sales speeches and chickened out of all of 'em; the nights the two of us got high; the television commercial by Tom Harmon; the appearance of Char in Flair Magazine; the beer sessions in the office; the 2-3 o'clock work nights; the sizes that we never marked for the Troutman boys; and the hundreds of personal letters we sent to every organization during the sales campaign. Always good for a laugh was SAM who shocked everyone with his physique. Remember: Win's swimming party; the summer beach outing; the trips to see the Shah in the Greek Theater; the weekend parties I promised but never held; the Fiji house sales party; Harvey Kar——; Yevrah Namrak's letter that shocked all of Kerckhoff; Sharla's hundreds of phone calls; Roy, Pop, Dan, Woody, and their patience with our poor aim at the waste basket; the planning of the banquet; my introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Kris Mc.. and the help of Nancy Holmes. Always deserving a page of commendation are Harry, Lee, Frank Stewart, Stan, Stan Reel, Jack Kellogg, Jack Towers, Mr. A., Secretaries in all the offices; and Buck. The same to Dean Dodd, Dean Rhulman, Dean Hahn, and Bill Davidson for their solving of all of our problems. The final weeks brought postcards from vacationers, draft boards, and Bruins wanting their yearbook. That is it, kids. What else could there have been? That is the 1950 SOUTHERN CAMPUS, not the book itself, but rather the staff behind it . . . Y O U ! You have put all you had into the book and have gotten out of it just as much. I know I have. So as Bowen would say, "TO ALL MEMBERS OF BOTH STAFFS, MAY I LIFT THE RUSTY CAN OF ACME IN HEARTY SALUTE!"

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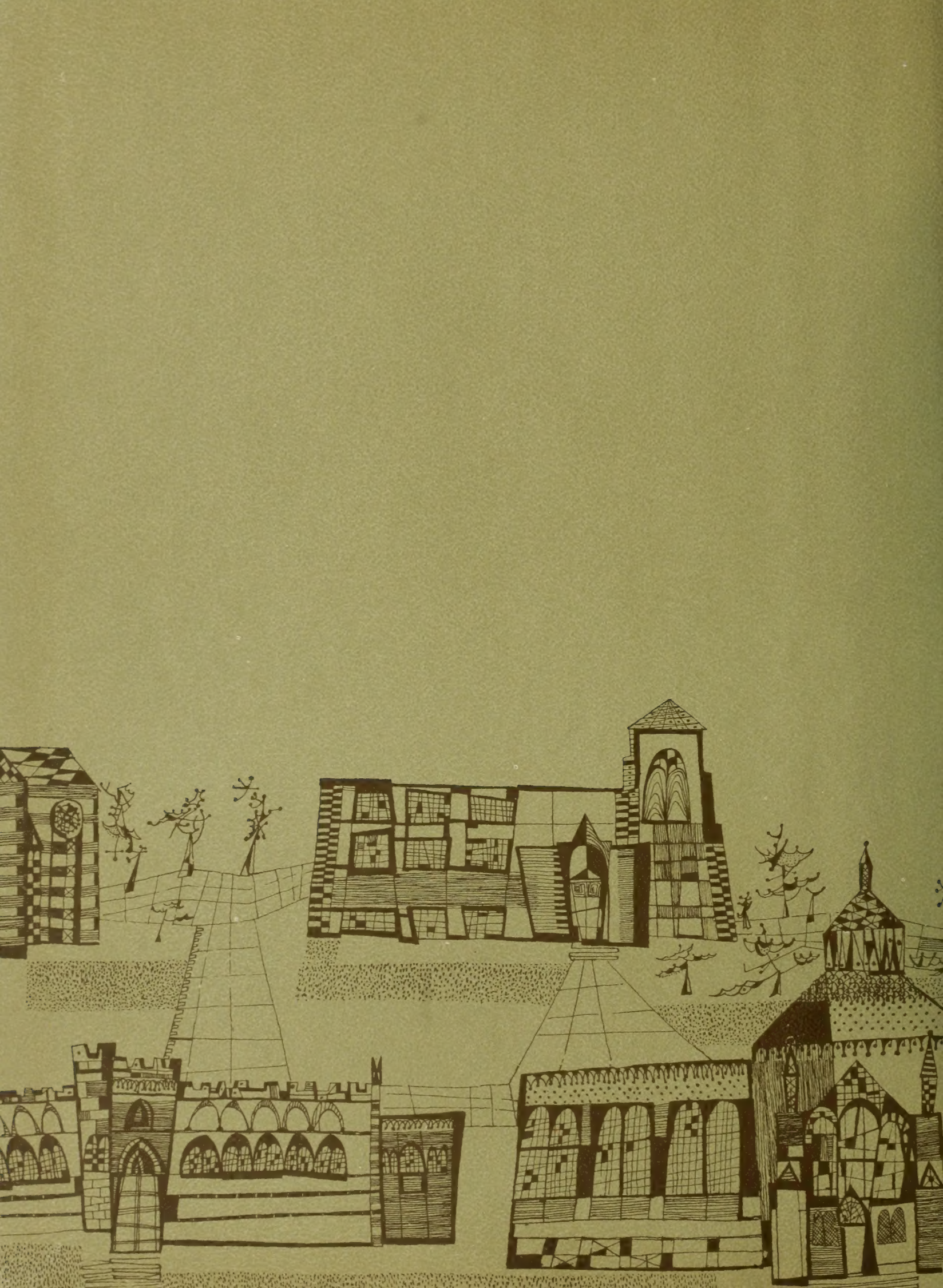
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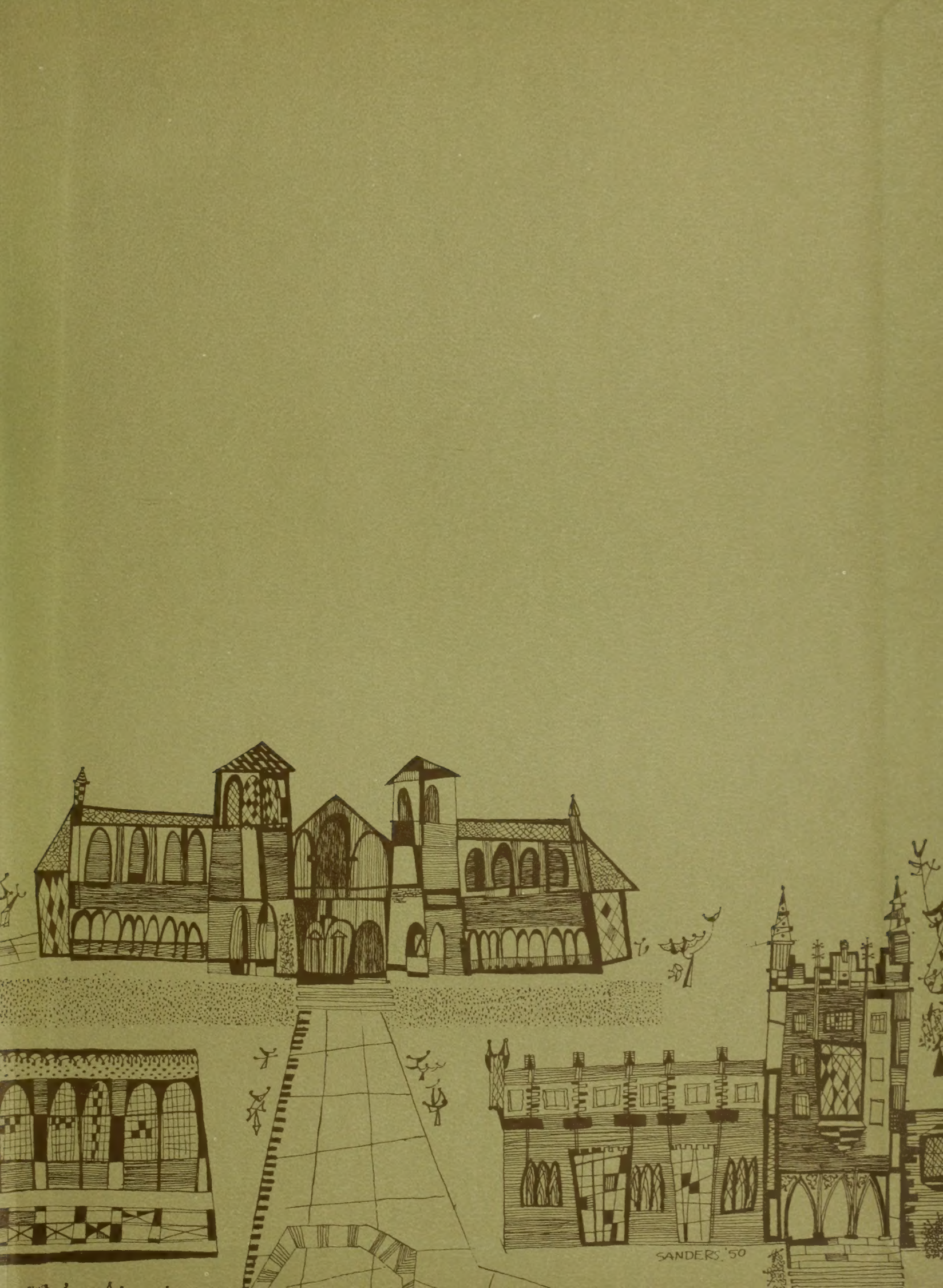


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